

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 17, 1940



BIG DAY FOR SPANIELS

Springer and Cocker Spaniels walked off with some of the highest honours in last Sunday's annual Dog Show held in St. John's Place. The Judges' award for the Champion Dog of the Show was won by Mrs. F. Merritt's cocker spaniel, "Merry Squire of Ware", which is shown with Mr. Merritt at the extreme right hand top corner of this page. Mrs. Merritt's other champion, "Gena Duchess of Cormorin," being displayed by Mr. Merritt, Jr. in the lower left hand photograph, won the highest honour in the bitches class, and Mrs. W. Stanton's springer spaniel "Robbie," seen with its mistress in the view at top left, was rated the Best Puppy of the Show. Our fourth photograph is of Mr. S. Y. Chan's "Prince of Pudu," a fine looking animal which won the award for the best Chinese-owned dog, bitch or puppy, and also a prize in the Alsatians class.

(All photographs by Our Staff Photographer)

SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS		
PENINSULA HOTEL <hr/> ROSE ROOM DINNER DANCE Tuesdays & Thursdays <hr/> TEA DANCE EVERY SUNDAY <hr/> BAND CONCERT IN THE LOUNGE SUNDAY, 31st MARCH 9 P.M. TILL 11 P.M.	HONGKONG HOTEL <hr/> "GRIPPS" CABARET DINNER DANCE Nightly Excepting Sundays (Saturdays extended nights) <hr/> ROOF GARDEN TEA DANCE DAILY	REPULSE BAY HOTEL <hr/> TIFFIN CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY <hr/> DINNER DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.		

Women's Day And--



Mrs. Rose Tan, Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Women Soldiers' Relief Association, who presided at the Mass Meeting is shown at right.



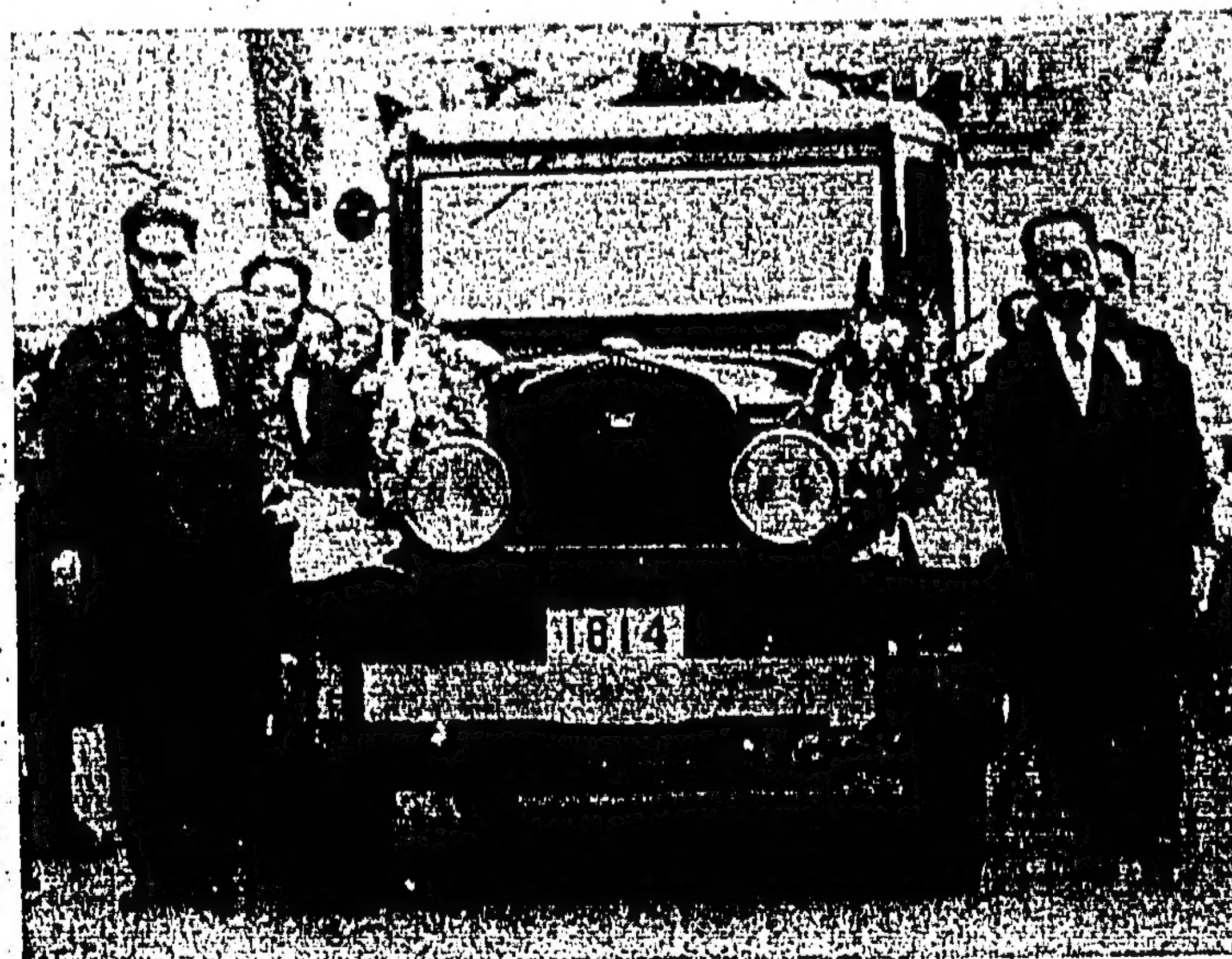
The Colony's Chinese women celebrated Women's Day, which was observed throughout China on March 8, with a Mass Meeting at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill, and the four pictures in this top group show scenes of the event. Organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, the meeting was attended by all schools, universities, industrial girls' associations and all women's organisations in Hong Kong. Directly above, and at left below, are two scenes of China's young womanhood on the march.



Madame Wu Shalo-oh, wife of the former Chinese Minister to London, photographed at the meeting



A Funeral



The remains of the late Dr. Tsai Yuan-pai, well-known Chinese educator, were temporarily deposited in the Tung Wah Hospital Shelter last Sunday, in an impressive ceremony, at which many prominent people were present. The three photographs above, taken on that occasion, show first, Mr. O. K. Yui, representing Dr. H. H. Kung, General Wu Teh-chen, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Professor Hsu Ti-shan and the Hon. Sir Robert Kotowall, representing His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote. The second photograph shows General Wu Teh-chen, former Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and Mr. O. K. Yui, former Mayor of Greater Shanghai, laying the Chinese national flag on the coffin, and in the third view is the funeral cortege entering the grounds of the Tung Wah Hospital Shelter.

Good Teeth in unhealthy gums are like houses with bad foundations—troublesome while there and not there very long. Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste, as well as cleaning the teeth, inoculates the gums against disease and so saves good teeth from premature extraction.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: A very interesting hand occurred in a recent rubber bridge game. In my opinion it offered a classic example of that ancient, if not honourable, art known in bridge parlance as 'horseing.' The East-West team consisted of two nationally known experts.

"East, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S-J 6
H-K Q J 10 7 5
D-J 10 6 5
C-9
WEST EAST
S-K 7 3 2 S-Q 5
H-8 6 4 3 H-9 2
D-K 7 D-8
C-10 6 4 C-A K Q J 8 5 3 2
SOUTH
S-A 10 9 8 4
H-A
D-A Q 9 4 3 2
C-7

"The bidding:
East South West North
1 club(1) Double 1 diam.(2) 2 hearts
2 spades(3) Double(4) Pass(5) Pass
3 clubs(6) 3 diam.(7) Pass 3 hearts
Pass 3 spades Pass Pass(8)
Pass(9)

"[1] One psychic.
"[2] Two psychics.
"[3] Three psychics.
"[4] Ha! Now I've got you!
"[5] Boy! This is pie. How did he ever know I had such a fit?
"[6] Maybe I'll get doubled in this one.
"[7] Well, you got out of that one, old boy.
"[8] What's going on here? I'd better leave things alone and see if he gets doubled.
"[9] I'll not disturb it.
"Three spades was made, but alas! The result was highly unsatisfactory to North-South. Four hearts was a



INDIANS MAN LONDON AMBULANCE STATION
An auxiliary ambulance station in Augustus Street, St. Pancras, is manned entirely by some 80 Indians and English girls who are married to Indians. The women at the station nearly all wear the Sari, and find the garment ideal for the present cold weather. In this view the women are shown attending a lecture. (Copyright, Fox).

laydown. East, however, would go to five clubs which South would overcall with five diamonds. This contract would go down with a club opening and a spade return.

"An interesting sidelight to the hand is the fact that East can make three no trump against any defence. However, should the diamond ace be in North's hand, North-South could take the first thirteen tricks.

"B.S., Ottawa."
This was indeed an interesting hand, but it seems to me that my correspondent, and perhaps the other players, overlooked one of the most amusing features. He wrote: "The

result was highly unsatisfactory to North-South." Why? North-South made the greatest possible number of points out of this hand by playing it at an inferior contract! It was conceded that if North reached his lay-down four heart contract East would save at five clubs. Apparently it was overlooked that five clubs could not possibly be defeated more than one trick. Hence, though it would be doubled, and go down 100 points, East's honours would wipe this score out and North-South would get nothing out of the hand.

At three spades, at least they got 80 points below the line and a theoretical 50 point value of this part-score. Had North-South reached five diamonds they would have been defeated by reasonably good defence. [At five clubs East would have no difficulty about discarding one of his losing hearts on West's diamond king, since the singleton ace of hearts in the South hand would make it impossible for North-South to cash two heart tricks.]

Of course the feature that I have pointed out [that the three spade contract gave North-South more points than they could have earned in any other way] did not excuse North for passing and permitting three spades to become the final contract. With a heart suit as strong as his he could well afford to bid four hearts on his own responsibility after South's original take-out double and subsequent strong bidding.

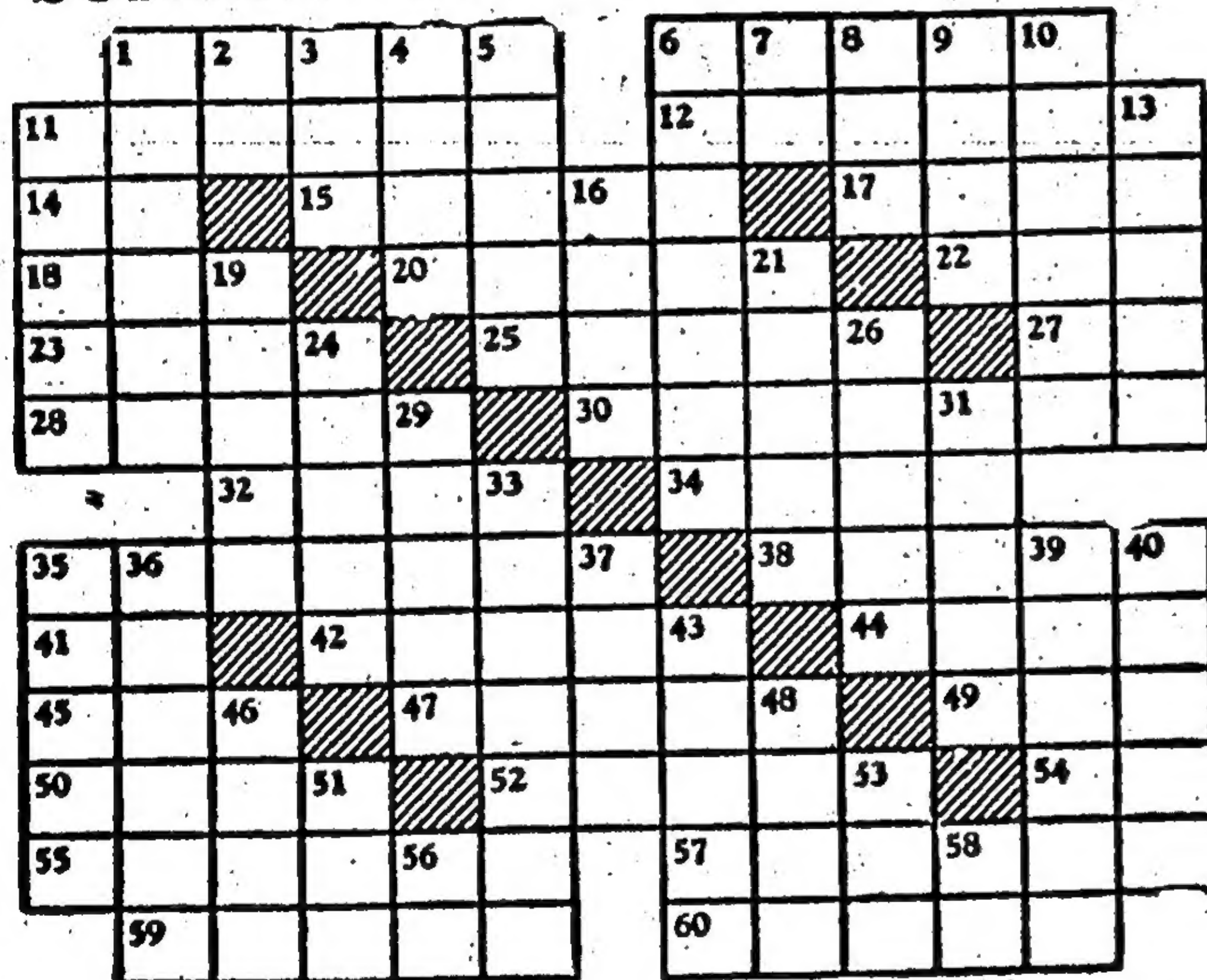
Since the war, Germans have been drinking a substitute for tea. This reminds us that in our office we started drinking a substitute for tea long before the war.

"What will happen to the Nazi leaders at the end of the war?" asks a writer. They'll probably scuttle.

A football referee was stated to have arrived at the ground in a somewhat inebriated condition. He was afterwards reminded that he was required to blow his whistle, not wet it.

A kilted Scot recently married a trousered A.R.P. woman worker. The bridegroom's going-away dress was the tartan of his clan.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

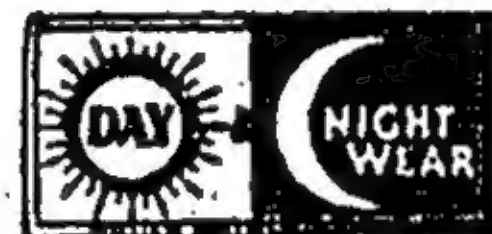
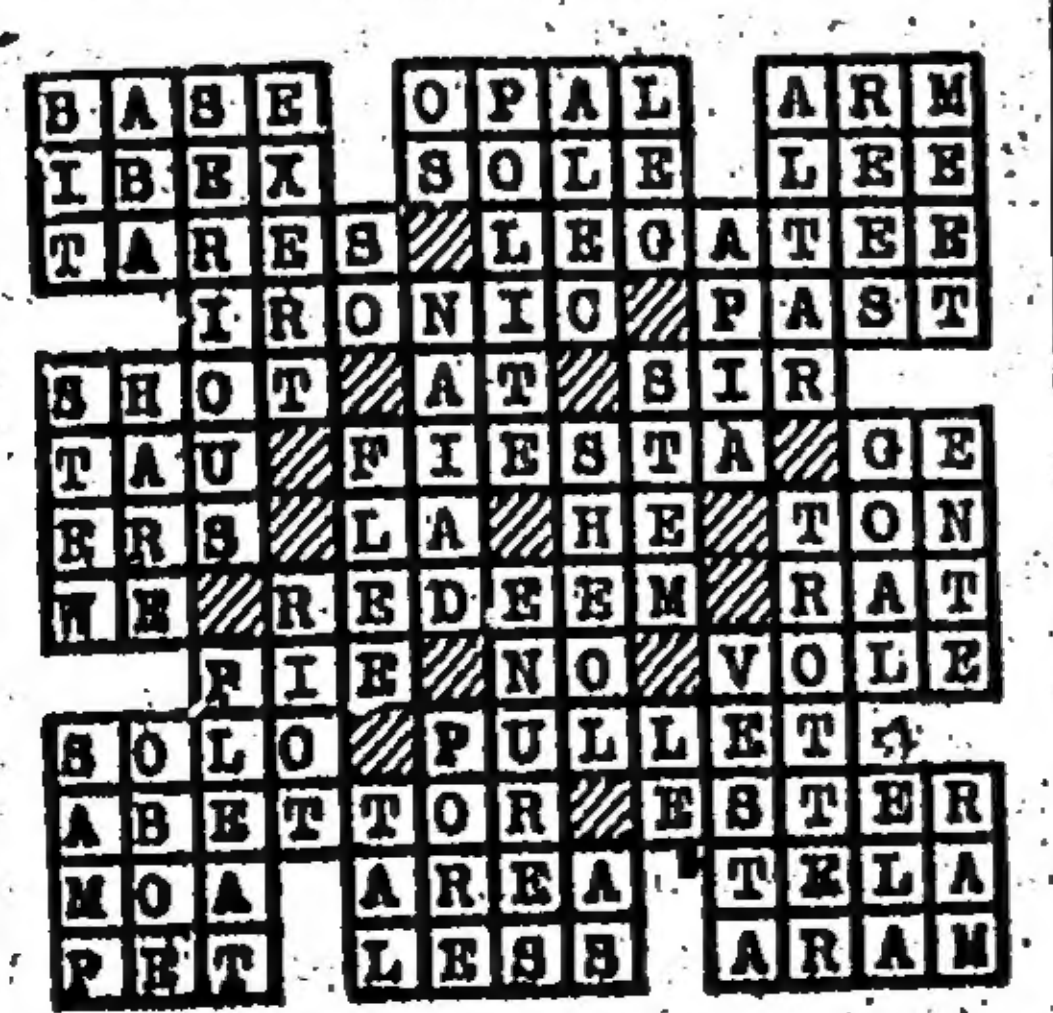
- 1 Lake in Sweden
- 6 Falls
- 11 Sarcasm
- 12 Depended
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Goddess of the hunt
- 17 Handle
- 18 Shell-like fruit
- 20 Coarse part
- 22 Sticky substance
- 23 Asiatic mountains
- 25 Roman garment
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Antiseptic
- 30 Expressed contempt
- 32 Goddess of discord
- 34 To wither
- 35 Forsakes
- 38 Types
- 41 Indian mulberry
- 42 Benches
- 44 To prepare for publication
- 45 Earlobe
- 47 To sag

- 49 To observe
- 50 Kind of cheese
- 52 Narratives
- 54 Symbol for tellurium
- 55 Stringent
- 57 Eaten away
- 59 Spanish title
- 60 Savory

VERTICAL

- 1 Ripe
- 2 Preposition
- 3 Cover
- 4 Barren
- 5 Raises
- 6 Mythical
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Palm leaf
- 9 Liquid measure
- 10 Grain
- 11 Cavity
- 13 Ventured
- 16 Snares
- 19 Biblical weeds
- 21 Smooth
- 24 Decoys
- 26 Eagle's nest
- 29 Soiled
- 31 Tears
- 33 Automobile mechanism
- 35 Valleys
- 36 Evades
- 37 Portico
- 39 Followed food regimen
- 40 Horse
- 43 Parts of shoes
- 46 Donated
- 48 Suburb of Constantinople
- 51 Chess pieces
- 53 To saturate
- 56 Artificial language
- 58 Roman gods

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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Harl's Silk Store, Nathan Rd.

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Wm. Holler & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

10APB3

PIANO LESSONS

By

KLÁRI VÁGÓ

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Return Of The French Roll

Two or more partings on every head, the return of the French Roll, quaint "little girl" partings straight down the back of the head, and high favour of the old-fashioned pompadour, are all predictions for coiffure supremacy this year, says Patricia Lindsay.

Partings which emphasise the more alluring curves of a lovely head will be the keynote to chic hair arrangements. If the back of your head is good, then you'll want a part down the middle of the back, with the hair drawn to either side and caught by velvet bows or barretts, and rolled into smooth sleek buns. Then you will wear a directional part from your forehead to crown, and its slant will be the most becoming one to the shape of your face.

Vertical schoolgirl curls across the back of the head, with the side and front hair drawn up sleekly into a pompadour, is another fetching style for the face that is not too old. It requires a compromise between childishness and sophistication to wear this extreme style so do not adopt it if you are a "house frau" or past your twenty-fifth birthday!

WAR STYLES RETURN

The French roll, so beloved of the first World War belles, has returned, for smooth and high coiffures. It will contrast with a mass of soft curls above the forehead. Girls with long hair may have as many as four French rolls at the nape of neck as is illustrated in the coiffure shown above.

Here the front is worn in a soft feathery bang and the side hair is twisted into a sleek side roll with the ends brought low and rolled into the highest bun. Long bobby pins hold these thick rolls securely in place. One may wear flowers in place of the ornamental combs.

FOR THICK HAIR

The dark horse in this season's hair styles is the little braid. Sometimes it trails down the side of the



JUDITH BARRETT wears a coiffure created by Hedvig Mjorud. Soft bangs break front and side sleekness. Thick rolls make a very attractive back effect which is both youthful and sophisticated.

head from a centre parting in place of a cluster of curls, or it falls down the back in place of a parting. If you have thick, luxurious hair, here is your chance to indulge in a beguiling new fashion — especially if you have a shoulder length bob and do not wish to cut your hair shorter.

Here are a few general rules for hair arrangement:

Have your hair cut no longer than four inches all over the head. It may be as short as two inches, if you prefer. These ends must be

permanented if your hair is not naturally curly.

Always have your hair shaped and cut before your permanent wave—not after you get it.

Shine is the first requisite to a pretty head. Brushing from fifty to one hundred times a day helps you to preserve it.

Learn to dress your hair in several different arrangements. If it is cut properly this can be done.

Long hair may be arranged as becomingly as short hair. But select your stylist carefully.

MASCULINE FIGURE PROBLEMS

When the boyhood figure disappears, a man needs a helping hand to regain it.

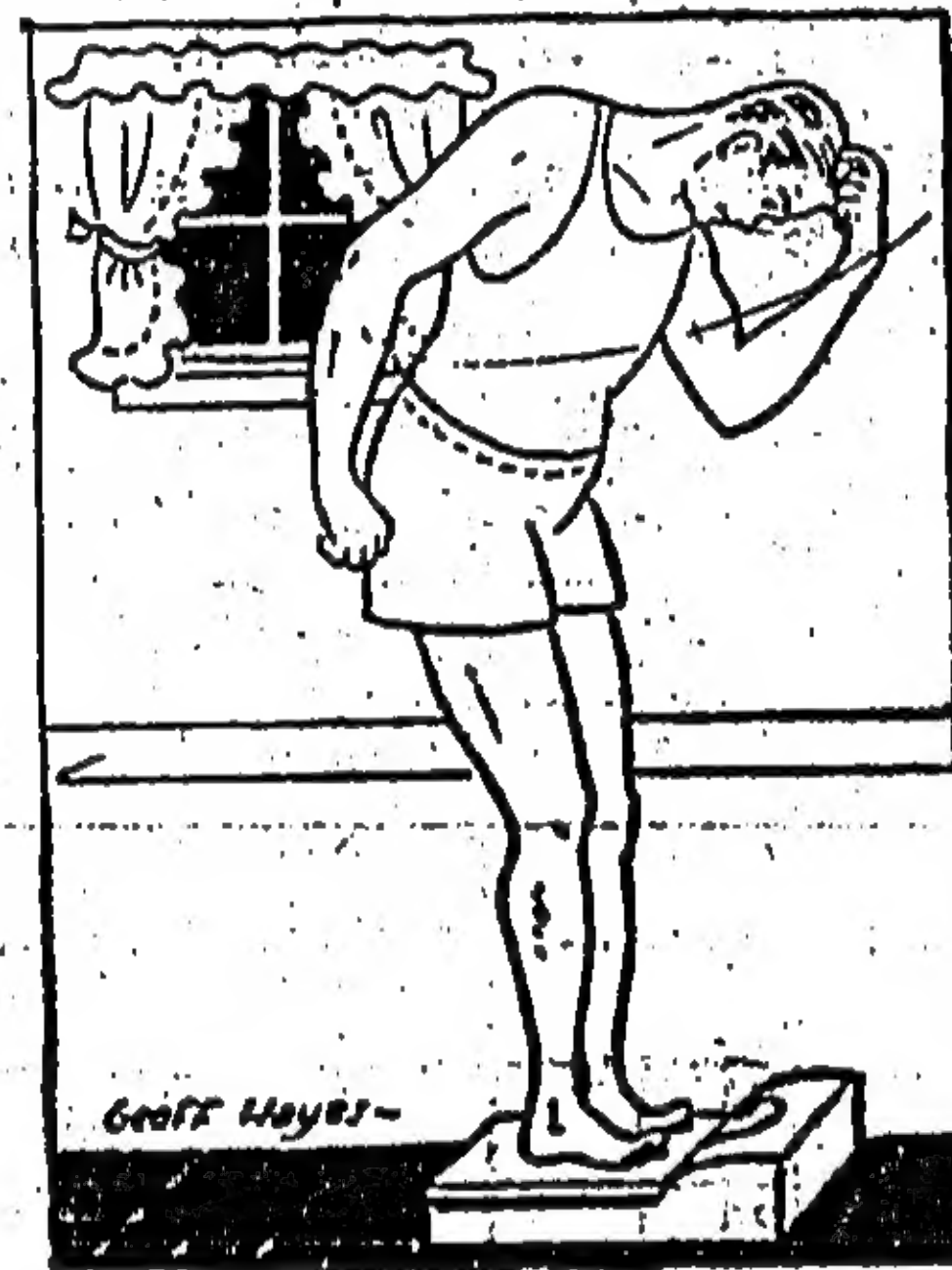
If you knew the truth about it, men get very distressed when their mirrors tell them they are losing youthful dash! "Corporations" and double chins disturb them just as such signs of age disturb women. They would like to do something about correcting these figure faults but their vanity keeps them from discussing the problem with the women in their lives! They may (and the smartest of them do) go to a gymnasium and seek the advice of a physical director who will tell them to exercise more regularly and to watch their diet.

Watch their diet! That is where wives come into the picture. A man will never watch his diet unless he is ill. Then, because he is a baby about the slightest pain, he will be careful not to eat what he shouldn't eat. But if he is well and even if he does realise the old physique is losing its youthful lines, he has not the will-power to pass up good food!

If he eats at least two of his meals at home, you are in the position to cut down substantially on the calories he consumes. But you must see that he gets sufficient nourishment to keep his strength and health up to par even though he may drop the offending extra pounds.

It is usually the man who sits at his work, or stands in one position, who needs figure supervision. They get little exercise and their only diversion seems to be eating! They look forward to their meals just as you do when you are away on vacation! Eating becomes a major diversion and one is inclined to stuff one's stomach with a lot of extra food or with food which does us little good.

You cannot do anything about the meals he takes away from home but if you get him into good eating habits at home—liking the vegetables and fruits and whole grains unconsciously order the same menus which are good for him—he will unconsciously order the same menus when he is in a restaurant. Most men are creatures of habit, and a wife can do wonders with her man if she steers him gently and wisely into adopting sound health habits!



EYE MAKE-UP

For the Girl who wears Glasses.

Eye make-up, and face make-up, has advanced to such an art that a girl can use it cleverly to detract from her glasses.

If you have dark circles under your eyes due to straining them, use a bit of eyeshadow on the lids. The lighter shades for daytime, the deeper for evening.

Never use any sort of eye make-up which will smear your lenses. Beaded or false eyelashes are taboo. If you must darken your lashes a bit, use a good quality mascara which dries and stays dry! You don't want it running if your eyes become moist. And as most mascaras tend to make your lashes brittle you must use a lubricant on them at night. Half olive oil and half odorless castor oil, is a good one. White vaseline is also helpful. But be sure to wipe off the lubricant each morning with a fresh tissue.

Your brows should be shaped but not plucked to a hairline. In fact eyeglasses are more becoming with thick, trim brows, than with sparse ones.

Concentrate your make-up on your lips. Draw smooth lovely shaped lips and keep them that way. The more permanent your lip make-up the better, so you will not have to repair them every hour. If you choose a bright colour which does things for your skin tone too, quite naturally attention is drawn to your lips and away from your glasses.

HOLLYWOOD DESIGNER ADRIAN'S Forecast Of 1940 Summer Fashions

(All photographs by courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of "The Women")



Daintiness is the keynote of this playsuit of green and white linen plaid. The flat white linen collar of the tailored halter top is edged with white lace; a brief starched skirt edged with the same lace tops very abbreviated shorts. The visor hat of white linen has linen tie 'kerchiefs' under the chin.



This garden party frock of white mousseline de sole over a white taffeta slip, has a tiny roll collar caught with a large front bow, and inserts of lace, repeated in the puffed sleeves. The tremendous skirt of red and white striped mousseline joins the bodice on an uneven line, and carries the greatest fullness on the right side; the left being accented with a huge bow. The tiny hat is a cluster of summer flowers.



From the French Foreign Legion comes the adaptation of the beach hat with composition visor and white silk jersey drapes, of this dramatic beach outfit. The full cape is of heavy, natural shantung with one huge pocket featuring the owner's initials in blue embroidery. Under it, Adrian puts a sketchy bathing suit of matching material with simulated wrap-around, abbreviated skirt and criss-cross bodice from a halter neck.



Red and white is the colour of this dinner dress of checked silk which is worn over a short fitted jacket of natural linen laced up the front with dress material and repeated in breast pocket flaps. The ends of the short sleeves are ravelled. A hood of dress material, simulating a bandana, is lined with red chiffon and ties under the chin. Designed for Joan Crawford who wears it here.



Forecast of a glamorous summer is seen in this hand-painted white silk latex bathing suit with beach coat. The design of a hand holding a rose is repeated in the hand-painted design on the white silk crepe lining of the short linen beach coat, which has a neckline fastening of a wooden hand holding a rose. The amusing beach hat is of fine, white braided straw with neck shield of white silk jersey.



Over many petticoats, is worn a garden party frock of lavender and pale blue printed mousseline de sole which has a high, fitted waistline, a kerchief-treated roll collar, delicate puffed sleeves, a full peplum, and a tremendous skirt. A spray of lavender and blue flowers is worn at the waistline. The hat is a crownless flat straw pancake in lavender with grosgrain-ribbon ties.

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Lady Northcote proudly leads in her Devonian (Mr. Black up) after it had won the first section of the Moonie Ponds Handicap in 1.44.3, the fastest mile time this year. This was Devonian's first win at the Valley.

FINE RIDING BY MR. BLACK



Messrs. Kong Bros.' Hopeful Star (Mr. Hearne up) being led in after winning the first section of the Hong Kong Handicap. A neck gave this pony its first win at the Valley—it had previously run unplaced in every race.



Miss Elizabeth Grayburn and Miss Rosemary Vickers leading in Sir Vandeleur Grayburn's Avon (Mr. Black up) after it had been beaten by a neck in the first section of the Hong Kong Handicap. There were only 208 win tickets on it.



Miss Macgregor and her mother, Mrs. Jack Macgregor.



Miss Derby and Lieutenant Yates.

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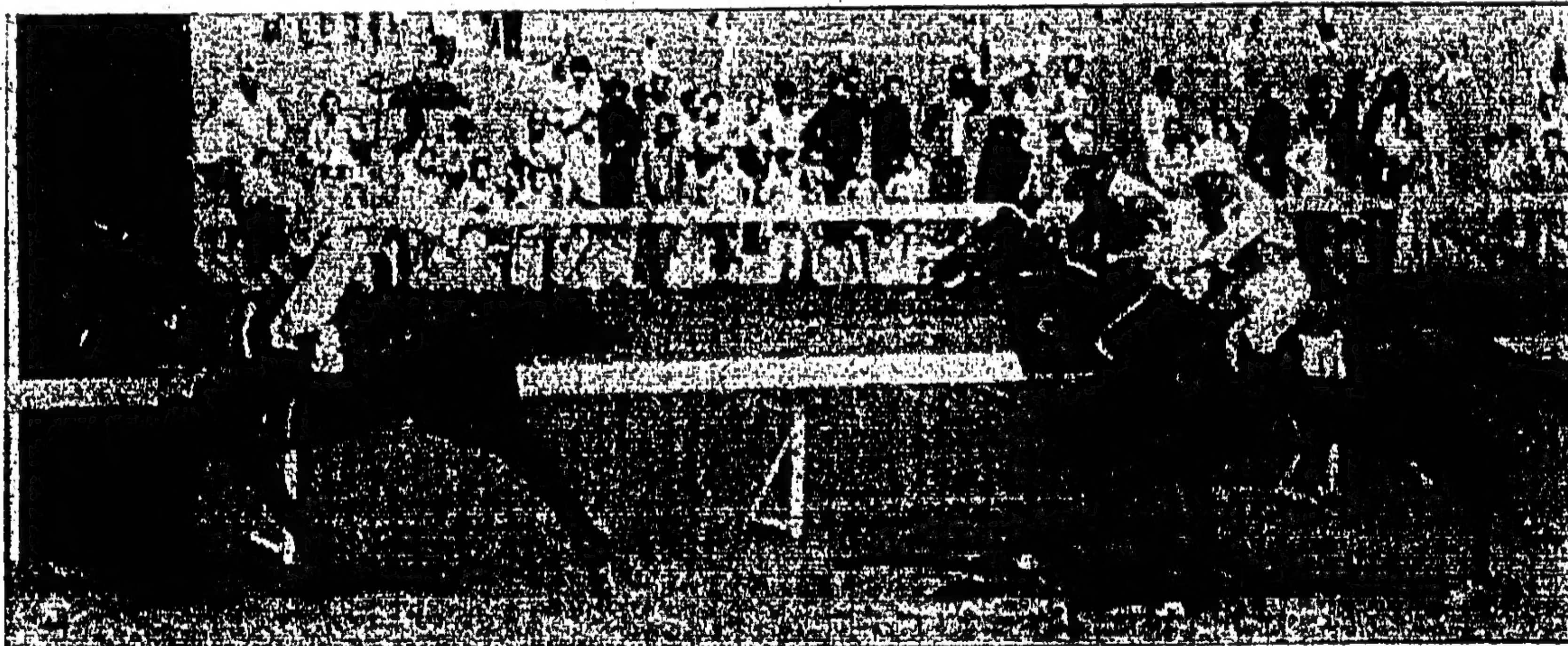
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5APB2



Mr. L. Dunbar's Dupont Bay (Mr. Black up) winning the Lotterers Stakes by 2½ lengths from Mr. Tang Man-wa's owner-ridden Possible and Diamonds' White Diamond (Mr. Pih up), which dead-heated for second place.



Mrs. Priestwood, Mr. F. Stafford-Smith, Miss Lois Fearon and Mr. A. E. Southard, United States Consul-General.



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CANINE PRIZE WINNERS



Mr. A. Shields and his smooth-haired Dachshund bitch, "Widbrook Waldman," veteran of over seven years old.



Mrs. J. Dupuy's Wire-haired Fox Terrier, "Duke of Bonnie View," best British owned dog and best British-owned Chinabred dog of the show.



Mrs. W. Peers and her Sealyham Terrier, "Spud," one of the best Chinabred dogs of the show.



Miss Dowbiggin and her Dalmatian, "Wake," which won an award in the class for the best Chinabred dog. Mrs. Jack Macgregor is on the right.



Michel Ferrier poses with his mother's Pointer, "Rex," winner of the first prize in its class.



Lady Northcote's Pekingese, "Puchie," which won second prize in its class. Miss P. Stead's "Blackie" was first.



Mr. P. Liebenschütz's Bulldog "Flippie," which was awarded the first prize in the open class for Bulldogs.

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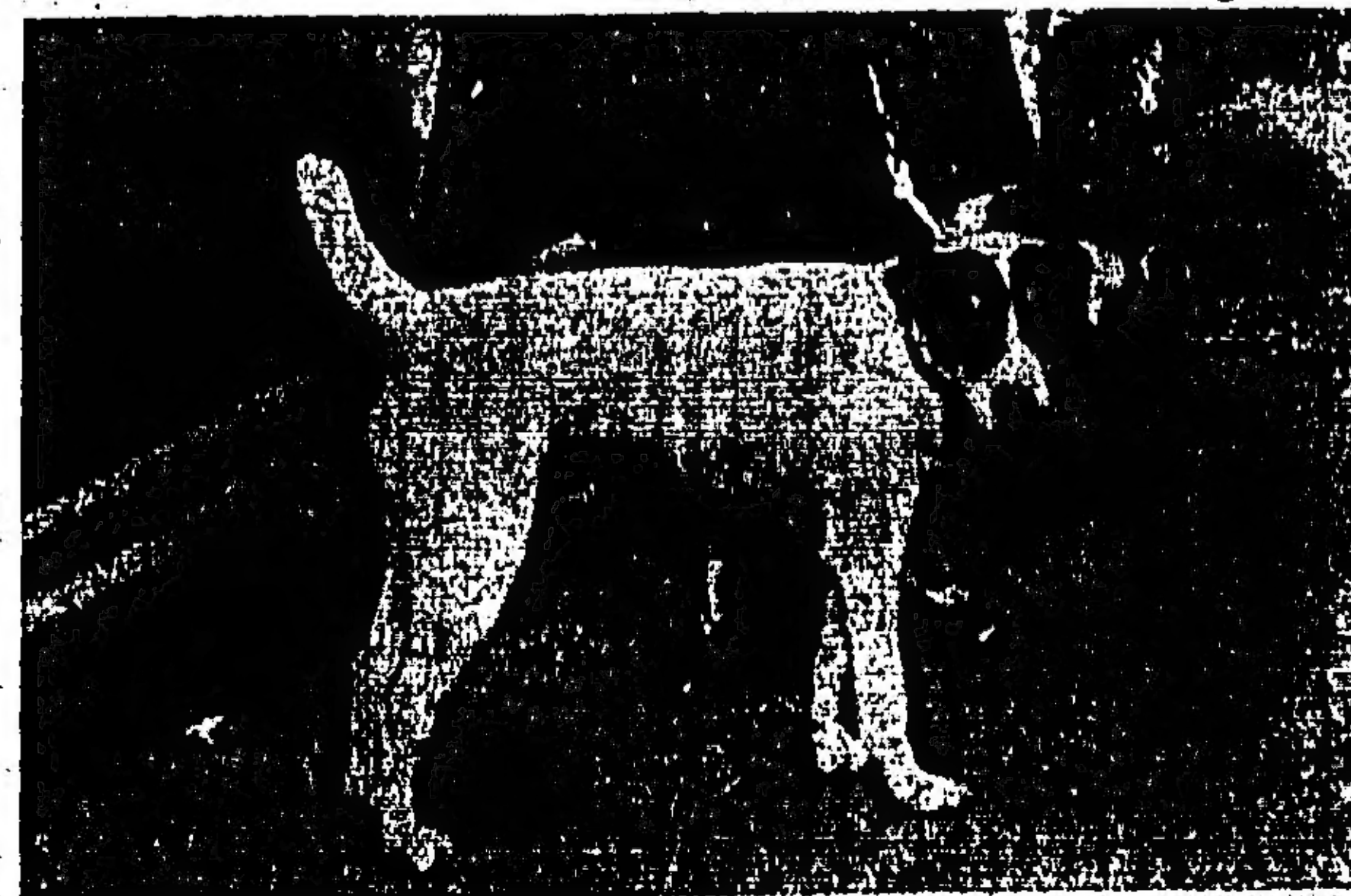


Mrs. J. Stenarsen's bullogs, "Oscar" and "Sophie". "Oscar" was awarded a prize in the Bulldogs class.



Mr. E. Post's Alsatian "Brutus", a prize winner in its class.

(Right) — Mrs. Ruston's Chow Chow "Bruno", winner of the first award.



Mrs. V. Lambert's Terrier "Pompey", award winner in the class for Crossbreeds.

Annual Dog



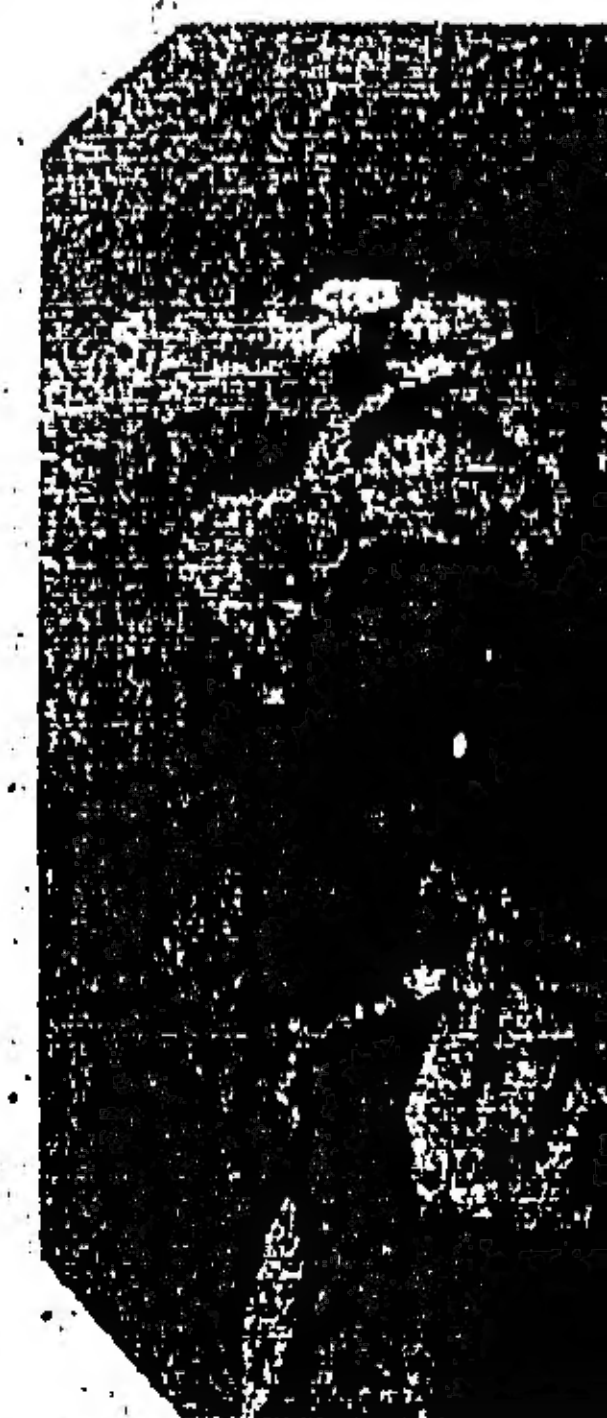
Mrs. Bouffield's Dobermann "Wanda". The latter was awarded a prize.



Mrs. D. Bailey's "Wanda".



First prize for Small Dogs, Mrs. Gillard's Pompey.



His Honour the Governor, snapped on the kingess, Mr. W.

Shanghai Letter

Shanghai, March 4.
TO say that the ball held in aid of the French War Fund at the French Club last Thursday was the biggest and most spectacular ball ever held in Shanghai, would be incorrect because the Caledonian balls held in the early twenties at the old Nanking Road townhall, were certainly bigger and more extravagant. It is only fair to say, however, that for the past many years no social affair has been as magnificent and enjoyable.

Just how the committee in charge of the affair went about it to find accommodation for the 1,200 guests, is still a puzzle to most of those who attended. Usually, when 300 or 400 persons attend a dinner dance at the French Club, the ballroom is packed and on Thursday there seemed to be a seat for everyone—except members of the committee who were active throughout the night seeing to it that everything ran smoothly. But, beyond being a charity affair, Thursday's ball was actually nothing less than the combination into one, of all the national balls which were cancelled due to the war. Ten debutantes made their bow, two orchestras worked until the early hours of the morning—4 a.m. to be exact—and the whole affair was so successful that one would have been inclined to go to a similar affair the following week.

RECORD TAKINGS

The debutantes who were later to be presented to Mme. H. Cosme, wife of the French Ambassador, who gave them each a beautiful white-gold brooch, were the following: Miss June Bowden, Miss Jacqueline Griffin, Mademoiselle Janine Macary, Miss Anne Raworth, Miss Heather Martin Little, Miss Galina Fein-Fedorin-

chik, Miss Marjorie Main, Miss Joyce Reilly, Miss Marion Henderson and Mademoiselle Katherine de Shelmo. All of them, with the exception of the last one, wore beautiful white gowns. Miss de Shelmo wore a pink one, and seemed rather conscious of the fact, a bit conspicuous, but nevertheless as charming as the other young ladies.

They marched into the ballroom with bouquets of sweet-peas in their hands and after walking to the centre of the floor, they took a right turn and proceeded to Mme. Cosme's table. That, it may be said, concluded the formal proceedings at the ball at which a group of prominent ladies also rendered a dance, while other ladies busied themselves with the sale of programmes and raffle tickets. Handsome prizes rewarded the winners and all in all, it can safely be assumed that upward of \$50,000 was realised for the good cause—a record for Shanghai. How could it be otherwise? No less than 33 patrons of various nationalities, attended and supported the function to the fullest extent, while anyone with any sense at all, reserved his tickets weeks in advance. So many further applications had to be rejected, as a matter of fact, that it is to be hoped that a similar ball be held before the summer.

St. David's Day was celebrated in a small way this year. The annual ball was not held, but wreaths were deposited at the Cenotaph on Friday

morning and an informal dinner and dance was held at the American Women's Club in the evening. Yesterday, a special sermon for the occasion, was preached at the Union Church.

ANOTHER SHANGHAI

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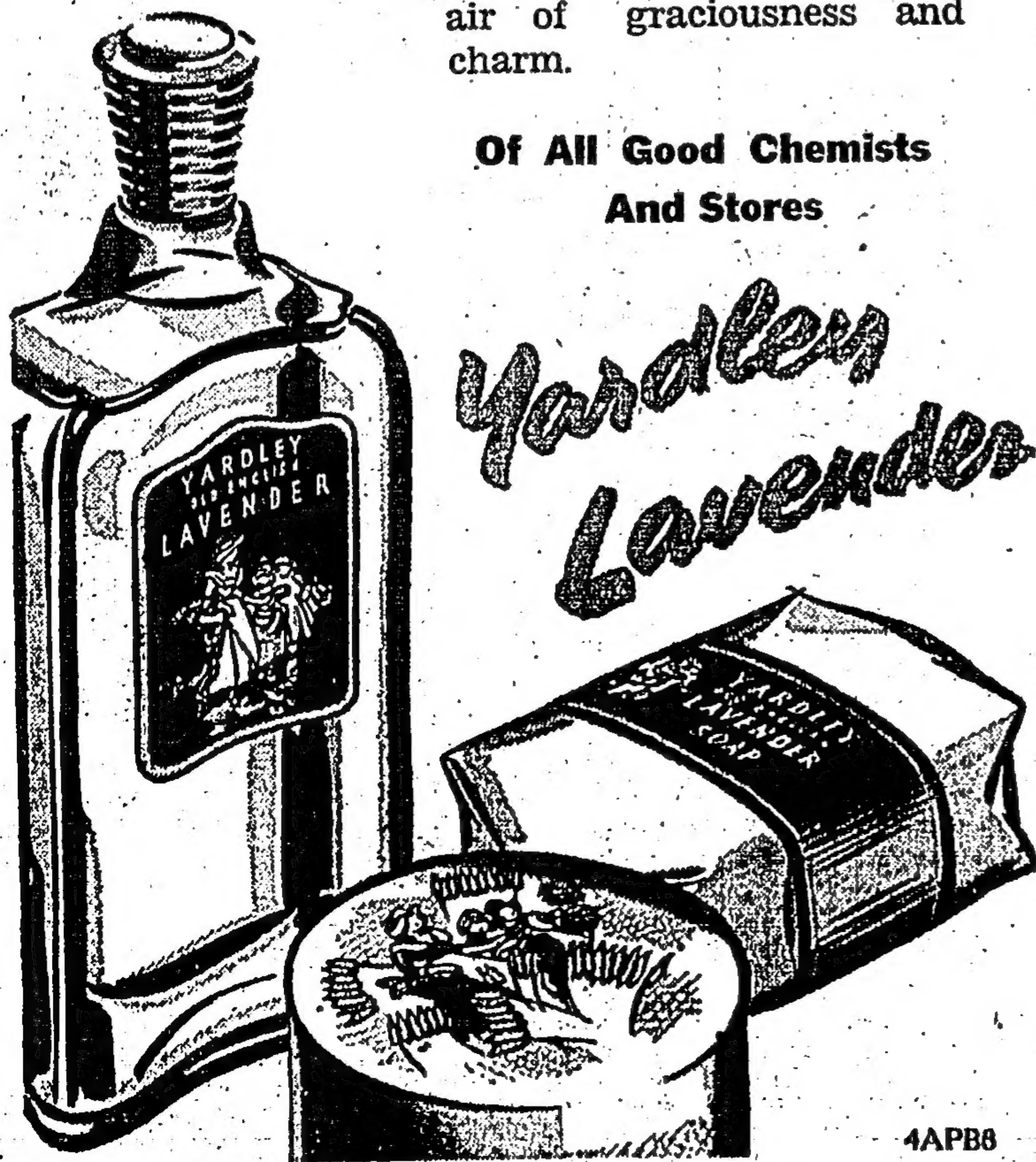
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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

FOLLOWING THE RULES
A CERTAIN countryman applied for a job on the railway. He was accepted, and told that he must first learn by heart all the rules of the company.

Having successfully managed this task, he was put on a sleeping-car train to assist the conductor. One evening the conductor walked along the corridor and saw a red lantern hanging up near one of the sleeping berths. He called his assistant.

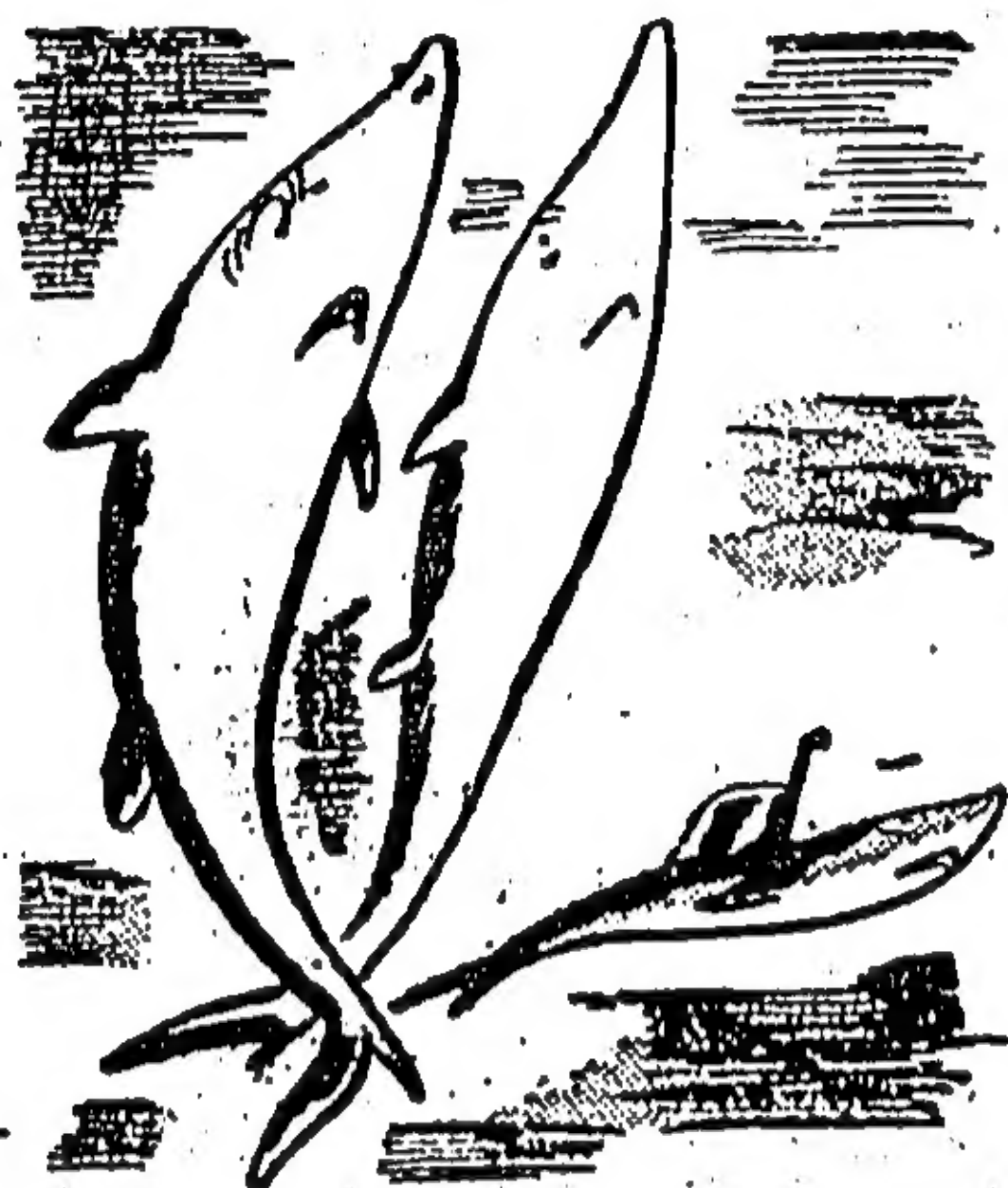
"What does this mean?" he asked. "Why," said the new man, "I was only carrying out the rules of the company."

"There's no rule that I know of that tells you to hang a red lantern in the corridor."

The assistant pulled out his book and turned over the pages.

"Rule twenty-seven," he read: "Always hang out a red lantern when the rear end of a sleeper is exposed."

* * *



"Shameless Hussy! You've been unfaithful to me!"—Il Travaso, Rome.

OUTWITTING THE LAW
TWO men in a car went past the traffic lights when they were red, and were stopped by a policeman.

"I'm sorry, officer," said the driver, thinking quickly. "I happen to be a doctor and I'm taking a patient to the asylum in a great hurry."

The policeman was inclined to be suspicious—but the passenger was just as quick. Looking up at the constable with a seraphic smile, he whispered:

"Kiss me, darling!"
They got away with it!

* * *

USELESS
"MUMMY, does all our food come from heaven?"

"Yes, darling."

"And does Santa Claus bring us our presents?"

"He does, dear."

"And storks bring all the babies?"

"Certainly, my love."

"Then, what on earth's the good of father?"

* * *

UP HIS STREET
THE vicar prided himself on his oratorical powers. He was describing the downward path of the sinner, and used the metaphor of a ship drifting and going to pieces on the rocks.

A sailor in the audience was deeply interested.

"The waves dash over!" cried the preacher. "Her sails are split! Her yards are going! Her masts are shivered! Her helm is useless. She is driving ashore! There seems no hope! Can nothing be done to save her?"

The sailor rose in his seat, his eyes wide with excitement.

"Let go the — anchor!" he shouted.

THIS SUMMER . . .

DON'T FORGET TO

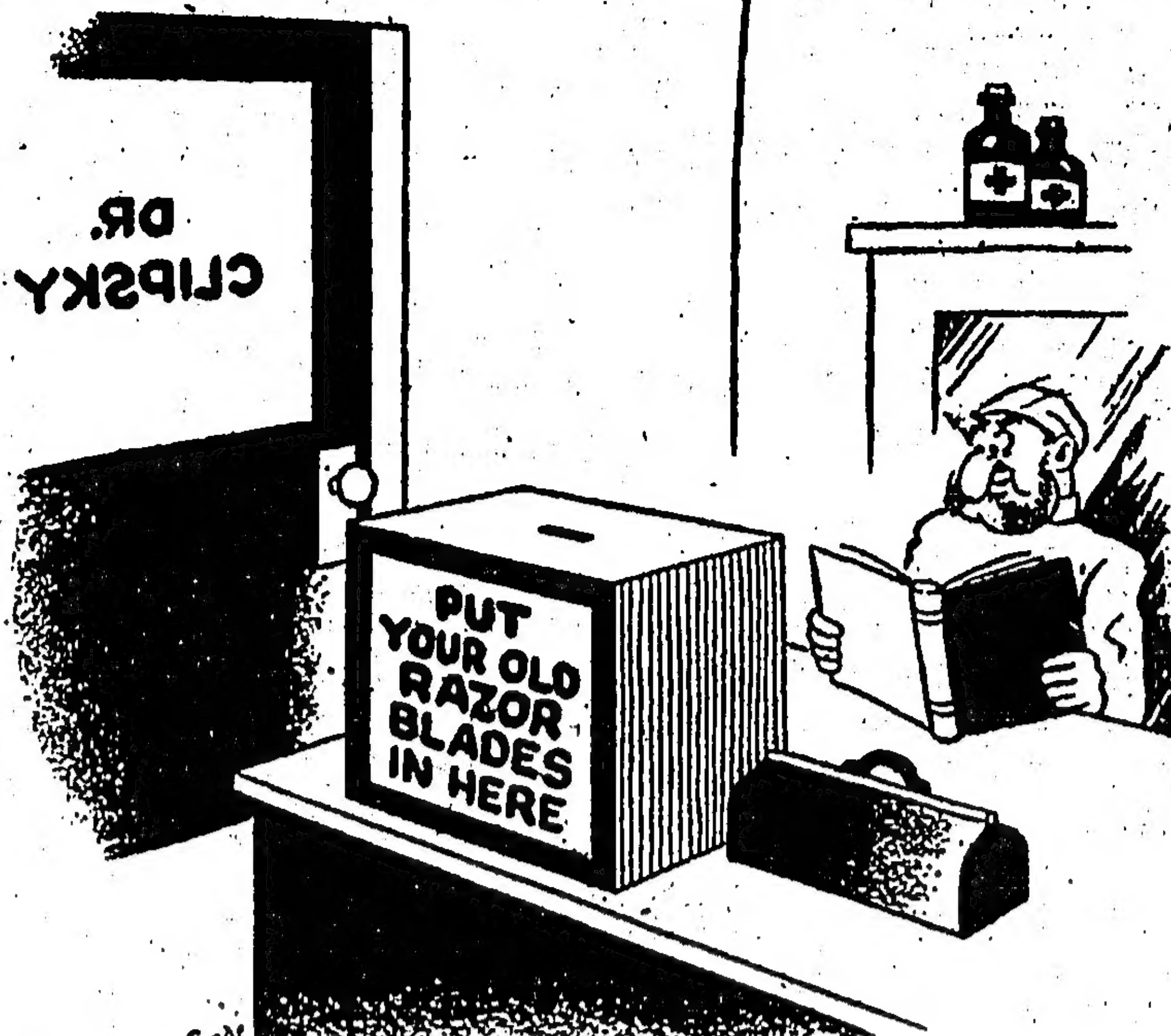
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SO HE SAYS
"Mother!" yelled little Johnny from the foot of the stair. "There's a man who wants to see you."

"Ask who he is," came the reply from aloft.

A few seconds later Johnny tore upstairs into his mother's bed-room, his face white and his eyes wide.

"He's just like a man, mother," he whispered in tones of awe; "but he says he's an insatiable spectre."

* * *

MAKING CERTAIN
Two new recruits struck up a friendship in the canteen.

"What part o' the world do you come from?" asked the first.

"Scotland," was the reply.

"G'ies yer hand," exclaimed the first. "I'm frae Scotland tae. Which pairt o' Scotland?"

"Aiberdeen."

"G'ies baith yer hands, then. The last Aiberdeen man I met pinched ma watch."

* * *

BELOW STANDARD
Visiting London for the first time, a farmer and his wife engaged a guide to show them the sights. Presently he took them round an art gallery and paused before one exhibit.

"You may be interested to know," he said, "that this is a reproduction of the famous statue of Venus de Milo. She is said to be the perfect woman."

The farmer gazed at it in silence for a few minutes. Then he turned to his wife.

"By gum, Martha," he exclaimed, "they made a mess o' thee!"

* * *

JEWS IN THE ARMY
"Der Stuermer" has been telling its readers that a number of French generals are Jewish. Which reminds us of the Nazi teacher who asked his class why Germany was defeated last time.

A little Jewish boy was the only one who answered.

"Because of the Jewish generals," he said.

"The Jews had much to do with our defeat," agreed the teacher. "But we did not have any Jewish generals."

"No", said the boy; "but the others had."

* * *

THAT'S ALL!
Teacher had been talking with great solemnity on the theory of turning the other cheek. At the finish, she said:

"Now, to see if you've followed my words, I'll ask a few questions." She fixed her eyes on little Billy Sloggins. "What would you do, Billy, if Tommy Meek struck you on the right cheek?"

"Do?" said Billy, eyeing Tommy with a grin. "Why, miss, I'd feint with the right, jab 'im under the jaw with the left, tap 'is claret, black 'is peepers, put the 'arf-Nelson on 'im, an' sell 'is remains for cats' meat. That's all!"

O. R. U.?
"I'M Major Blank, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C. to the G.O.C.-in-C. Who the devil are you?"

"Oh, I'm only the G.O.C.-in-C.!"

* * *

ARMED TRUCE
There had been a spot of bother down the alley, but at last an armistice was declared, and the opposing parties—Mrs. Miggs and Mrs. Jones—adjourned to celebrate the peace.

"Well," said Mrs. Miggs, "I bears no malice."

Then she raised her glass, took a deep breath, and went on meaningly:

"So 'ere's lookin' at yer—and, 'Eaven knows, that's a' effort!"

* * *

HASTY
"John, hadn't you been drinking when you came in last night?"

"That's just like a woman! Just because I had a little difficulty in getting in, because I couldn't pronounce a few words, because I took off my clothes in the living-room and wore my silk hat in bed, you rush to the conclusion that I had been drinking."

* * *

HOW INTERESTING
An Australian, long resident in America, re-visited his native country. Having business with a man on an upper floor of a Sydney building, he took the lift to reach the office. The lift was excessively deliberate and its snail-like progress annoyed the Americanized Australian. He turned to the other occupant.

"I think I could make a great improvement in this lift," he said. The Sydney man looked slightly interested.

"How?" he asked.

"Why," the other went on, "I'd make it go faster by a simple little arrangement. I'd stop the lift altogether, and move the building up and down."

The Sydney man looked slightly more interested.

"How?" he asked.

* * *



"This one just can't get the hang of it!"—The American Magazine, New York.

How Entries



Mrs. Middleton-Smith's "Miss Smith".
in the bitches class.



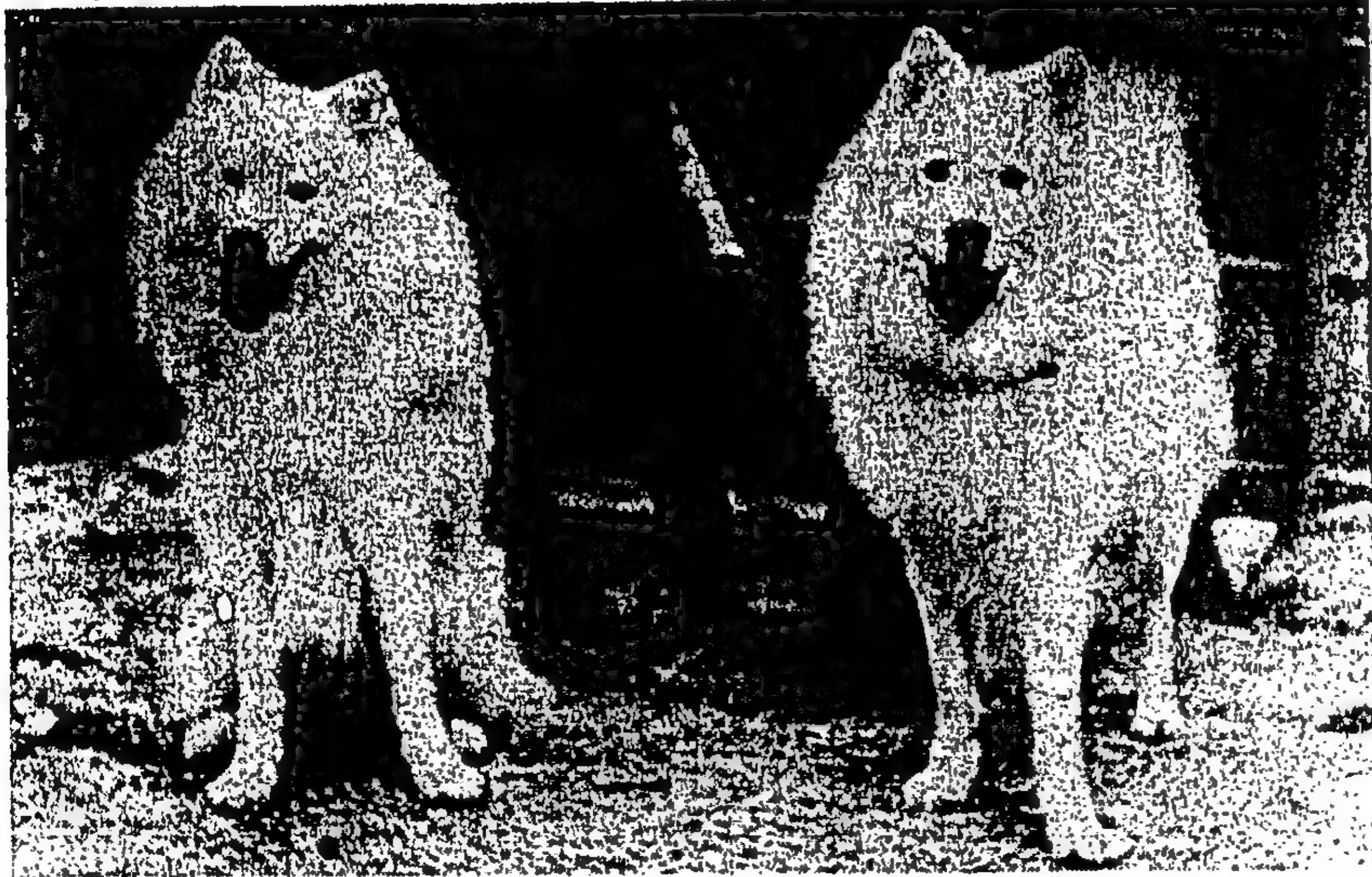
Winner in the class for
s.



awarded to Mrs.
shown above.



Mr. Atholl MacGraw
show with his Po-
award in its class.



Mrs. J. Kilburn-Morris' Samoyeds, "Farningham Polar Bru" and "Farningham Roska", a handsome couple which took first prize in the Brace.



Fanling Hunt's "Woodman", was
awarded first prize in the Fox-
hounds class.

* * *

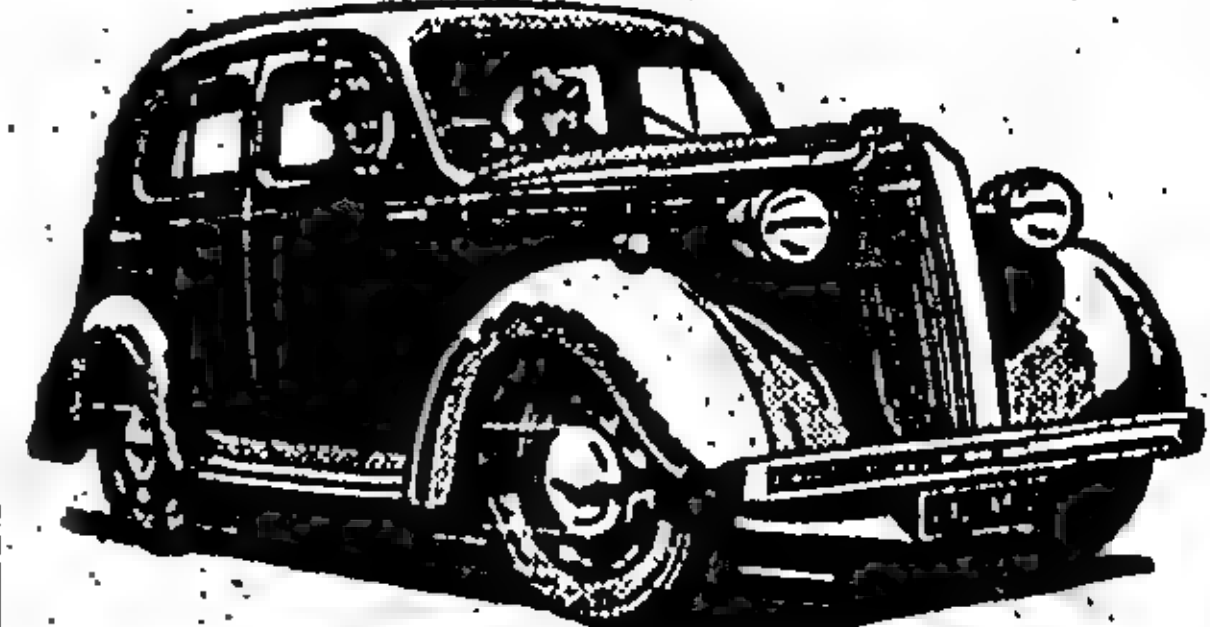
(Left)—Miss Dowbiggin's "Wake",
winning Dalmatian in the Show.



Mrs. B. Guinness'
"Nala", winner of an
award in the Peking-
ese class.



FACTS for the 10 h.p. motorist



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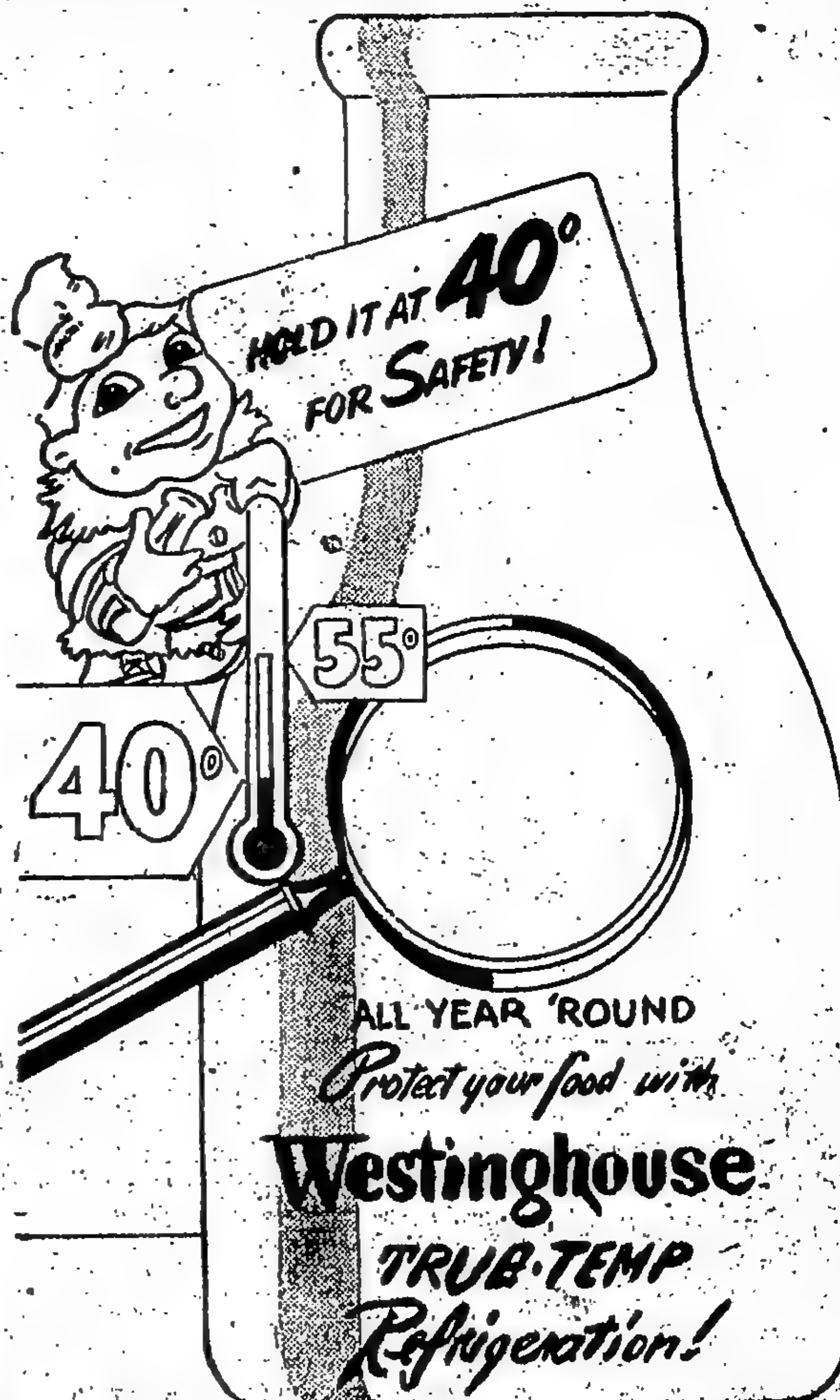
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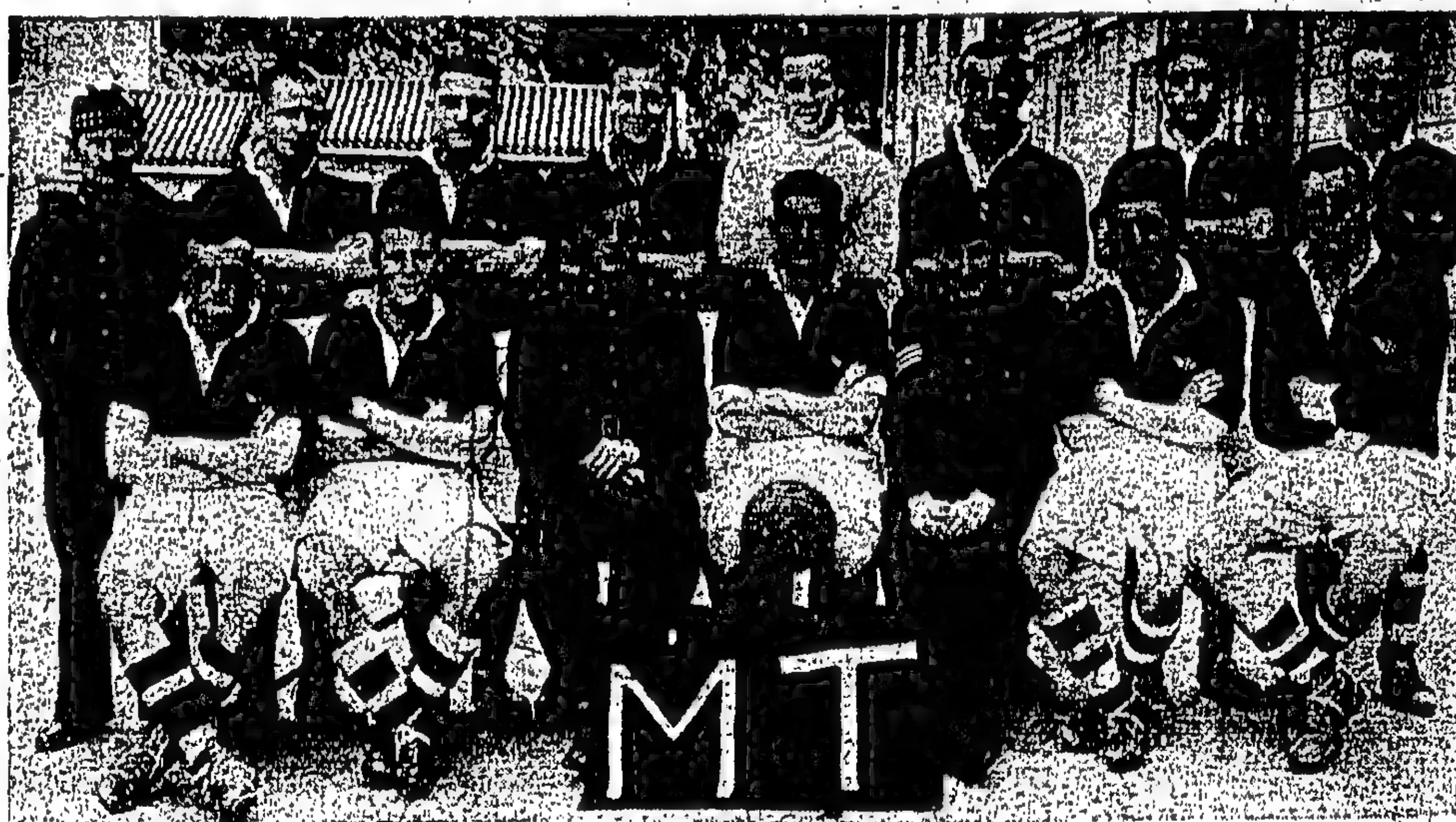
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RUGBY AND --



Royal Engineers won the Army Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament last Monday for the second year in succession, beating Royal Scots "A" by 9 points to 3 in the Final. In the top left picture L/Cpl. Walte, R.E. captain, is seen receiving the Cup from Col. Simpson. At top right is a line-out during the Blarney Stone Shield game between Royal Scots "B" and 5th A.A. "B", which the former won 6-0. Above can be seen the Sappers' seven with L/Cpl. Birrell, their star player, on the extreme right. (King's Studio).



The Motor Transport Football team of Royal Scots, which took part in the Battalion's inter-company league. (King's Studio).

'VARSITY SPORTS



S. K. Kaan clears 5 feet, 5 3/4 inches in the high jump at University sports last Saturday, to win the event for Morrison.



J. C. Fenton (Morrison) winning the long jump with 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches, at the University sports.

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3A Wyndham Street.



The women undergraduates relay in the University sports, was won by First and Second Years from The Rest. Left to right, Miss F. Salmon, Miss Simone Tropie, Miss Beatrice Greaves and Miss S. Patushnky.

PICTORIAL NEWS FROM LONDON

(Photos: Copyright, Fox.)



WAR-TIME FASHION

One of fashion's newest ideas is shown here. It is the Convoy suit, a garment which is claimed to be essential to travellers by sea, for it will keep the wearer afloat for three weeks. These suits are made of a new insulating material, which the Royal Air Force use for their overalls on account of its great warmth. At a recent demonstration a pretty model was chosen to show how the suit keeps the wearer comfortably afloat. Note the curved pillow round the neck and the use of a zip in fastening up the front.



(Right)—Perhaps the most novel of all the articles received for "Comforts for the A.T.S." at the centre in London, are those from the Guernsey Special Aid Society. Girls of the Island society have collected pennies with which they buy material such as wool, etc., for knitting comforts. Their recent contribution included balaclava helmets and scarves made out of ladies silk stockings, and this picture taken at the receiving centre in London, shows a member of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service trying on the gifts.

Notes FROM THE
DESK PAD OF A
WISE MAN

MEMORANDUM

*Must make
certain of In-
dependence in
my Old Age
I will
write to*

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE
MONTREAL

SOUTH CHINA BRANCH OFFICE:
2nd Floor, Gloucester Bldg., Hong Kong
J. P. Whitham—Branch Manager.



Thousands of articles have been sent in by sympathisers of Finland, as the result of an appeal made by the Finnish Troops Comforts Fund. A number of Finnish women in London are helping to pack the donations for the troops, peasants and evacuees. This picture shows them sorting furs and woollen articles before despatch.



This photograph was taken at a Royal Naval Hospital "somewhere in England," where Naval, Air Force and Army "casualties"—cases of sickness and accident—are being nursed back to health in delightful and peaceful country surroundings. A smiling trio are shown in the grounds of the hospital.



(Left)—Owing to the large number of porters of military age who have been called up and have joined the Services, Lyons have recruited girls to take their places. Here is a new recruit, dressed in trousers and cap, setting off to do a little window cleaning.

Britain's weather has been a national secret since the outbreak of war, and forecasts are no longer issued. It would be of great value to the Germans to know details of the facts and figures which are sent from the scores of observatories in the British Isles to the Meteorological Office. Weather conditions in Germany follow those experienced in England, so it is of great advantage to the Empire when R.A.F. planes make flights over Germany. At Bolton, a woman, Mrs. Edge, takes readings daily at the Meteorological Station, and is one of the links of a vast organisation which is beating the Nazis. In the two views above, Mrs. Edge is shown studying the sun ball at left, and at right, climbing to the top of a high pole to take records of the wind.

Shanghai Letter

Shanghai, March 4.
TO say that the ball held in aid of the French War Fund at the French Club last Thursday was the biggest and most spectacular ball ever held in Shanghai, would be incorrect because the Caledonian balls held in the early twenties at the old Nanking Road townhall, were certainly bigger and more extravagant. It is only fair to say, however, that for the past many years no social affair has been as magnificent and enjoyable.

Just how the committee in charge of the affair went about it to find accommodation for the 1,200 guests, is still a puzzle to most of those who attended. Usually, when 300 or 400 persons attend a dinner dance at the French Club, the ballroom is packed and on Thursday there seemed to be a seat for everyone—except members of the committee who were active throughout the night seeing to it that everything ran smoothly. But, beyond being a charity affair, Thursday's ball was actually nothing less than the combination into one, of all the national balls which were cancelled due to the war. Ten debutantes made their bow, two orchestras worked until the early hours of the morning—4 a.m. to be exact—and the whole affair was so successful that one would have been inclined to go to a similar affair the following week.

RECORD TAKINGS

The debutantes who were later to be presented to Mme. H. Cosme, wife of the French Ambassador, who gave them each a beautiful white-gold brooch, were the following: Miss June Bowden, Miss Jacqueline Griffin, Mademoiselle Janine Macary, Miss Anne Raworth, Miss Heather Martin Little, Miss Galina Fein-Fedorin-

chik, Miss Marjorie Main, Miss Joyce Reilly, Miss Marion Henderson and Mademoiselle Katherine de Sheimo. All of them, with the exception of the last one, wore beautiful white gowns. Miss de Sheimo wore a pink one, and seemed rather conscious of the fact, a bit conspicuous, but nevertheless as charming as the other young ladies.

They marched into the ballroom with bouquets of sweet-peas in their hands and after walking to the centre of the floor, they took a right turn and proceeded to Mme. Cosme's table. That, it may be said, concluded the formal proceedings at the ball at which a group of prominent ladies also rendered a dance, while other ladies busied themselves with the sale of programmes and raffle tickets. Handsome prizes rewarded the winners and all in all, it can safely be assumed that upward of \$50,000 was realised for the good cause—a record for Shanghai. How could it be otherwise? No less than 33 patrons of various nationalities, attended and supported the function to the fullest extent, while anyone with any sense at all, reserved his tickets weeks in advance. So many further applications had to be rejected, as a matter of fact, that it is to be hoped that a similar ball be held before the summer.

St. David's Day was celebrated in a small way this year. The annual ball was not held, but wreaths were deposited at the Cenotaph on Friday

French War Fund richer by \$50,000 — Many Shanghai-landers go to Chungking — A.D.C. Plans to show "Liliom" in Hong Kong dropped.

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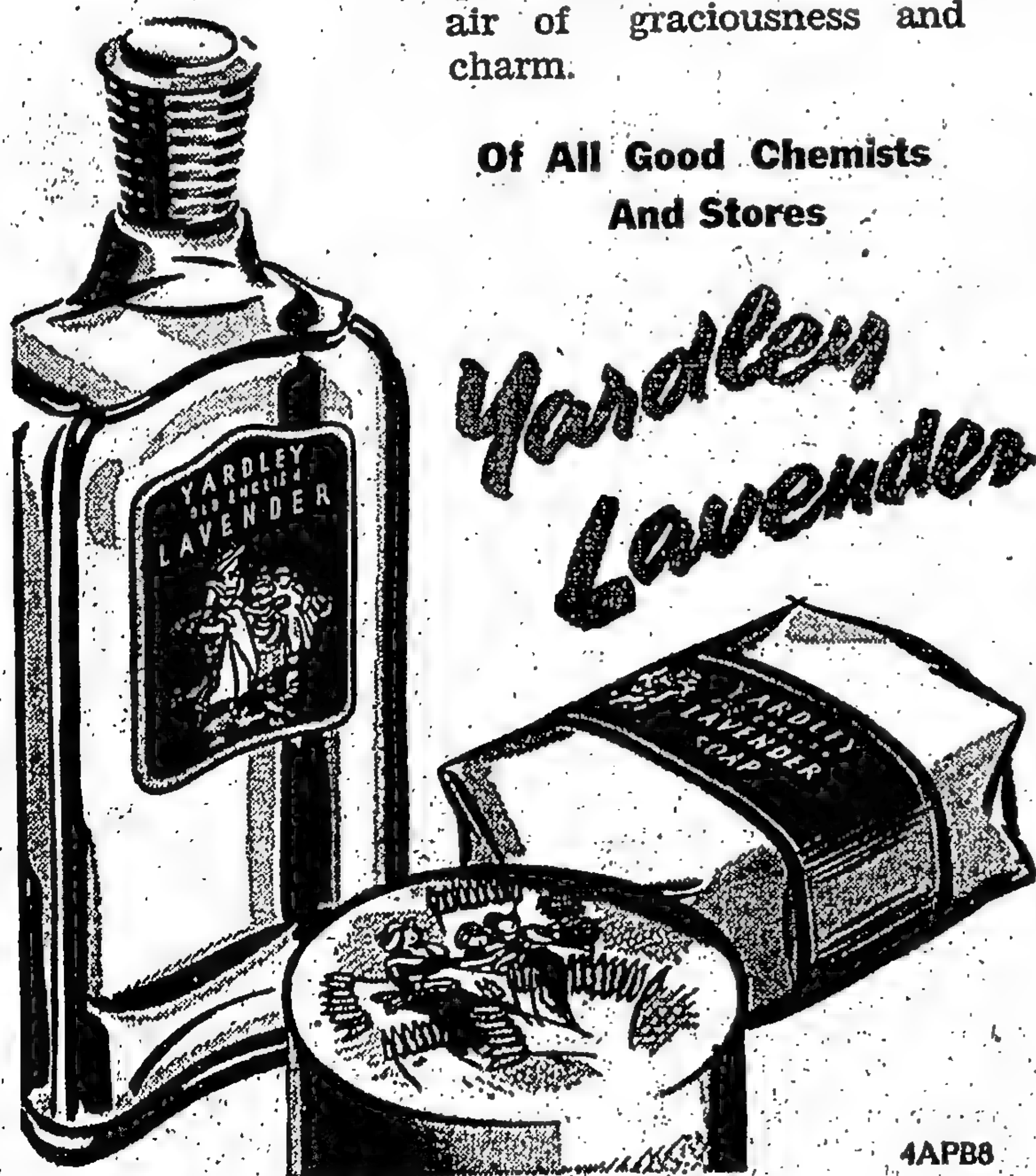
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Six Europeans In Car Tragedy

PEAK RESIDENTS DROWNED: SKID ON GREASY ROAD

A PROMINENT PEAK RESIDENT, MR. J. H. ROBERTS, FACTORY MANAGER AND DIRECTOR OF THE BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, SUBSIDIARY OF THE B.A.T., WAS ONE OF TWO VICTIMS OF A PROFOUNDLY DISTRESSING MOTOR-CAR ACCIDENT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The car, carrying six Europeans, swerved to avoid a running pedestrian on the Wanchai waterfront at about two p.m., skidded on the greasy road and went hurtling into the harbour before the driver, Mr. J. H. Roberts, could recover.

Four of the passengers managed to free themselves from the back of the car which was in twenty feet of water, and escaped. They were:—

Mrs. J. H. Roberts, of 114, The Peak;

Mrs. Davis, understood to be the wife of Mr. E. Davis, the Assistant Monopoly Analyst;

Mr. F. Stafford-Smith, former manager and director of the B.A.T., now retired, of No. 2, Bungalow, Shek-O;

Mr. Peter Cathrew, of 30, Hillwood Road, in charge of the Sales Department of the B.A.T.

Both Mr. Roberts, and Mr. G. Nechaeff, also of the B.A.T. and residing at No. 31, The Peak, were in the front seats of the car, and their bodies were still in the wreckage some two hours later when the car was brought to the surface.

Mr. Roberts had made a desperate effort to free himself, and was halfway out of the window when overcome, but the body of the younger man was found slumped under the dashboard.

Gallant rescue attempts were made by men of the Royal Navy and an unknown civilian, who dived repeatedly in an effort to release the two men trapped, but in the muddy water, stirred up by the heavy rains, proved too great a handicap and all attempts were unavailing.

Mr. Peter Cathrew, who was the last of the four rescued to come to the surface, and is still in the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from shock, had to be forcibly restrained to prevent him from going back into the water to assist in rescue efforts.

The car was a large Plymouth, No. 5412, and when the accident occurred the party had just left the B.A.T. factory in Gloucester Road, where an informal gathering had been held to mark the opening of new offices.

Travelling towards town in a heavy downpour of rain, the car swerved near Luand Road, opposite Gingle's Bar, swept across the road in a sharp skid and ran into the harbour.

The tide was high at the time, a factor which contributed materially to the loss of life.

Pickets' Story

Eye-witnesses of the tragedy were two naval pickets posted at the nearby picket-house.

P. O. Parker and A. B. Wilson were on the verandah when they heard a thud.

"I did not pay much attention," said P. O. Parker, "as it sounded much like the dropping of the dashboard of a lorry."

"I looked up, however, and saw a car in the water sinking."

"In perhaps 30 seconds, I saw a lady and an elderly gentleman (Mr. Stafford-Smith) coming to the surface. Then there came another woman and then another man."

P. O. Parker gave the alarm and Master-At-Arms Bonefield informed No. 2 Police Station while the rest of the picket rushed to the waterfront.

In the meantime, the four who had come to the surface had been picked up by a sampan.

"The lady who last came up," P. O. Parker told the "Sunday Herald" last evening, "was exhausted and collapsed and was about to sink a second time when picked up."

Wanted To Go Back

Mr. Cathrew also appeared to be in a bad state, although on reaching

the shore, he wanted to go back and had to be held by the police and others. Mrs. Roberts was calling for her husband.

It was nearly half-an-hour before the survivors of the mishap could be persuaded to leave for the Queen Mary Hospital.

There all were found to be suffering from shock and the effects of immersion, but Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Davis and Mr. Stafford-Smith were allowed to leave in the evening.

In the meantime, P. O. Parker and A. B. Wilson had been diving from a sampan tied to the seawall. It was, however, impossible to see anything below water owing to the mud and their task was not made easier by sampan people, anxious to aid, who were jabbing with bamboo poles trying to locate the car.

P. O. Parker touched the side of the car once but had to give up later. The car was much farther out than expected, and was in about 20 feet of water some 40 feet from the seawall, having apparently been carried out by tide and its momentum as it sank.

A. B. 'Deberty, McKean, North, Byrne and Ewyle also assisted in rescue attempts.

The car was salvaged about two hours later after a European diver had attached stout ropes for a junk to hoist.

Skidded-Disappeared

Another witness of the accident, Able Seaman A. Copp, a Portsmouth man with H.M. Submarines, told the "Sunday Herald" that he was walking down Gloucester Road at the time, bound for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

"I was looking down Gloucester Road, but of course not noticing anything particular, as it was raining and I was in a hurry to get to the Home," he said.

"Suddenly, I saw a car, coming in

AXIS PEACE TACTICS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

That both Germany and Italy are making great efforts to persuade Mr. Sumner Welles that Britain and France alone are seeking a continuation and extension of the war was the opinion voiced in diplomatic circles here to-day.

It is believed, on the other hand, that Mr. Welles is in possession of the German peace terms. — Havas.

CLASH ON SAGHALIEN FRONTIER

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Newspapers here report that Soviet border guards yesterday afternoon fired on a Japanese patrol on the Saghalien border. The Japanese patrol replied.

Casualties are said to have been two Japanese and "more than a dozen" Soviet troops wounded. Only scanty details of the affair are available. — Reuter.

JAPANESE PROTEST

Moscow, Yesterday.

A protest by Japan was lodged in Moscow to-day in connection with the border incident on the jointly-owned island of Saghalien.

The Japanese allege that the incident was begun by the Russians who were repulsed.

A tense situation is now said to prevail on the border. — Reuter.

A CAUTIOUS SCOTSMAN!

London, Yesterday.

An amusing story of the result of a possible meeting of the Queen Elizabeth with a German submarine during her recent maiden voyage across the Atlantic was told in a speech yesterday by the Cunard Line chairman.

He said he asked the superintendent engineer what speed could be done by the untried ship, without thinking what might be met on the way, and received the reply, about 25 knots.

Then the engineer was asked what would the ship do if a German submarine was about and he answered, "Not very much more than 22 knots!" — British Wireless.

London, Yesterday.

The Admiralty announced that the trawler Peridot was sunk yesterday after striking an enemy mine. There were no casualties. — Reuter.

FASHIONS IN WINTER HEADGEAR



Two Frenchmen of the aerodrome defences in France talking to an R.A.F. fighter pilot (in Balachava helmet) give an amusing illustration of fashions in headgear "somewhere in France." (By Air Mail).

NORWAY, SWEDEN WARNED

London, Yesterday.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition in the House of Commons, declared in a speech at Manchester this afternoon that the freedom and independence of Sweden and Norway were bound hand and foot to Britain and France.

If Germany won the war then she and Russia would divide Scandinavia between them or would make it the cockpit of war.

Brave Finland had been left alone, as was Czechoslovakia after Munich.

Nothing would avail Scandinavia against Germany and everything for Norway and Sweden depended on the victory of Britain and France. — Reuter.

DUBLIN BUSES STOP RUNNING

Dublin, Yesterday.

The strike of municipal employees has entered the third week and the capital was further harassed to-day by the lightning unofficial strike of a section of the city's bus company employees.

After some hours the men returned to work.

People to-day trudged along streets which have not been cleaned for a fortnight.

The accumulation of house and street refuse is becoming a menace to public health and householders have been warned to burn as much as possible.

The military and fire brigades have been standing by at fire stations for the past week. — Reuter.

SUDDEN BLACK-OUT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NAZI CELEBRATIONS OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE OCCUPATION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA ENDED LAST NIGHT IN A SUDDEN BLACK-OUT.

There has been no explanation but it is recalled that the recent R.A.F. flights over Prague caused an extinguishing of lights.

The Prague and Brno radio stations went off the air for several minutes. — Reuter.

GERMAN BORDER TIGHTENED

London, Yesterday.

Germany has now tightened up restrictions on both her Belgian and Swiss frontiers. Hundreds of German soldiers have been sent back to their own side of the frontier and their passes confiscated. — Reuter.

Not In The Mood

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.

The Rome correspondents of several Swiss newspapers quote Italian political circles as displaying considerable scepticism regarding reports of a volte face in Russo-Italian relations.

They point out that the attitude of the controlled Russian press towards Italy has shown no signs of change.

Italy's zone of interest, it is declared, is bound to conflict with the Russian ambitions.

Italy's relations with Turkey are described as most cordial and both countries are bound to oppose Russian expansion. — Havas.

DUTCH SHIPPING SERVICES SUSPENDED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

A Rotterdam despatch says all Dutch shipping companies have been ordered to suspend services until further notice.

Reason is stated to be the increasing danger of the route to England. — Havas.

RUSSIAN POLICY IN SCANDINAVIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Helsinki, Yesterday.

Reason the Russians insisted on obtaining certain railway lines in the peace settlement is stated here to be the Soviet desire to seize the important iron mines in the event of a Russo-German war. — Havas.

GANDHI AND VICEROY

Bombay, Yesterday.

Writing in his newspaper "Harijan" in reply to a correspondent who questioned him regarding his belief in the Viceroy's sincerity, Mr. Gandhi said: "As far as I am concerned I expect to have many more meetings with the Viceroy." — Reuter.

NEAR TO GRIPS

Insistent French Cry For Action

Nazis Marshal Forces For Big Offensive

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

PORTENDS OF A SWIFTENING of the pace in hostilities between the Allies and Germany are increasing on both sides of the Maginot Line.

While in Paris, the demand for a more active prosecution of the war is becoming more insistent, with hints of the creation of an Inner Cabinet of five or six Ministers to relieve the weight on the shoulders of M. Daladier, Germany is moving up more troops and adding to border precautions.

In London, too, there is a growing feeling that the stagnation stage is speeding to an end.

The sharp slackening off of German air attacks on British shipping and the coasts is interpreted here as a prelude to a mass offensive on the western front, states the "Daily Telegraph."

The paper adds that a contributory cause to the lack of attacks at present is Germany's desire to favourably impress Mr. Sumner Welles during his stay in Europe. — Havas.

"Virtle Deeds" Wanted

Paris, Yesterday.

The unanimous vote of confidence in the Daladier Government by the Senate yesterday is the subject of wide comment in the French press this morning.

Both the newspapers and political groups suggest there will be a strengthening of the Cabinet.

One report says there may be an Inner War Cabinet of five or six Ministers to help M. Daladier who now bears the triple burden of Premier, War Minister and Foreign Minister.

There is also a strong demand for greater activity in the prosecution of the war.

An article signed "Senator" in this morning's "Ordre" suggests action by the Allies.

"Oeuvre" warns against too close adherence to the belief that time is on our side.

"Le Jour" demands "the virtle deeds which the country is expecting."

Premier's Assurance

The Senate vote expressed confidence in the Government's general conduct of the war and France's policy regarding Finland.

M. Daladier, the Premier, in his speech, stressed the Government's

determination to wage war until complete victory.

Meanwhile, there is no definite indication of the prospects of a Cabinet reshuffle, but it is understood M. Daladier wishes to appoint a new Minister of Information and Propaganda. — Havas.

NOTHING TO REPORT

Paris, Yesterday.

The morning's French war communiqués say there is nothing to report. — Reuter.

STALIN WILL REST

Geneva, Yesterday.

The "Tribune de Geneve" says: "Since Germany is likely to emerge too exhausted for further adventures the Soviets have nothing to fear from German imperialism."

"Russian adventures in the Balkans are certain to encounter Italian opposition. The Red Army cadres are cracking everywhere and need a long period to reorganize."

"The Allies, by their offer to Finland, have shown that they have reached the limit of concessions and will not hesitate to declare war."

"All leads to the inference that Stalin will rest on victory and try to prolong the war till Germany is exhausted." — Reuter.

"MELROSE" SUNK

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The British steamer Melrose (1,589 tons) is reported to have sunk after an explosion.

Five of the crew have been landed by a Dutch steamer but two lifeboats with 18 men are missing. — Reuter.

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Try this Friendly Flavored coffee! Order Chase & Sanborn Coffee from your grocer to-morrow!

**CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE**



HATS FOR THE SPRING



(Circle) - With Paris designers occupied by the problems of war, New York designers are turning to Eastern themes for inspiration, and this hat is entitled "Guatemalan." The coarsely plaited straw has a chignon of black felt that is traditional on this adaptation of a native style.

(Right) - A white feather mount and feathered flowers give an unusual finish to this high-crowned white panama hat, banded in grosgrain ribbon, and featuring a spiral-bowl upturned brim.

Style Yourself For Beauty

I was talking to a fashion expert, says a beauty expert, and we agreed that good looks are largely a matter of styling.

Her hints began with me—I would look slimmer, she said, if I paid more attention to such details as cut, line, pockets.

Mine began with her. She would, I told her, make a more striking effect, with her black hair, if she used a fairer make-up.

Let's go on from there. This idea of dark make-up because you have dark hair is sometimes a great mistake. I say, "sometimes" because it depends on the skin.

Often people with black hair have quite a fair complexion in which case it is much more becoming to keep the make-up light, with a magnolia shade of powder. Further accent can be given with a vivid lip-stick.

But don't use a very pale powder if you have a full, round face. Just as a white dress makes a plump figure look larger, a whitish powder seems to make the face look fuller.

A number of people complain that their skin looks sallow. Here, again, make-up should be chosen with great care. Your best powder choice is a soft rose shade, which has blue tones to counteract the sallowness.

Choose a lipstick that is pink rather than orange, and rouge to match.

Hair, of course, is of great importance in "face-styling." The upward trend revealed the fact that hair brushed right up off the ears should not be worn by anyone whose jaw is inclined to be square.

In dress, built-up shoulders diminish the apparent width of the waist. Similarly, hair worn rather full at the sides of the face minimizes the width of the jaw. This is not to say that the dressing cannot still be high in front, but the curls must be built up from below the ears and must not start just above them.

If your face is a good shape and modelled to a nice oval, call attention to it with a pink spot of rouge on your chin and on the lobes of your ears—if those ears are small and shell-like.

A suspicion of olive oil brushed on to the lashes with a clean brush after the mascara has been applied gives a nice sheen and so helps to make eyes look larger.

A good cure for burns: Take a raw potato, scrape on a fine scraper, mix with olive oil, place on burn. It will give instant relief.

WHEN a new stair-carpet is installed it is a good notion to make a pad for each step out of the old carpet. It gives a pleasant feeling of thickness, and prolongs the life of the new carpet. The time taken in cutting the strips is worth while.

PARIS FASHION SNAPSHOT

PARIS and London spring dresses shows reveal that waists will be seen again, for everything must be as feminine as possible. Dinner frocks may have long sleeves; skirts are moulded and fitted, often slit to show off slim legs. Posies tucked into the décolletage will be performed like real flowers.

Buckles on Court shoes for evening will be rhinestone; on day shoes they will be of steel. Silks for day frocks have amusing patterns. White sheep, swans, telegraph poles and signs of the Zodiac are among novel designs for blouses as well as dresses. Spots, stripes and flowered materials all reflect decision of designers to use bright colours on every possible occasion. Among flower-patterned silks the newest give a hand-painted effect. Designs are large flowers and leaves.

Snoods that cover the back of the head are replaced by wide-meshed net, made from fine mohair braid, hanging loose to the nape of the neck. Black veiling has variegated chenille spots, Quills, ostrich feathers, birds and flowers are favourite trimmings.

Hats, no larger than saucers, with felt or pill-box crowns, three-cornered berets and hats made entirely from flowers and grass mixed—these are among the things we shall see on women's heads in a few weeks' time.

little tricks •

HAVE you tried cutting French beans with scissors? It is an excellent idea.

KEEP a sheet of blotting-paper handy in the dining-room. If any liquids are spilt, it is the work of a moment to absorb the liquid with the blotting-paper, thus saving extra laundering.

CARRY a small bottle of liquid nail-polish in your handbag, and when you get a ladder in your stocking dab a little of the polish at the start of the run. It will stop it immediately, nor will it wash out.

IT is curious but true that the discoloration of silver spoons due to egg-stains can be avoided by letting them soak in the water in which the eggs have been boiled. Do this when you start the washing-up, and at the finish, when you take out the spoons, you will find no stains.

IF hard water has badly marked a bath, make a paste of strong

Queen's Wartime House Keeping

WITH her strenuous war work and housekeeping duties, made more responsible now that food rationing is the order of the day, one feels that the Queen cannot but be relieved that there is to be no formal social season at Court until the war is over. It has been suggested, however, that a few afternoon receptions may take place in the spring and early summer, when their Majesties might receive those who are doing good work for their country. It is also suggested that there should be one levee, if not more, at St. James's Palace for officers of the fighting services who are on duty at home.

The painstaking care which the Queen gives to every detail of household management has taken her into many extra-conferences

born with water and paint over the stains. Regular treatment with a cloth moistened with paraffin will prevent the necessity of the stronger treatment with borax.

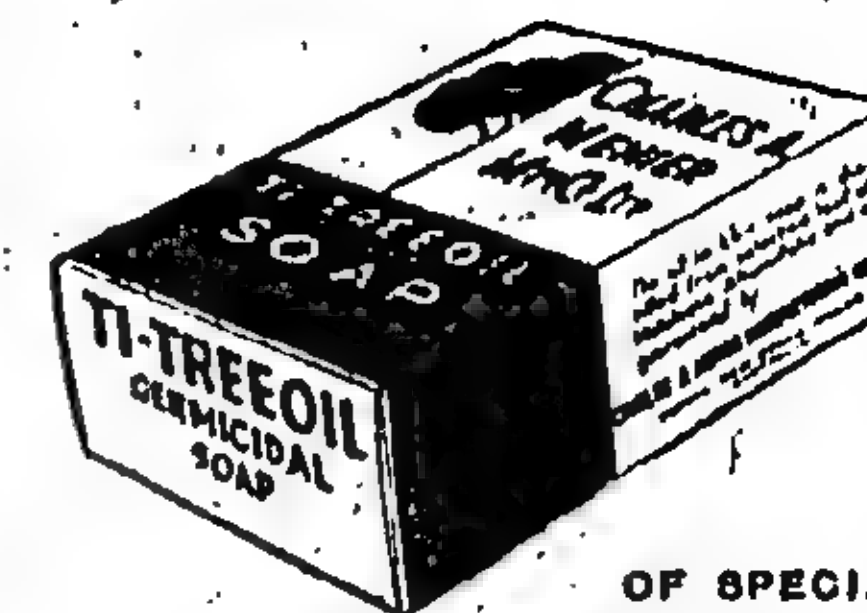
with the Master of the Household and M. René Roussin, the Royal chef. M. Roussin has submitted to her a list of special dishes for Palace meals in war-time. In these he has made use of eggs and vegetables as substitute dishes for rationed goods.

Fortunately, both the King and Queen like poultry and this can be supplied plentifully from Windsor and Sandringham.

One of the King's favourite puddings is boiled suet roll with raspberry jam filling and Princess Elizabeth likes apple jelly, slightly flavoured with ginger, with her wholemeal bread at breakfast.

The Queen's store-cupboards occupy a whole room, and each shelf is neatly labelled according to what it holds.

The orchards of Windsor and Sandringham have yielded tons of fruit and the surplus has been made into jams, chutneys and preserves which have been carefully put away on shelves for use when required.



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It is amazing how much difference some A1 Sauce makes to your cooking and to meals of every kind. Made from the choicest fruits and vegetables, Brand's A1 Sauce is a definite aid to good digestion.

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APB4

"My stomach ache
is gone now!"



...Mama
gave me Castoria"



Mothers! Look out for the tell-tale signs showing that your child needs a laxative. Maybe it is a simple stomach ache. Maybe it is the beginning of a cold. Watch your child's appetite, too. More than likely he needs a good laxative.

But be careful, mother! Many laxatives are far too harsh for children—even in small doses. Be safe—give your child Castoria, the laxative made especially for children.

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CASTORIA
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Economical. 12
doses or more
in each bottle.
Use as needed.

Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

Halfpenny A Week For The African

WE have to congratulate the Government on a rare and surprising act of enlightenment. It has decided to make an annual grant to the dependent colonies of £5,000,000 for development and £500,000 for research.

This would have been a welcome departure in normal times, but amid the ruinous spending of this war it amounts to generosity.

Hitherto, the Colonial Development Fund was limited to £1,000,000 a year, and it was fenced in by rigid restrictions. Africans have, for the first time, some reason to bless Adolf Hitler. Of this windfall from his war a million pounds will be to the West Indies.

It is a high proportion. The population of these islands is, in round figures, 2,700,000; that of the whole dependent Empire, 60,000,000. To what did the West Indians owe this singular mark of favour?

The cynic might say that they had developed in recent years a taste for rioting, but in these spacious and generous times let us avoid cynicism. The correct answer is, of course, that a Royal Commission has presented a unanimous report in their favour.

Possibly, if we were allowed to read it, it might convince us that their need is many times greater than that of the Nigerians or the Rhodesians. That conclusion would surprise me. In his native climate the African is fortunate if he earns by wage-labour 15s. a month. Transported to Jamaica, his descendants make about the same sum weekly.

The League of Nations told us recently that most of the native population of Africa go without sufficient food from the cradle to an early grave. They are, indeed, so seriously underfed that in many regions their numbers are declining.

Schools, hospitals, ballot-boxes—these have even fewer of these luxuries than the West Indians. But in Horace's phrase, they lacked their sacred burd—no Royal Commission has sung their griefs. After all, however, they will receive our aims, though they lack this merit.

Let us not under-estimate their gain. Divide five millions sterling among sixty million natives. It comes to nearly a halfpenny for each of them, through every week of the year—two-fifths of a penny to be exact.

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FOR MY
CHEST COLD"**



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As Alexander the Great said on a famous occasion: this may be too much for them to receive, but it is not too much for us to give.

It is unfortunate that we are not permitted to read the report of this successful Royal Commission. It might have furnished Lord Haw-Haw with valuable ammunition.

There was an easy way out of that embarrassment. The B.B.C. should have taken the words out of his mouth. Day after day, it should have broadcast, in German and English, the findings and recommendations of the Commission, together with the Government's decisions.

There is one thing to be said for the British Empire: it does explore its own slums and, occasionally, it cleans them. From Burke's day to this, we have not shirked the truth about our

By
H. N. BRAILSFORD

own failings. Always someone uncovers the shame of our nakedness. Thereafter, we drape it. That is not a Nazi habit.

In this instance, though we must dispense with the opinions of Lord Moyne and Sir Walter Citrine, we have at our disposal some valuable evidence about the social condition of the West Indies.

Major Orde-Browne, a trusted official of the Colonial Office, wrote in the measured language of a Civil servant an able and honest report that has been published. He stressed the curse of unemployment: this population is intermittently employed, and is "compelled to spend a proportion of every year idle, underfed, and naturally discontented." The inevitable consequence is "the prevalence of debt."

Housing is "deplorably bad," malnutrition widespread, especially among children. With over-crowding and the lack of sanitation go malaria and hookworm, which steadily drain the vitality of the natives.

There is no proper provision of medical services for the workers. Social and labour legislation remain very nearly what they were a hundred years ago, when slavery was abolished.

The recommendations of the Royal Commission, which Mr. MacDonald has accepted, meet this diagnosis pretty thoroughly. The root of the economic evil was that these islands had been administered solely for the sake of their export crops, or in the case of Trinidad, for its oil.

That was so in the old days, when English planters raised sugar and rum by slave labour, and bought rotten boroughs with the proceeds. It is still so to-day. The result is that bread in the islands is dearer than in England, and the inhabitants of this

sterile hot-house live on imported tinned foods.

The Commission proposes to help the decayed sugar industry by a higher quota and preference. This is salutary, since cane sugar is a better food than beet. But it is more to the point that mixed farming is to be encouraged, and that garden plots will be provided for the workers.

The proposals for slum clearance and better housing are drastic. Slums are to be cleared without compensation for their owners, save in cases of exceptional hardship. This may interest local authorities at home. They will also note with envy that school meals are to be provided free.

Some admirable plans follow for the improvement of education and the development of preventive medicine. Finally, the Trade Unions are to be freed from the oppression of obsolete legislation. Africans would sell their souls for half these industrial liberties.

The political clauses are weak, though well-meaning. It is not explicitly proposed to widen the franchise, though it is based on property, and in some of these islands, gives votes only to two or three in every hundred inhabitants. Nor is any direct remedy suggested for debt.

How much Jamaica is there in the world? This island covers most of the surface of our planet. In Africa, Asia, and South America, and even in the eastern half of Europe, the same quasi-colonial relationship ties the natives to the banks and merchants' counting houses of Western Europe.

Some, but not all, of these peoples, are under the flags of empires. Those who escape this blessing are under certain disadvantages. No Royal Commission visits them: they get no grants, and they have to maintain their precarious and nominal political independence by spending on armaments large sums which they must borrow in the West.

This done, they discover that the arms they have got "on tick" are wholly insufficient to repel a lightning attack of totalitarian bombing planes and tanks.

Broadly, the colonial peoples, white and coloured, dependent and independent, are all in much the same position. They must all raise export crops to pay their debts. The prices of these primary products are relatively so low, when compared with those of machinery and manufactured goods, that the "colony" is always, though in varying degrees, a slum in an oasis, a depressed area amid teeming fields.

That holds for Rumania as for Trinidad, for Nigeria and for Cuba.

This is the familiar problem that has confronted humanity since Cortes brought horses to Mexico. The name changes: the fact varies very little.

To-day, the Germans have taught us to speak of it as the problem of "Lebensraum." They want to treat the Balkans much as we treat Jamaica; they see this peninsula as so much elbow-room. They cannot hope to settle German farmers in it, for it is densely peopled.

Hitler's boast that the German sword shall clear the way for the German plough was merely rhetoric; but the German sword, whether it washes on the Danube's banks or rests in its scabbard, can achieve a good deal. It can make careers for large numbers of technicians, clerks, and officials, who will nourish their middle-class persons on upper-class salaries.

Chiefly, however, it will compel these populations to produce at low prices large quantities of wheat, maize, tobacco, soya beans, and oil, which will be exchanged for stinky quantities of machinery and consumers' goods at the scarcely prices which trusts and cartels have fixed.

This arrangement is the supreme achievement of human folly. The Balkan peasant is in consequence a poor customer for the goods which Saxon mills and Rhineland forges could turn out in indefinite abundance.

The same thing holds on the sugar plantations of Jamaica, and in the copper mines of Nigeria. We are all starving our own market; and because it is a limited market, we have taken to bombing each other in the effort to fence in parts of it for our own exclusive exploitation.

We are groping for a peace-aim that will unite Allied and German workers with Balkan peasants. Here it is: to lift the standard of life and the purchasing power of the primary

producers up to the level of the industrial peoples.

How to do it? The Royal Commission saw some of the necessary steps. Free the Trade Unions for action and the workers' children to school that they may learn to struggle better than their fathers; clear the slums without compensation.

Industries might be established to relieve the congestion on the land and to raise the price of labour. Much might be learned from the American New Deal, for there are Tennessee valleys, eroded and depressed, in many parts of the Old World.

But a more ambitious plan haunts me. Suppose we could shorten this war by a year, I should then propose to spend all that the belligerents on both sides would have squandered in 12 months upon a vast international scheme of public works, designed to equip the quasi-colonial countries for prosperity—Irrigation dams, electrical power stations, motor roads, and railways; tractors, lorries, and pumps instead of tanks, machine-guns and pill-boxes.

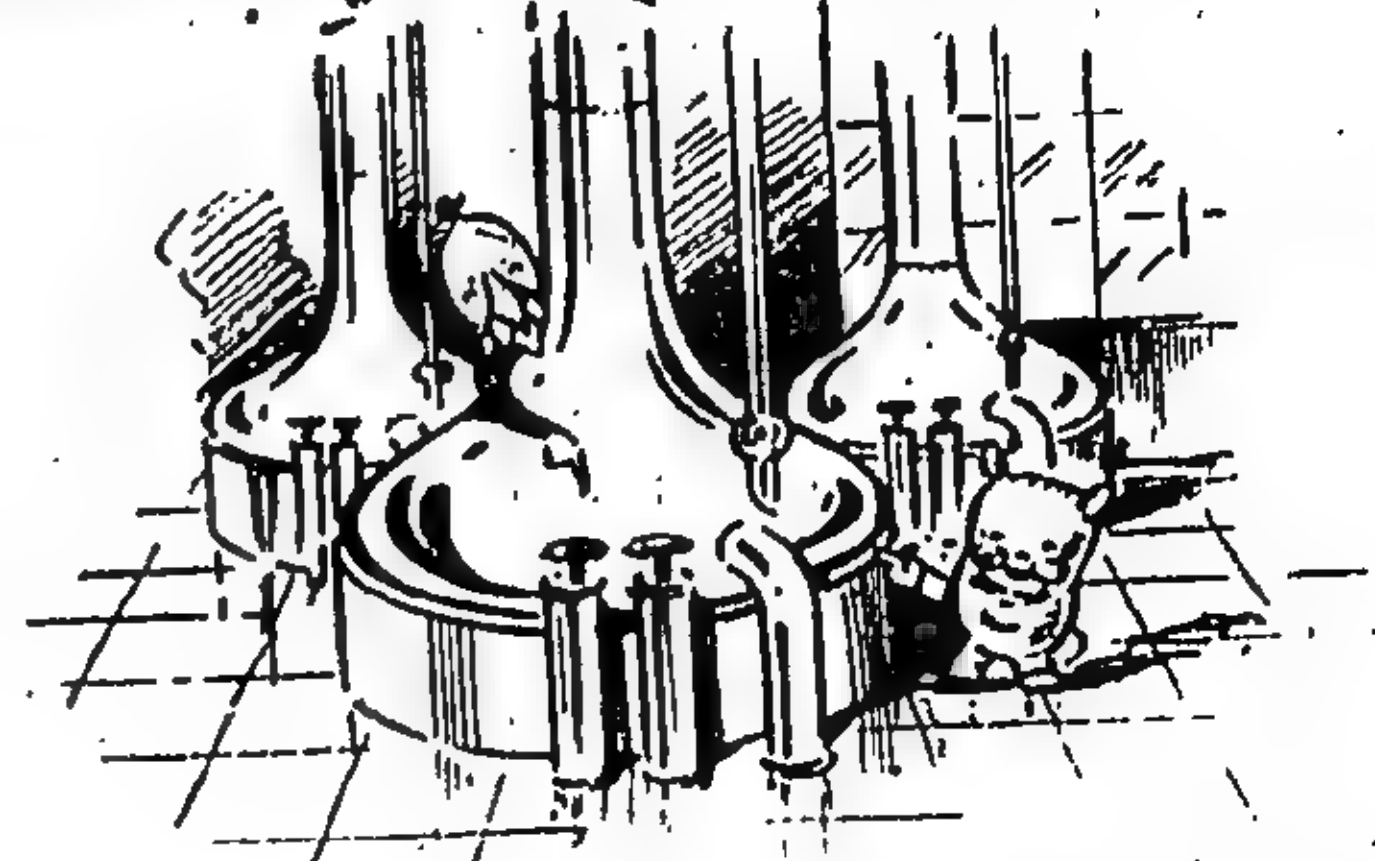
It would pay us to give all these things free to the Africans and the Balkan peasants. Before the year was out, their demand would come back to us for cloth and boots, bicycles and hardware.

Who will espouse this peace aim? Not Mr. Chamberlain, nor the Pope; possibly Mr. Roosevelt. But it is a brief ready-made for Labour's advocacy.

One day, the German workers, like our own, will be looking into a blank future, as they face the cold forges and the silent guns of peace. Let us begin even now to offer them their share in a world-wide plan of work.

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MR. MALT: My job is to prepare for your entry Mr. Hop. First I am boiled under strict control so that the colour and sparkle is just right. Then I am strained away. Afterwards the liquid is re-boiled to allow you, Mr. Hop, to be added. This addition is what makes the aroma and flavour of Carlsberg Beer so popular.

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SO HELP ME!

London, Yesterday.
Sir John Reith, Minister of Information, told the press today his idea of what news in wartime should be.
It should, he said, tell the truth, nothing but the truth and nearly the whole truth as far as military security allows.
—Reuter.

SATISFACTION ALL ROUND EXPRESSED

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Sumner Welles to-day telegraphed to Mr. Chamberlain his assurances of "my very sincere gratitude for the privilege I was afforded in London of talking with you and other members of the Government. I shall always remember the kindness shown to me."
Mr. Chamberlain replied: "It was a great satisfaction to my colleagues in the Government and myself to have the opportunity afforded us of conversations with you. It has also been a particular pleasure to me to make your personal acquaintance. I trust I may be able some day to renew it in happier conditions."
Mr. Welles asked the Foreign Secretary to convey to the King and Queen "my deep appreciation of their gracious reception of me in London. May I also express to Your Excellency my thanks for all the innumerable courtesies shown to me by His Majesty's Government and for the opportunity I was afforded, and which was peculiarly helpful, of conferring with the Prime Minister and other members of the Government."

Lord Halifax telegraphed: "The Prime Minister and I would like to assure you on behalf of His Majesty's Government that we for our part have deeply appreciated the privilege of your visit and I need hardly tell you how glad I have been personally of having had the opportunity of making your acquaintance or how warmly I reciprocate your good wishes." — British Wireless.

Paris, Yesterday.
The French Chamber of Deputies has approved a grant of £312,000,000 for military purposes for the second quarter of this year. — Reuter.

STIFF UPPER LIP IN FINLAND

Refugees Pouring Into Inner Finland From Ceded Zones

SOLDIER CONVICTED OF THEFT

CONVICTED OF STEALING A WALLET CONTAINING \$170, PTE. IDWAL ADAMS, 22, OF THE ROYAL SCOTS, WAS YESTERDAY PLACED ON A \$100 BOND TO BE OF GOOD BEHAVIOUR FOR ONE YEAR AND ORDERED TO PAY \$80 COMPENSATION.
Mr. P. Winter-Blyth pleaded not guilty on behalf of Adams.
According to the prosecution, Left Hage, 23, residing at Y.M.C.A., Norwegian, visited the Red Lion Cafe, in Hankow Road on Wednesday afternoon and there met Adams, who had some drinks with him. After a few drinks, they went to the Palace Hotel for a meal. When Hage went to pay the bill, he found his wallet missing from his hip pocket. Adams, who had been outside, was accused by Hage of stealing the wallet. Adams then produced it and handed it to Hage, who found it now contained only \$20.
Accused then left the Hotel and took a rickshaw, but was followed by Hage into Whitefield Barracks — only 50 yards from the Hotel. In the barracks, accused offered Hage \$51 and later assaulted him.
Finally, Adams was arrested in his quarters at Murray Barracks.
Giving evidence, Left Hage said that in the Military Hospital accused attempted to pass the money to a patient and then ran out. Hage gave chase and accused threw a roll of notes on the ground. Hage picked up the notes and found they totalled only \$51.
Later he reported to the police.
A "boy" from the Palace Hotel testified that he saw accused with the wallet in his hand.
Mr. Winter-Blyth submitted that Hage might have lost the money in a number of ways. He was rather intoxicated. Both of them had a few drinks.
Mr. Hilmsworth said that he was quite satisfied with the prosecution story.
It was stated by a Military Officer that Adams had a military conviction for shop breaking some three years ago. He was then bound over. Since then, his conduct was quite average.

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TREATY SIGNATURE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
Helsinki, Yesterday.
The peace treaty with Russia, ratified by the Finnish Parliament by 145 votes to 3, will now be submitted for President Kallio's signature. — Havas.



After the thaw, at the beginning of last month, came floods and residents of Staines and Eton found the going a little difficult when parts of the River Thames overflowed its banks. Novel transport was used when these youngsters were homeward bound at Eton. (Air Mail).

MILITARY QUARTERS INCIDENT

AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS YESTERDAY BEFORE SIR ARTHUR MACGREGOR, LAU PO, ALIAS PAUL IAU, PLEADED GUILTY TO STEALING A GOLD CHAIN, TWO RELIGIOUS MEDALLIONS, UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF AN AUTOMATIC AND FOUR ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION AND SHOOTING AT MRS. A. M. ESTALL WITH INTENT TO MAIM, DISFIGURE, DISABLE OR TO EVADE ARREST.
He was sentenced to three years' hard labour.
Mr. Williams, who prosecuted, said the Police were satisfied that accused fired the revolver only with the intention of frightening Mrs. Estall to evade arrest.
Defendant admitted three previous convictions. In 1935, he was bound over for larceny from the person. In 1939 he was fined \$10. In November last, he was convicted again and fined \$50 or three months but paid the fine.
In passing sentence, the chief justice said it was a very serious thing to go into a house armed with a revolver and fire at the inmates. No attempt had been made by accused to explain his actions and in spite of his youth, the Court must regard the case as serious.

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DEATH OF DUKE OF HAMILTON AND BRANDON

London, Yesterday.
The Premier Peer of Scotland, the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, died this morning aged 78.

The succession of Squadron Leader the Marquess of Douglas and Clydesdale, who at present is on active service with the R.A.F. and is well known in connection with the Everest flight, will necessitate a by-election in Renfrewshire, which he has represented as a Conservative since 1930. — British Wireless.

MALCOLM MACDONALD IN FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.
The British Secretary for Colonies, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, arrived here this morning for discussions with M. Georges Mandel, French Colonies Minister.
During the next few days they will discuss economic colonial questions, including production, exchanges, transport and communications and health protection of native populations. — Reuter.

NO QUESTIONING

Budapest, Yesterday.
The "Pesti Hírlap" emphasises the significance of President Kallio's statement on the refusal of Sweden and Norway to allow the passage of Allied troops to Finland.
The paper adds: "After this statement of the Finnish President there is no questioning that Britain and France seriously intended to help Finland." — Reuter.

San Francisco, Yesterday.
The Norwegian Government has ordered 24 bombers and spare parts, at a cost of about £375,000 from an aviation company on the West Coast. — Reuter.

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FINLAND'S RALLY CALL

"With a sword in one hand and a spade in the other and without bitterness to anyone, we shall now hasten to the work of reconstruction." — M. Rytty, in the Finnish Parliament yesterday.

BRITISH CONSUL EXPLAINS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Mr. Oswald White, British Consul-General, to-day made a statement to the press on remarks made in the House of Commons this week by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Butler had referred to restrictions at the barriers surrounding the British Concession and mentioned that the Japanese were placing a tariff on goods entering the Concession.

Mr. White, referring to Japanese representations in connection with Mr. Butler's statement, said he was convinced, after studying a fuller text of the Commons statement, that Mr. Butler was misinterpreted owing to the condensed form of the press telegram.

He was sure Mr. Butler merely meant that representations were made against the barriers generally and against the delay affecting British nationals and British trade.

Mr. White added he himself did not believe the truth of allegations that a regular tariff was levied at the barriers nor had he any proof that Japanese officials were accepting or demanding bribes. — Havas.

FAMOUS NOBLE PRIZE NOVELIST PASSES

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The famous woman novelist, Selma Lagerlof, died to-day of cerebral hemorrhage. She was the first woman to be awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Her illness was brought about by the strain of propaganda work in favour of Finland. — Havas.

SWEDEN'S WAR PURCHASES IN U.S.A.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The Swedish Purchasing Delegation in the United States has completed arrangements to buy 144 pursuit planes, unofficial reports state in Stockholm.

The delegation is also said to have contacted the United States Navy Department over the purchase of several small warships. — Havas.

Stockholm, Yesterday.
A new Swedish home defence organisation is to be organised.
Its main purpose will be to deal with parachute troops, and men over 16 will be enrolled. — Reuter.

SHAMROCK IN FRANCE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

IRISHMEN IN THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE WILL CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), WHEN MOST OF THEM WILL WEAR THE SHAMROCK.

The Irish Fusiliers will begin their celebration of the day at Reville, when pipers will march round the village in which they are billeted playing traditional Irish airs.

Lt.-Gen. Sir John Dill, himself an Irishman, will distribute shamrocks later in the morning.
The Irish Fusiliers will not be so fortunate. They will have to limit their celebration owing to "pressure of work." — Reuter.

U. S. URGED TO BREAK OFF RELATIONS WITH SOVIET

Washington, Yesterday.

Senator Clark to-day introduced a resolution in Congress for the severance of relations with Russia as a protest against the peace terms imposed on Finland.

Senator Clark accuses Russia of an indirect violation of the so-called Litvinov Agreement, under which the United States recognised the U.S.S.R. in 1933. — Reuter.

IL DUCE'S DEFENCE BILL AND DEFICIT

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.
In connexion with Il Duce's Bill for extra defence credits, competent circles estimate that Italy's deficits for the last six financial years have reached nearly £200,000,000. — Havas.

SOVIET 'GUNS' POINTED AT GERMANY

Paris, Yesterday.
Marcel Pays, writing in "Ora-dre," says: "All the strategic and economic positions won by the Soviets are as many guns pointed at Germany."

"The Reich is now on the way to losing the naval and commercial control of the Baltic, which has now become a 'Russian lake,' thus realising the dream of Peter the Great." — Reuter.

FEELINGS BITTER IN FINLAND

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Helsinki, To-day.
There is still heart-break and bitterness here over the peace treaty with Russia, and this is reflected in the Finnish press.

The consensus is expressed by one paper, which says that it is not understandable how this could be after the sacrifices they had made. Adopting a stiff upper-lip attitude, however, the paper says: "Our generation must be the bridge between the past and the future, and must see that the heritage of our ancestors is saved for our descendants." — Havas.

SOVIET ROMANCES

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Moscow, Yesterday.
The following is Moscow's official communique on the entry of Soviet soldiers into Viborg:—

"The victorious soldiers of the glorious Red Army marched into Viborg to-day.
"They found the city little damaged."

"Red flags were hoisted from rooftops and cheering crowds lined the streets to welcome the Russian liberators." — Havas.

AN OUTSIDE VERSION

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Stockholm, Yesterday.
In sharp contrast to Moscow's version of the entry into Viborg yesterday, neutral reports state that the city is a shambles and that all but 1 per cent of the city's present population had already evacuated when the Russians arrived, while the rest were on their way. — Havas.

SPANISH PRESS AND THE FINNISH PEACE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Madrid, Yesterday.
The Spanish press devotes quite a lot of comment to the Soviet-Finnish peace treaty.

The comment of one paper, the "Journal Alcazar," includes a picture captioned: "The Victory." It shows starving Russian prisoners wolfing down food given them by their Finnish captors. — Havas.

"PEACE OF SWORD"

Rome, Yesterday.

The Vatican journal "Osservatore Romano" refers to the Russo-Finnish peace as "the peace of the sword." The dictate of Moscow, it says, is a challenge to all peaceful peoples who love order, desire justice and base their life on respect for the rights of others. — Reuter.

to be based on reliable information, have appeared in newspapers. — British Wireless.

Honourable Fight

Helsinki, Yesterday.

The "Helm" in a leader entitled "foreign assistance" states that when the Finnish cause reached a decisive point, detailed lists of war material sent to Finland were published in England and France.

If the figures were correct, the paper says, they were surprisingly high even from the standpoint of the average man unacquainted with military secrets.

There is reason to mention this as one still finds public statements that Western military assistance to Finland was the minimum.

It is regrettable that we were unable to repel the enemy attack, which was the purpose of the assistance, but at any rate the armaments were well used in an honourable fight for Western principles. — Reuter.

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Allied Intervention Plan; The Attitude Of Sweden COULD ALLIES HAVE SAVED FINLAND? Prospects At The End

By Capt. B. H. LIDDELL HART, the greatest British military writer.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

WHEN THE RUSSIANS INVADED FINLAND AT THE END OF NOVEMBER, THE GENERAL CONDEMNATION OF THEIR ACTION IN BRITAIN AND FRANCE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY RESIGNATION TOWARDS FINLAND'S INEVITABLE FATE.

There was, in neither country, no serious thought of trying to prevent it. But with the unexpected prolongation of her resistance emotions became increasingly stirred and when the prospect of Finland's collapse followed months of gallant fighting on her part—months, also, of time lost by any would-be helpers—there developed an impulse to send Allied forces thither.

From the point of view of the British and French Governments, much would have been said both for and against such a project.

The most obvious argument for it was that, besides showing them to have become active champions of any small country threatened with aggression, it offered the Allies an alternative line of military activity to that in the west, through way, a new line would have been, at least for a time, a relief to the sense of stagnation; and it was hoped, naturally, that it would prove something more.

Against Project

The most obvious argument against the project was that it would commit us definitely to war against Russia, thus doubling or even trebling the numerical odds already against us—especially if we are aiming at victory.

Whatever view may be taken as to the merits of these arguments, from a strategic point of view it was apparent that no adequate effort could be made without the co-operation of Norway and Sweden—and thus would require a change in the attitude of negotiation they had affirmed.

In any case, the proper consideration of the problem should start with a careful examination of Finland's prospects in the final stages.

Now, what were the sure facts about the Finnish war?

Russian Failure

It was clear that the Finns had put up a grand resistance against the invading forces of a country immensely larger than their own.

It was clear that the original Russian plan broke down badly, and that its successor was slow to show adequate results for the expenditure of life and munitions.

It was clear that the advantage of the defence in modern war had been proved in a way that surprised the world.

But not much beyond these few salient facts was clear. In the fog of war, partial impressions are the normal substitute for facts. And that fog was thickened by elaborate censorship more than it could be dispelled by modern means of communications.

Twenty years of exploring the history of the last war, after taking part in it, have taught me that events as they actually happened are very different from the picture of them that is formed, or given, at the time.

That process, of uncovering the facts has also left me with no illusions about the veracity of official sources in any country at war. Always and everywhere, the ruling idea is not to admit more than cannot be concealed.

There was, too, a special factor which complicated the process of reaching true military conclusions about the Finnish campaign. This factor was the deep-seated prejudice, against "Communism" which prevails in most countries—few nothing closes up the average man's mind more firmly than affixing a coloured label to the subject under consideration.

Soldiers' Standards

Soldiers, too, tend to judge Russia's army by a standard which would not be applied to armies with which they had more feeling of professional kinship, and to regard any failure of its plans as confirmation of its fundamental inefficiency.

When the knowable conditions of the Finnish campaign are examined, they provide in themselves a reasonable explanation of the comparative ineffectiveness of the Russian invasion.

Whereas conditions in Poland were more favourable to a blitzkrieg offensive than anywhere else in Europe, Finland offered a most unsuitable theatre for such a performance, especially at the time of the year when the invasion was staged. There, the defender profited by having a much better system of rail

communications than the attacker possessed on the far side of the frontier. The invasion, moreover, had to be made through a country of lake, and forests, over bad roads.

These difficulties set a narrow limit to the forces which the Soviet could move and maintain, except in a direct advance through the Karelian Isthmus against the Mannerheim Line.

The limits set by nature and the railway to the amount of force that Russia could use from her vast resources appear to have been further restricted by the miscalculations of the Soviet authorities.

The Four Prongs

It would seem fairly clear that they did not contemplate meeting serious resistance, but imagined that they would hardly have to do more than back up a popular rising of the Finnish people against their Government.

The original Russian plan would seem to have comprised a four-pronged thrust across the length of the Finnish frontier from Lake Ladoga to the Arctic Ocean, combined with a mere demonstration in force against the Karelian Isthmus to pin the Finnish reserves there.

Three of the prongs—those pushed in near Petsamo, Salla and Suomussalmi respectively, were of very light composition, probably consisting of no more than an infantry division apiece. The southernmost prong, inserted just north of Lake Ladoga, seems to have comprised two, or perhaps three, divisions.

In the Karelian Isthmus, facing the Mannerheim Line, there were, according to neutral reports, some five divisions with a few more in reserve.

At the outset the Finns' six active divisions appear to have been concentrated in the south, while the local militia covered the rest.

Thrust Parried

But when the main Russian advance, intended to turn the Mannerheim Line, disclosed itself north of Lake Ladoga, two divisions were despatched thither and effectively parried the thrust.

In the far north, the Russians cut off Petsamo, and thereby deprived the Finns of the chance of supplies reaching them through that Arctic port.

More dangerous still was the thrust across the Finnish waistline, which penetrated almost half-way to the Baltic before it was first stopped and then driven back by a Finnish division called up hurriedly from the south.

Still more effective was the counter to the third prong of the Russian invasion, which had been pushed in at Suomussalmi.

As for the Russians, it was only to be expected that plans which had been based on a false assumption should break down when put to the test of reality. But that is not of itself proof of military inefficiency throughout the army concerned.

The most unfortunate consequence of the Russian miscalculation over Finland was its almost inevitable effect on their policy. If fear be the root cause of war, it is not only the fear of material insecurity, but the fear of "losing face."

Two Kinds Of Fear

Both kinds of fear can be detected in the causation of the Russian attack on Finland as well as in that of the larger war which broke out in September.

Last November Russia's desire to make her position in the Baltic secure while the opportunity offered was reinforced by the second factor.

Any student of history has abundant cause to realise how fatal, for ill, is stubborn human pride. The primary effect of the Finns' successful resistance, or, of the way that other countries hailed it, as proof of Soviet inefficiency, was that Russia was impelled to press

KUUSINEN TO GET SOVIET JOB

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Rumours of the execution of Otto Kuusinen, the renegade Finn heading the puppet Finnish regime, established by the Soviet, are utterly groundless, says the Helsinki correspondent of the "Social Demokrat."

The correspondent believes Kuusinen will be appointed president of all territories transferred from Finland to Russian rule under the peace treaty—Havas.

on with the war—and with a devaluation of Finland that she had obviously desired to avoid—in order to retrieve the prestige of the Red Army.

The idea that the capitulation of Finland can have any such effect is a mistaken one. No real credit is gained by a big boy or nation from beating a small one. Those who are instinctively prejudiced against Soviet Russia will be all the more inclined to dismiss the result as merely due to overwhelming numbers.

But their earlier expressions of contempt for the Russians' inefficiency helped to harden the latter's determination to press the campaign to a conclusion, thus ensuring the devastation of Finland.

Once the state of the ground allowed the Russians to employ a much larger proportion of their total forces, it could hardly have been expected that the Finns could parry the wide range of thrusts that would then have become practicable.

1,000 Mile Frontier

With a frontier of nearly 1,000 miles, it must be questionable whether they could have done so even if Sweden reinforced them with the bulk of her forces, or allowed the passage of the Franco-British forces.

Looking at this problem from Sweden's point of view, it is not difficult to understand why her caution in neutrality prevailed over her desire to see the Russian invasion of Finland checked.

If she had pushed the bulk of her forces into Finland she would have had to advance from a frontier that is strong in its narrowness—only some sixty miles inland from the coast—in order to help in holding a frontier weak in its wideness. Her forces would have been dependent for supply on a solitary railway round the Gulf of Bothnia.

Besides the risks from Russia, Sweden had to reckon the threat of a German attack from the south while her forces were engaged in the north.

In meeting such a threat she was able to count on receiving all possible support from Britain and France. And the difficulties with which a German invasion would be faced could not be underrated.

Germany's Threat

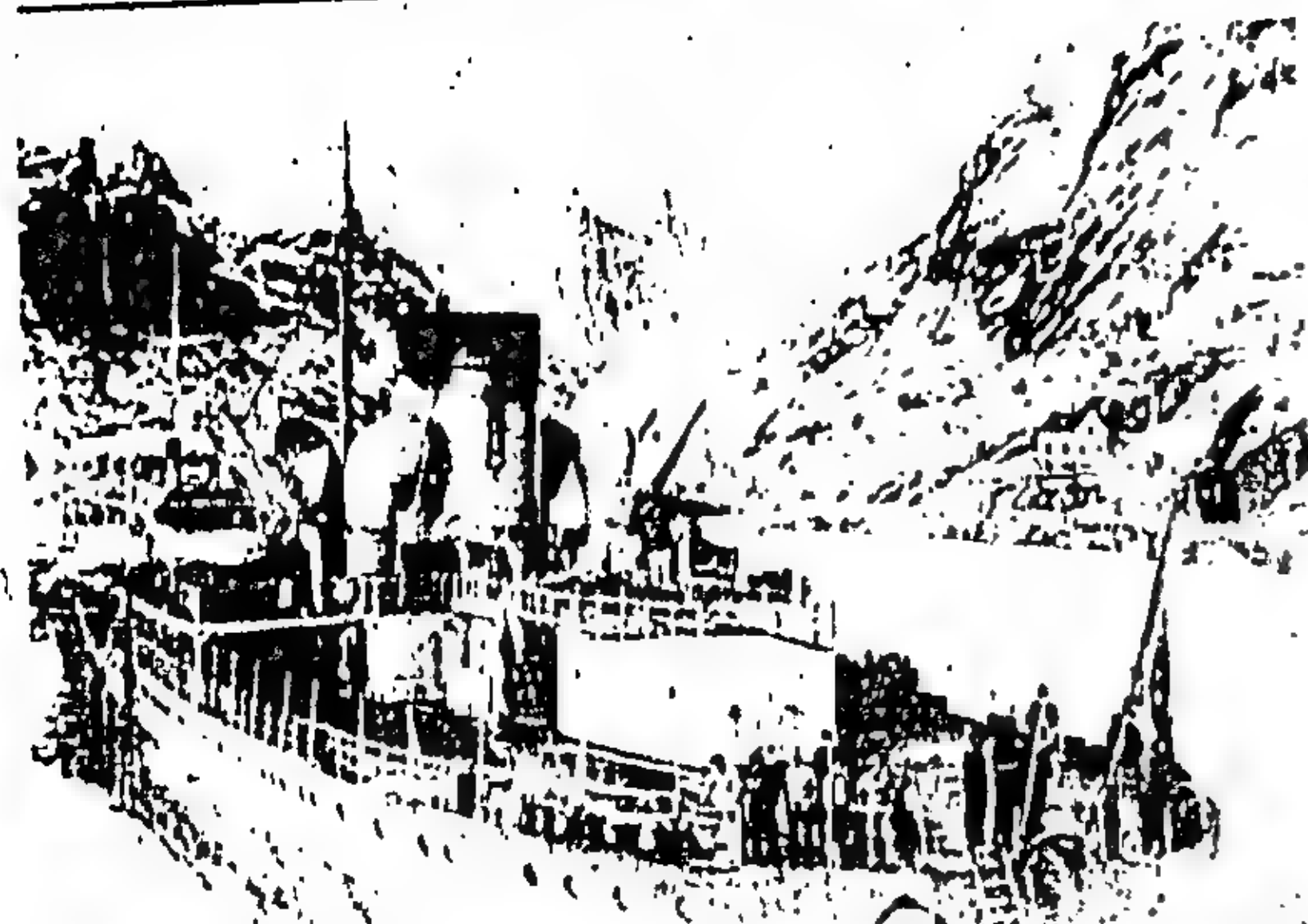
This was not a theatre where the Germans could exert their full weight. Any invading forces would have to cross the Baltic, and a preliminary occupation of Denmark would merely diminish, not avoid, the water passage.

Under modern conditions the difficulties and hazards of carrying out a sea-borne invasion are much greater than ever in the past. For any adequate chance of success it is necessary not only to have secure control of the sea but to dominate the air—since no operation of war is so vulnerable to air attack as a landing on a hostile shore.

Thus, with Norwegian agreement, Allied support in the essential elements would have gone far to assure Sweden's security.

At the same time, Scandinavia would have become the battleground. It is natural that the Scandinavian States should be reluctant to invite such a change of scene, with its prospect of their bearing the brunt of the war and of at least one of their members, Denmark, being engulfed by Germany.

For while invasion has become more difficult under modern conditions of war, so has the object of an invader from any lodgment he may gain.—Havas.



This striking picture, just received in London, shows the Altmark, fast in the ice in the Norwegian fjord after her encounter with H.M.S. Coosack. Note the snow-covered hills in background. (Copyright, Fox).

ITALY AND RUSSIA ENGAGED IN TRADE PARLEYS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

SOVIET QUARTERS IN LONDON CONFIRM THAT ITALY AND RUSSIA RECENTLY STARTED COMMERCIAL PARLEYS UNDER THE AEGIS OF GERMANY, WHOSE MAIN AIM IS TO DRAW ITALY AND RUSSIA CLOSER TOGETHER IN ORDER TO CREATE ANOTHER CHANNEL FOR IMPORTING RUSSIAN GOODS IN TO GERMANY.

The information is not confirmed in Italian quarters who, nevertheless, admit one common point in the Italian and Russian attitudes—to bring about a speedy end of the present hostilities.

Neither Italy nor Russia wish a victory either for the Allies or Germany, since such a victory would imperil their own claims.

Meanwhile, Britain is closely watching Russia's expected action in the Balkans following her victory in Finland.

General sentiment is that both Russia and Germany will exert pressure against Rumania, and it is wondered whether Italy will participate in this pressure. It is recalled, in this connexion, that Nazi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop promised Italy that Soviet action in the Balkans would not imperil Italian interests.—Havas.

IN THE BALKANS?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The German Ambassador to Moscow will soon return to the Reich to let the German Government know what Soviet Russia's intentions are in south-east Europe.

Germany, of course, does not want a conflict of policy there.—Havas.

ARRIVE TOO LATE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Helsinki, Yesterday.

Some three thousand volunteers arrived in Finland yesterday, with the war at an end.

Most of them came from Central European countries and Italy and had travelled via France.—Havas.

A MESSAGE BY TWINKLETOES
The Carrier Pigeon in Paramount's Picture "Gulliver's Travels" to be shown in Hong Kong next Saturday.



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY NICE VARIETY OF PASCALE'S CHOCOLATE DECORATED EASTER EGGS. A GIFT OF ONE OF THESE EGGS WILL BE A DUTIFUL CARRIER OF YOUR GREETINGS AND LOVES TO YOUR FRIENDS.

"Victorian Silhouette"
"Springtime"
"Fairyland"
and
Nursery Rhyme Novelties.



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Once the strength-building forces within you become weakened, things very quickly get you down. Let Bovril build up those precious reserves that are the surest defence against illness. Bovril enables you to get more nourishment from all your food and forms a really strong foundation. This is the secret of keeping thoroughly fit.

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COMMITTEE AND
WAR REVENUEWill
Wife's
Salary Be
Taxed?

Some important issues will come before the Standing Law Committee of the Legislative Council before the new War Revenue Ordinance is approved in its final form.

Among them are the following three questions for which no adequate answer has yet been provided, and which were put by the "Sunday Herald" to the Financial Secretary, following enquiries:—

In the event that both husband and wife are both earning salaries will they

(a) be taxed separately, or
(b) be taxed jointly as though it were the husband's income.
In the event of (a) will the husband be entitled to claim the \$2,000 wife allowance if his wife's salary is in excess of that sum.

In the remote event that only the wife is earning, will she be given a husband's allowance?

TO COME BEFORE COMMITTEE
Mr. Butters said that he was unable to answer these questions, as they were some of the things the Standing Law Committee was now looking into; he would, however, place them before the Committee for consideration.

Explaining his inability to answer, the questions, Mr. Butters said that under a normal income tax all questions such as these were, of course, fully covered. But when one started adapting and re-drafting a tax for similar purposes, various difficulties then cropped up, and these had to be worked out.

It is possible, of course, that clause 9 (1) will be regarded as applicable. It provides that income from any office or employment includes wages, salaries, etc. whether derived from the employer or others.

"It may be held that 'others' includes a wife's salary, or it may be decided to insert an additional clause to make the position absolutely clear."

FUNERAL OF
MR. L. A. LEE

The funeral of the late Mr. Louis A. Lee took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday. Bishop H. Valtorta officiated, assisted by Rev. Father H. Galbriati, Father A. Grampa, Father Ferolotti, Father J. P. Haorino and Brother M. Coliceni. The deceased who had been in ill-health for some time died early yesterday morning at the age of 41. He was a popular member of various Catholic charitable organisations.

Those present included Sisters from the Precious Blood Institute, the Canossian Institute, and many friends and relatives.

Floral tributes were from Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Xavier and family, Mr. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wong, Mr. Andrew N. Wong, Mr. H. K. Wu, and many others.

BURGLARY AT HOME OF
EUROPEAN

Mr. E. Humphreys, of No. 127, Robinson Road, has reported that his residence was entered by a burglar on Thursday night and property to the value of \$375.00 was stolen.

The culprit entered the house by removing a pane of glass from the window in the waiting room, and escaped with a ladies' gold bangle valued at \$200 a silver cigarette case valued at \$100, a finger ring at \$20, and a ladies' handbag with contents.

ANOTHER HEADACHE!



Medicines merely deaden the pain—this food attacks the cause.

DOCTORS are tracing most headaches, and a great many other common ills, to a clogged intestinal tract. Keep this vital tract open with the remarkable "regulating" food, Fleischmann's Yeast. Just eat 2 cakes daily before meals, plain or in water.

FLEISCHMANN'S

NOTABLE CAMP EXPERIMENT

Self-Administration System's Success Among Chinese Soldiers

OWN COURTS,
VIGILANTES AND
ELECTED COUNCIL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AN EXPERIMENT IN self-administration, carried out at the Chinese Soldiers' Internment Camp in Argyle Street for the past one and half months, has proved so far successful that the scheme is likely to be permanently adopted.

In the course of a visit to the Camp by a "Sunday Herald" representative, through the courtesy of the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, it was disclosed that the 740 inmates of the Camp are now very largely self-governing.

They have a Court of Justice, Vigilance Corps, Chinese and English Schools, library, singing classes, theatre, hospital, sanitary and hygiene organisations, workshop, garden, sports competitions, hair-dressing shop; and all their leaders are being elected by popular vote.

The experiment started on February 1, when the internal administration of the Camp was transferred from the Police to the medical authorities, and life in the Camp now appears to be more interesting to the inmates, who are themselves endeavouring to devise new profitable ways and means to pass the time of their enforced seclusion.

Of the 740 inmates, 350 are attending school. English lessons have become popular and there are now 100 enrolled in this class which takes place in the evenings.

From a small library, equipped with stock supplied through the generosity of the Commercial Press, educational and story books are loaned out to the inmates. Library rules must now be observed. The librarian told the "Sunday Herald" representative that before the rules were enforced, one of the inmates found the books so interesting that he took away 40 at a time!

Essay contests are held each week, the three best being posted in the schoolroom.

"COURT OF JUSTICE"
In the Court of Justice, there are a "Chief Justice" and two "lawyers"—one for the prosecution and the other for the defence. The jury is selected from among the other inmates.

Penalties imposed, are from one day's to two weeks' "extra" labour. Whilst serving a sentence, the offender wears a cloth-band on which is written in Chinese "I will reform." Invariably, the offenders abide by the decision of the Court, but there have, nevertheless, been a few successful appeals against sentences.

"VIGILANTES"
The Camp is being policed by 20 "vigilantes," two each from the 10 huts, and these are changed once a week. Each Sunday the names of new vigilantes are drawn from a box in which are the name-cards of those liable for vigilance duty for the coming week.

Sanitation outside the huts is also taken care of by the inmates who change duty also once a week. They sweep up the dirt and dump it into dustbins, placed in different areas in the Camp. Different inmates are in charge of different parts of the Camp.

Every 20 days, prizes are awarded to the three huts which obtain the highest marks for cleanliness and good order.

INSPECTION AWARDS
An Inspection Group, comprising of three elected inmates and three Government officers employed in the Camp visit the huts periodically to inspect sanitary conditions and award marks.

The prizes awarded are in the form of extra soap and other little luxuries for which the inmates keenly contest.

There are at least 40 basket-ball teams with competitions every day. They also play football and tennis. The workshop is about to be completed, and, in it some of the inmates will make straw wrappers. Rubber sandals will also be made, in this workshop, out of old rubber tyres which have been contributed by Messrs. Gilman, Wallace Harper, the Kowloon Bus Company and other generous donors.

LITTLE LUXURIES
Part of the proceeds of the sale of these products will be used to purchase luxuries, such as cigarettes, soap, etc., for the inmates; a portion will go for general use in the Camp, while another portion will be set aside, to be given to the men on their release when the hostilities between China and Japan are concluded.

The hospitals are in charge of Dr. T. H. Hui. Serious cases are separated from the others, while tuberculosis patients are located in a separate hut.

EXCELLENT WORK
Much of the credit for the new conditions in the Camp is due to Mr. C. N. Li, Camp Observer, who has been able to secure the full support and co-operation of the inmates in the self-governing scheme.

Mr. Li also lectures on subjects such as Moral Reconstruction. Mr. H. P. Lai and Mr. K. S. Chow are in charge of educational plans, and Mr. Ng Po-chua of the Camp's sports activities.

The inmates are grateful to the Administrators of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, for a sum of \$3,000 which has been received by the Medical authorities, through the Hon. Secretary of the Fund, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. This sum, it is learned, will enable considerable development to take place in the educational, industrial and recreational aspect of the Camp. In this way not only will the time spent by the interned soldiers be much more pleasant, but they should be fitter, physically and mentally, when their period of detention is over and they are able to return to their native homes.

DAILY ROUTINE
Life in the Camp is daily passed thus:

5 a.m. rising time (a bell is sounded).
7 a.m. general drill.
8 to 9 a.m. Lectures on the New Life Movement.
9 a.m. breakfast.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. reading, Chinese classes, listening-in to Chungking and other broadcasting stations.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. sanitation work, sports competitions.
5 p.m. rest.
7 p.m. English classes.
9 p.m. lights out.
At the beginning of February, the Police were withdrawn from inside the Camp and are now posted outside.

GAMBLING
RAID IN
CITY AREA

ONE OF THE BIGGEST GAMBLING HOUSES IN THE COLONY WAS RAIDED BY THE POLICE ON FRIDAY NIGHT, AT NO. 8, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, SECOND FLOOR, AND AS A RESULT FORTY CHINESE WERE CHARGED BEFORE MR. T. J. HOUTON YESTERDAY.

Chan Ping-wing, 28, broker, Ling Ching-cheung, 42, Chinese doctor, Ho Fu, 40, office boy, and Lo Sik, 49, broker, were charged as keepers of the establishment, while 36 were charged with gambling.

The three alleged keepers and ten others answered the charges and were remanded a week. They were represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

POLICE AWARDS TO
BE PRESENTED

AWARDS FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY, LONG SERVICE, AND COMMENDATION, WILL BE PRESENTED BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR GEOFFREY NORTHCOTE, AT THE ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE HONG KONG POLICE FORCE ON MARCH 28.

Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker will receive the Colonial Police (Conspicuous Gallantry) Medal for the excellent way he managed the situation along the border in the New Territories when the Japanese troops occupied the Chinese side of the border.

Inspector F. D. B. Tuckett will receive the Colonial Police Medal for his assistance to Chief Inspector Booker during the border trouble, the Long Service Medal and the Governor's Commendation.

The Colonial Police (Conspicuous Gallantry) Medal will be presented to: Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, Inspector F. D. B. Tuckett, Sergeant G. C. Taylor (A100), W. S. McIlhenny (A36), C. S. Pile (A30), Detective Tang Ka (C108) and Constable Chan Hing (W113). The Colonial Police Long Service Medal will be presented to: Inspector L. R.



A very pretty wedding took place at the Park Hotel, Shanghai, recently, when Miss Dora Ellis, a popular member of the younger set of Hong Kong, became the bride of Mr. Robert Kwok of Shanghai. Miss Ellis was formerly in the Ladies Department of Lane, Crawford's.

RENTS
REDUCTION
CAMPAIGN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A "Rents Reduction" campaign is being organised by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Tenants' Association, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

It is estimated that rents have increased by from 50 to 300 per cent during the past three years, according to figures in the hands of the Association.

Last night, a meeting was held by a Special Committee of 15 members, headed by Mr. Liu Ping-chuen, of Messrs. Lyson and Hall, and plans for a petition, to be presented to the Government, were discussed.

The Association now has some 2,000 members, but there are 4,500 waiting to be admitted. Mr. Liu told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the Association has received numerous complaints from tenants and sub-tenants of excessive increases in rents.

Many of them are not in a position to pay increased rents owing to high cost of living.

FAIR RENTS
Mr. Liu disclosed that in recent investigations it was found that most of the available space in flats has been sub-let resulting in gross overcrowding, which is one of the main causes of tuberculosis and crime in the Colony.

"We are endeavouring to formulate a scheme whereby landlords and principal tenants can be effectively restricted from excessively increasing rents," stated Mr. Liu, who added that the scheme would be included in the proposed petition to Government.

"We think it would be fair to all parties to allow landlords a net return of 6% per annum on their investments, plus an additional 30 per cent for general expenses," declared Mr. Liu, "and we hope to get Government's support."

Lo Sik had bail of \$100 estreated, 17 others had bail of \$25 estreated, and eight bail of \$10 estreated.

Most of the men were brokers, merchants, shop masters, brokers, clerks and office boys.

The raid was conducted by Det. Inspector A. L. Hopkins, assisted by Sub-Inspector Goodwin, Sergeant Wall and Sergeant Brooks.

It was alleged that the party were playing dice.

SALE OF GIRL
UNEARTHED AT KAM
TIN CAMP

DEVELOPMENT OF trafficking in children in the Refugee Camps on the mainland has caused something of an official stir, the first case being traced in the Kam Tin Refugee Camp in the New Territories.

Similar activities are suspected in some of the other Camps and an investigation is proceeding.

In the Kam Tin Camp case, a nine-year-old girl was sold for \$35. She was fortunately rescued and is now in the Po Leung Kuk.

The case came before Mr. J. Barrow in the District Office (North) Court and the mother, Chan Tai, 32, and the father, Chak Chi, 30, were each fined \$11 or one month's hard labour, while the three go-betweens, Wang Sang, hawker, and two widows, Wong Yuet-hing and Tam Yau, were each fined \$7, or 17 days' imprisonment for selling and taking part in a transaction for sale of a minor.

The married couple were inmates of the Kam Tin Refugee Camp and had three children—two boys, aged seven and 14 years, and a nine-year-old daughter.

The daughter was offered for sale to the widow, Tam Yau, also an inmate of the Camp. Tam approached another woman outside the camp, and she in turn approached the hawker.

The hawker took Tam Yau to a friend who had no daughters and after some bargaining a price for the girl was agreed at \$35.

The go-betweens each received 50 cents!

WEDDING AT
UNION
CHURCH

UNION CHURCH WAS THE SCENE OF A COLOURFUL WEDDING YESTERDAY, WHEN MISS IRENE DOROTHY WILLIAMS, OF THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. MARCUS ALEXANDER CAIRNS, OF ST. JOHN'S APARTMENT. THE REV. MR. K. MACKENZIE DOW CONDUCTED THE CEREMONY.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Williams and is the secretary and treasurer of the Helena May Institute.

The bridesmaid was Miss E. Williams, sister of the bride, while Mr. T. B. Wilson acted as best man.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. H. G. Williams, Manager of the Wines Dept., Dodwell and Company, Limited.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Helena May Institute, and later the couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay.

CHARGE DROPPED

As the police could produce no evidence to support a rape charge, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday discharged two Indians, who were represented by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios.

Det.-Sgt. J. Johnston asked permission to withdraw the charge.

GIFT TO KING'S PARK

A circular swing, several ordinary swings and see-saws, presented by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, were joyfully received by the 700 refugees and destitute children in the King's Park Refugee Camp during the week.

Critic
Of Local
Blackout
Tests

Sir,—I note that we are to have another "blackout" shortly, and the thought occurs to me: Why not make it a real test this time?

In the past, practically everyone has known to within five minutes exactly when the sirens were going to go off and more or less exactly when the "all clear" would be sounded. Can we expect the enemy to be equally kind and let us know a week or so ahead when he proposes to visit this Colony? I am not a £1,000-a-year Director of Air Raid Precautions nor do I pretend to the vast amount of knowledge he undoubtedly has of his subject. But it seems to me that if I were D.A.R.P. I would not let anyone save (possibly) one or two "key-post" officials know about when the "raid" was expected. I might even try and keep it a secret from myself!

To make a long story almost interminable, I would set aside two or three consecutive days during which restricted lighting would be in force. I would leave it to the local R.A.F. squadron to choose a time to fly off into the dark and return unexpectedly. Only when the planes were heard or sighted would the sirens go off, and we then would be getting some practical knowledge of how far Hong Kong has progressed in the vital matter of A.R.P.

It might be argued that this would be an inconvenience, not only to the ordinary man but also to such vital services as ferries, buses, trams, etc. I do not think this is a strong argument; the blackout is supposed to be a test and if these vital services are not to be tested now, it will be too late if and when a real raid comes. Ferries, trams, and so on might, and probably would, be caught moving around more or less normally—but this equally applies to a real air raid, and so far, I submit, they've not been properly tested, if tested at all.

In short, my thesis is—if the blackout is worth testing at all, it should be tested properly and with no exemptions. It undoubtedly would cause a certain amount of inconvenience—but then wars always are inconvenient to law-abiding communities!

WHIZ.

Ho Shing Tea house.
Hearing was fixed for March 26, and defendants were allowed bail of \$500 each.



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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

In A White-tiled
Kitchen

MR. Heynemann led us into the spotless, white-tiled room, where white-robed, white-capped cooks and chefs were preparing the lunch you stopped in for the other day. Peeping into one huge refrigerator after another, we viewed, each in its separate compartment, stacks of steaks, clusters of fowls, and the mounds of fillets patiently awaiting the time required to ripen them into that condition suitable for serving. We saw rows of beer bottles, like sentries in one large chamber, wines chilling in another. We glanced at cheeses and butter tabs, walked past tins of pies, some ready and brown, others awaiting their turn in the oven.

THEN, climbing a flight of narrow, winding stairs, we inspected the store-room. Here, in a good-sized vault faintly fragrant with cedarwood, are kept reserves of tinned foods and fruits, liquors and staples, shelf above shelf, packing case above packing case, in true international amity, for the balance seems evenly distributed between American and British brands.

AND then we talked with Mr. John Heynemann. Victim of the Hitler terror, exiled from his homeland, he has found sanctuary and an opportunity to continue in his own profession, in Jimmy's Kitchen. Born thirty-eight years ago in Hamburg-Altona, Elbe, educated at the Real-Gymnasium in Hamburg, at the age of fifteen he began his apprenticeship in the catering profession, starting as a waiter at the Hamburger Hof in that city. In the German tradition of thoroughness, his training period lasted through four years. Then he was adjudged skilled enough to take the post of full fledged waiter and bartender aboard ships of the German East Africa Line, serving therein for two years. In the period up to 1932, he served in Berlin as assistant manager at the Dueseldorf Park Hotel and the Schoeneberger Hof. Then came a full manager-ship in Lucerne, Switzerland, where for three years he kept things going in the Du Pont, an hotel and nightclub.

IN 1936 life seemed to stretch ahead, smooth, pleasant and undisturbed. By this time he had

become proprietor of the Schluckerkrug, a restaurant in the Charlottenburg section of Berlin, at the same time owning the Rane, a nightclub in the Wilmersdorf area. Actively managing these two enterprises, absorbed in the activities and interests of supplying food and amusement to that section of Berlin's population still able to seek them freely, the world to John Heynemann seemed a well-ordered one, his place in it secure.

IN June of 1938 came the bomb-shell, knocking the foundations from under his security. Summoned urgently to Hamburg, he found disaster had overtaken his family. Father, brothers, sisters' husbands, all had been thrown



ERICH PORGES

into a concentration camp. Why? What for? What had they done? Nothing; they could not explain it. There had been no warning, no charges, no hearing, no evidence, just the one quick thrust and seizure. Imagine then John Heynemann, making the nightmare round of police stations, investigating, bureaux, governmental offices, frantically gathering a hint here, a suggestion there, an apparently casual comment elsewhere. And then dawning realization that the very prosperity of his business undertakings had brought this terror upon his family. Attractive, popular, well-patronised, the success of his night club and restaurants had aroused the envy of less favoured establishments owned by Nazi competitors. And Mr. Heynemann, guilty of the irreparable error of having been born of Jewish parents, had no weapons with which to fight back.

THE inference was clear that if he would leave Germany quickly, quietly and permanently, the lot of his family might be eased. Who would hesitate in such circumstances? Stopping only to pack his bags and pick up such cash as was readily available, he hurried out of Berlin, out of Germany. And, considerable as his sacrifice was, he deemed it amply compensated when, just two days after his departure, his relatives were released.

UPROOTED, unnerved but not demoralised, he passed the next six months in Switzerland, seeking an opportunity to start all over again. Hearing of an opening in Buenos Aires, he hastened to apply, and accepted, was ready to leave, when fate intervened in the form of the closing down of immigration to South America. But soon a friend suggested the East, mentioning an establishment called Jimmy's Kitchen, in Hong Kong. Despatching a letter and receiving an invitation to come right along, 1939 found Heynemann installed as manager, once more welcoming the hungry public into an institution set up to supply their wants, patrolling the beat of tables surrounded by cheerful, animated guests, in short, practicing the profession he was trained for.

GO back to Germany, supposing Hitler is overthrown? No, thank you, replies Mr. Heynemann. "Maybe for the next generation it will be all right," he says, "but for me, it can never be put right again there."

The Man At The Piano

MR. Erich Porges, the man at the piano, was born and raised in Vienna, the son of a prosperous factory owner. He received the education and training that might fit him to take over his father's business when the time came, but found no stimulus in commerce, no thrill at the prospect of entering the prosaic paths of manufacturing and industry. His great interest was in music. He dreamed of conducting an orchestra, and as he practiced at the piano, he seemed to hear the brasses and reeds, swelling the volume and harmony.

REPEATED discussions with his father, failed to shake his determination to follow the career

of his choice, and in 1925 he brought matters to a head by running off to a small town near Vienna, there landing a job at the piano. Now his father resigned himself, convinced that he could not force his son to follow in his own footsteps, and the next five years saw Mr. Porges travelling and playing the piano throughout the spas and winter resorts of Austria. One might think he would have enough to absorb his energies, giving, nightly performances, learning and looking at the different sections of his country, which his engagements took him to. But, ambitious and seriously interested in music, in this period he pushed forward a serious study of his chosen instrument, at the same time taking lessons in the conducting of orchestras, a dream he meant to make come true. From 1928 to 1939 he was band leader in Graz, second largest of Austria's cities. Toward the end of 1939 he was offered and accepted the post of orchestra leader in one of Vienna's leading night clubs.

THE new orchestra and leader proved so popular that soon they were filling engagements in other parts of Europe, in Holland, in Switzerland. In 1934, they were in India, and for six months this Viennese orchestra performed in Calcutta, loving every minute of it. But, as the saying goes, no Viennese is really happy in any place but Vienna, and when the engagement was over, they chose returned home, rather than make an extensive tour of the East.

THEN came four happy years, travelling and playing in Kitzbuehl, in St. Moritz, in Switzerland, at resorts and amusement centres of such reputation that Mr. Porges recalls with some pride, the Prince of Wales was a frequent guest, often coming to ski in this mountainous region.

SETTLING down in Vienna, then, Mr. Porges began an engagement at the famous Melody's. Like Mr. Heynemann in Berlin, Porges' outlook in Vienna was serene, confident and hopeful. His talent unquestioned, his place in the world secure, he was happy in his chosen field of activity. Came then the fateful day of March 13, 1938, the thunder of Hitler's iron battalions, the "roaring" of the Nazi planes, in that one day Vienna, city of light-hearted gaiety, inspiration of the most famous waltzes of all time, was changed into an area of gloom and desolation. The despair, the terror, the uprooting of thousands of lives, have been recorded elsewhere. For Erich Porges, the advent of Hitler meant that a successful, popular musician, became overnight an unwanted, jobless, hunted man.

HE had built a reputation in other lands, in other centres, where the man himself only mattered. Why did he not leave at once? You may recall that, when Nazism takes over, freedom of movement goes by the board. One cannot just leave a city or a country, though one may be suddenly and ruthlessly ejected, as witness Mr. Heynemann. But, when one desires nothing so much as to leave, then it becomes necessary to run the gauntlet of inquiries, official investigations; it is necessary to secure a permit here and have it endorsed there. Often it is necessary to be able to leave the moment the permit is secured. Just a new regulation slapped down to-morrow cancelled the protocol of the day before. Thus, offered a post in Switzerland, Mr. Porges made the rounds, applying for visas and permission to leave. This process took so long that the Mivano Club finally had no choice but to engage another musician. Another day, Mr. Porges received and eagerly accepted the offer of a post in Beirut; but the very next day Beirut was closed to all Germans, and there was Mr. Porges, again unable to leave.

NEARLY at the end of his endurance, finally there came a ray of light. Through a fortuitous chain of circumstances, he arrived in Hong Kong, where he plays the piano at Jimmy's Kitchen. Now, as he produces music, hears once again the cheerful buzz of carefree voices, sees normal, ordinary people engaged in the pleasant pursuit of satisfying the inner man (or woman), the nightmare of Hitler-ridden Vienna, begins to recede and Erich Porges permits himself to relax and become one with the waltz, the aria, or the classical excerpt his fingers evoke from the instrument.

FOR a man who has led the active life described, it is easy to understand that playing the piano at Jimmy's during lunch and dinner does not exercise his full

energies. Hence, when offered the chance to do radio work in Hong Kong's studio, he gladly assented. Every alternate Sunday, at 11 p.m., you may hear his programme, the "Musical Cock-

Hong Kong, and answers, most decidedly not. Everything, he says, has been spoiled. The past is irrevocable. Vienna can never be the same again, and to return would only reawaken memory of

tail," including as it does modern swing, popular songs, opera and operetta, concert pieces; these he combines and blends, indeed as one might a cocktail, balancing the ingredients carefully to avoid heaviness.

DOES he prefer radio work, of necessity done in the sound-proofed seclusion of the studio, or does he prefer the noisy animation of the restaurant during eating hours? By all means, says Mr. Porges, let me play in the midst of people, let me feel their response. For he believes that music has the very solid task of supplying something that human beings need—relaxation, diversion, a freeing, even though temporary, from care and worry. And, he says looking about at the people while he is playing, he can tell from their expressions, in fact can almost sense without seeing, when he is giving what is suited to their desires and needs at the moment.

DOES he then play to suit his own mood or that of others? But certainly, he hopes, that of others. His keenest pleasure, he remarks, is watching those who come in of an evening, somewhat grim and tight-faced, after a day's work, slowly loosening up under the influence of harmony. In an assignment such as his, Mr. Porges believes music should not be of one type. People need variety, on one occasion a dancing tune to start the feet tapping in rhythm, another time something dreamy and "memory-awakening," yet again something stimulating and martial. He is particularly pleased when he receives request numbers, and especially happy to render them. Blessed with the good memory of most musicians, if ever you request for a number, when you visit again, it is most likely you will hear Mr. Porges play the same number for you this time without waiting to be asked.

IT is not possible, of course, to discuss music without getting on to the controversial subject of swing. This is



"JIMMY" IN THE ARMY

one of those topics on which people are generally called upon to take either a "for" or "against" attitude. Mr. Porges, declining to commit himself to either stand, holds the position that all music is the expression of its times. Swing, says he, is the musical expression of our nervous, unsettled days, just as the great waltzes produced in the days of the Strauss were expressive of the peaceful current of life in those years.

TALK having turned once more to Vienna, the question is raised: suppose Hitler were eliminated, as he surely must be some day, and freedom restored. Would you not want to go back home, take up where you left off? Mr. Porges glances quickly around the red-tiled room, as if to reassure himself that he is really here, in

pain-darkened days, excluding any possibility of joy of homecoming. For his life, suspended on that grim and ominous thirteenth of March two years ago, began to pulse in harmonious chords again only on the day when he first sat down at the piano on the mezzanine, free once more to bring forth the voice of his beloved, music.

Jimmy Himself

NOW let us chat for a moment with Jimmy himself (Adolphe Landau in private life) who has come to be almost an institution. It is very probable that a natural gift of hospitality led him into the career of a restaurateur, and it is certain that no person lacking this gift can ever, as the Americans have it, click, in this form of public service. For a successful restaurant must have about it that aura compounded of hospitality, informality, well-devised decorations, and, of course, the basic requirement—good food. Such an establishment inevitably reflects the spirit of its owner or active manager; you feel it, beside, in that intangible something that must be added to all these ingredients to make a place attractive enough to bring you back time after time, without complaint as to monotony. When that happens, you may be sure that back of the establishment is a good host, and a good eater.

JIMMY, brought to the East by his parents when a child, prides himself on being an old China hand. In 1901, he likes to recall, he served as a marine with the French forces in the Boxer war. Carefully preserved is his photograph, showing him in the uniform of that time. An long ago as 1907 Hong Kong knew him, for in those days he was manager of the Cafe Wiseman, then located at the present site of King's Theatre. Earlier than that, back in 1903, he had operated a confectionery in Penang. In Shanghai, in Singapore, in Bangkok he has followed the pleasant occupation of making it possible for people to eat, drink and occasionally be merry. In 1925-26, Jimmy was managing the Parisian Cafe in Hong Kong, and those days are bright in his memory because of the kindness and courtesy of the Duke of Kent, a frequent visitor. But it was not until 1932 that he decided to make Hong Kong his permanent home, and to start a place of his own, after his years of managing other people's establishments. Beginning modestly in his first venture as an independent restaurateur, he launched a small place in Wan-chai, and soon was doing so well that a second establishment could be opened in Kowloon. This, too, prospered, and another branch sprouted, this time into the kitchen in the China Building. The Wan-chai place, outgrown, was discontinued so that the Kowloon and Hong Kong kitchens could have the benefit of Jimmy's personal attention. And any day, stopping on either side of the harbour, you are apt to find Jimmy, chatting with a guest, looking over the accounts, watching to see that the wheels go round smoothly.

JIMMY likes to remember the famous people who have eaten with him, not so much for the reflected glory as for the fact that he has had the pleasure of seeing them eat well of his provisions. Jimmy, it seems, is an ardent movie fan, and large in his memory looms the time that Charlie Chaplin, with his fiancée, Paulette Goddard, stopped at his kitchen. He speaks of the visit of Ronald Colman some three years ago, and recalls that Errol Flynn became a personal friend during his longish visit to Hong Kong in 1932.

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On Whose Side Is Time?

Six months of war have ended. Let us survey the scene. We can measure the progress made and estimate the prospects before us.

Are we on the quickest road to victory? If not, we should correct our course without delay. Aggression has triumphed in the East of Europe, and in the North.

The Allies have not directly intervened to check them. Nor have they sought to distract them by any countermeasures.

They must feel assured of an eventual victory so absolute that it will permit them to reconstitute the peoples who have been dispossessed and the lands which have been forfeited.

On no other assumption could Britain and France remain on the defensive, while Poland is devoured and Finland mutilated.

WHAT is the strategy behind this detachment? The Allies have hitherto calculated that they need to nothing in the military sphere to defeat the enemy beyond preventing the enemy from defeating them. Therefore, they intensify their preparations to withstand assault in every element, and for an active weapon they depend on the efficacy of their blockade.

Is such a strategy well-founded and likely to succeed? The Germans evidently think not. Otherwise they would have struck at the earliest moment. They would not have waited for Britain and France to mature their preparations, build up their strength and apply their economic pressure.

RECURRING alarms about a passage through Holland, Belgium or Switzerland have, up to the present, been bluff, devices to keep those neutrals fearful and the Allies preoccupied.

Likewise the rumours of the making ready of ships and of special concentrations of troops for an invasion of Britain have been offensives in the war of nerves, intended to weaken our morale and confuse our dispositions.

The Germans have watched our Armies increasing, but they have not moved against them. They have

seen our Air Forces expanding, but they have not attacked from the skies. At sea they have avoided the full-scale battle, but they have, by more surreptitious means, sought to sup our commerce and take toll of our tonnage.

It is remarkable that they have adopted against us the same strategy that we have employed against them. Can it be that they find in our position the very weaknesses which we think we find in theirs?

For their part also they appear to hold the view that for victory they do not have to defeat us, but have only to prevent us from defeating them.

On whose side then is Time?

ONLY an impartial examination of the facts can disclose whether the Allies have good ground for relying exclusively on their blockade to break the endurance of Germany. In food, that country is virtually (83%) self-sufficient. Such shortages as she has can be made good by her immediate neighbours. Britain is only 33% self-sufficient. Of some important minerals, such as coal, Germany has a surplus, and she is the world's largest producer of magnesite and potash, required for war industries. Other minerals she has acquired at the prices of aggression. These include antimony in Czechoslovakia and Austria and zinc in Poland.

Yet others she can readily obtain from ore from Sweden, bauxite from Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, chromium from the Balkan States, mercury and sulphur from Italy and pyrites from Scandinavia.

Further, she is known to have accumulated stocks of those necessities which she cannot so conveniently acquire. Her import returns reveal that, before the war, she was steadily purchasing quantities of copper, tin and nickel at from 50%—100% in excess of her normal needs.

This policy of ensuring their war potential has been a notable feature of the Nazi plan.

A FURTHER feature of the plan has been the establishment of factories for the production of "Ersatz" materials, such as Buna to replace rubber.

Moreover, the strictest economy in use has been enjoined. Rationing was applied in peace, not from want, but from precaution.

Germany continually supplements her stocks. She has just concluded a Trade Agreement with Italy, un-

der which the Fascist State undertakes to maintain exports to Germany at the level of 1938—1939. A scrutiny of the figures shows that at this level Greater Germany will obtain twice as much as she would have obtained if 1938 had been taken as the normal year.

In the last four months, the United States have delivered to the near neighbours of Germany supplies worth £52 millions, as compared with £35 millions in the same period of the preceding year. Germany is systematically using every expedient to offset the effects of the blockade.

THERE was method in Hitler's apocryphal when he allied himself with Russia. The resources of that country are immeasurable, and perhaps the most varied in the world. She has a surplus of many commodities, especially wheat, timber, manganese and oil. She is self-sufficient in many others, notably coal, iron, cotton, zinc and chrome.

On the other hand, although Russia produces large quantities of copper and lead, it is still necessary for her to import some proportion of her requirements. She is particularly deficient in rubber.

Increased quantities of these materials are, however, entering Russia through Vladivostok, which is free from the attention of the Navies of the Allies.

Taking account of all the methods, direct and devious, by which Germany can make good her needs—and no analysis can pretend to be completely accurate or exhaustive—the impression is left that in most respects Germany can endure the blockade without undue privation. She certainly did so for over four years in the Great War, when she had fewer communications open. But iron ore and oil are current requirements and their continuous provision must be abundantly assured if Germany is to be able to undertake and to maintain military operations on the modern scale.

STREAMS of fuel and tons of steel would be required to support her forces in the field.

So long, however, as the Allies permit the produce of the Gallivare mines in Sweden to pass unchallenged into Germany, her industrial machinery will be able to revolve.

Of oil, Germany was thought at the commencement of hostilities to have a stock of about 6 million tons, which would be more than sufficient to meet her requirements in a year of peace.

Her total home-produced supplies were 3½ million tons in 1939. If she can obtain annually a moderate quantity from Russia and the 2 million tons which Rumania has contracted to supply, she will be able to avoid trenching substantially on her reserves, so long as the present period of quiescence endures.

ON this assumption, the future seems even brighter for her. She has projected an increase in her home production to 5½ million tons per annum in the next few years, and the Russian output, which rose from 21 million to 30 million tons between 1932 and 1939, is intended to reach 48 million tons in 1942.

The export surplus of Russia was 6 million tons in 1932, and although it has since fallen, it could be made to recover, if not to surpass, its former level.

But if the spell of passivity is broken, the outlook assumes a darker hue. The deductions are clear and explain why Germany has concluded that Time is on her side.

If she can avoid hostilities and economise in her stocks, while applying herself to the development of her own resources and those of her neighbours, her last state may be better than her first.

THE moral to be drawn by the Allies is plain. They must seize their opportunities while they are present. The policy of Blockade is not enough. There are two raw materials

indispensable to Germany, in respect of which immediate and effective action can be taken. Germany can be made to feel a shortage of iron ore. Her prospects of obtaining a sufficient supply of oil can be curtailed.

Unless the Allies compensate themselves for Germany's misuse of Norwegian waters now, and divert the iron ore and other traffic which is daily passing by that channel to Germany, they are permitting the consolidation of the enemy's strength.

In the Spring and Summer, when the ice has melted, the alternative route through the Gulf of Bothnia will be open and the time for taking effective action will have gone till Winter comes again.

Further, with Russia allowed to impose her will on Finland by compromise, she is freed from the present strain on her economy and Germany will profit.

Every day that passed without Allied intervention to maintain the resistance of Finland brought nearer the time when Germany will be able to obtain from Russia those supplies which can help her to survive in the event of active war.

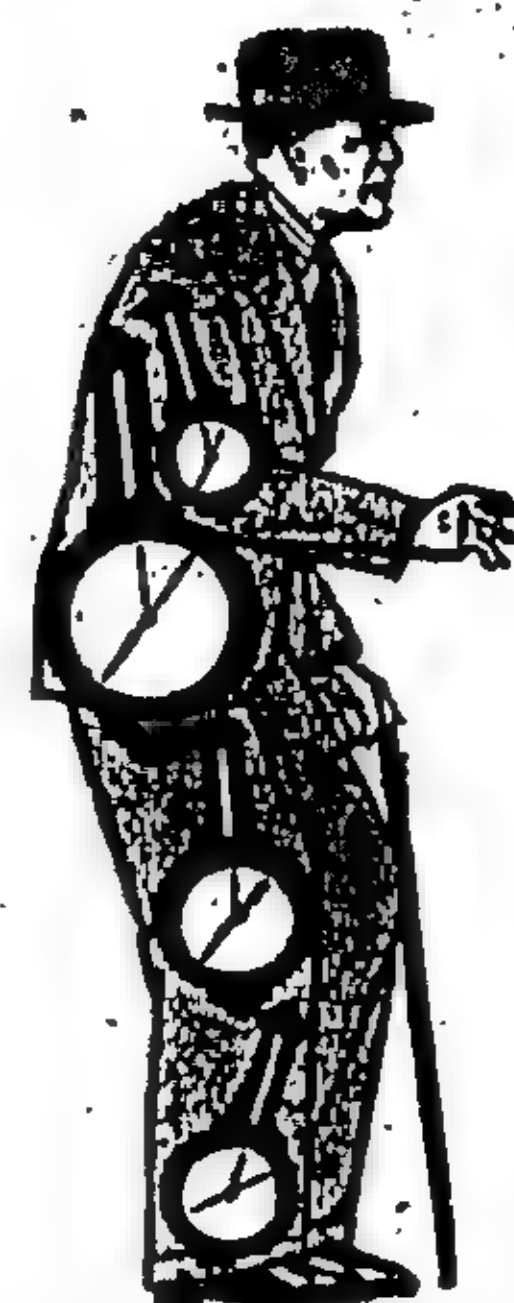
When six months ago Britain and France took up arms against Germany, there was only one front at which they could strike. In view of the strength of the Siegfried Line and the numerical preponderance of the enemy, they were prudent to refrain from attack. Since then, however, and indeed in the last few weeks, two gaps have been exposed in the armour of Russo-Germany.

The violation of Norwegian territorial waters has been brought to an issue and the Allies would be justified in taking reprisals. By closing these waters to German trade, they could put a definite term upon the continuance of the war.

Yet another occasion for effective action was afforded by the hitherto successful resistance of the Finns. Why did the Allies hesitate?

"Finland," says her Foreign Minister, "hoped that action would follow words more quickly than was the case." It is a reproachful epithet that the Allies have allowed to be written on the tomb of a valiant country, the fateful words "Too late!"

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In 1932 over 1000	
In 1934 over 3000	
In 1936 over 6000	Figures certified by Chartered Accountants
In 1938 over 8000	

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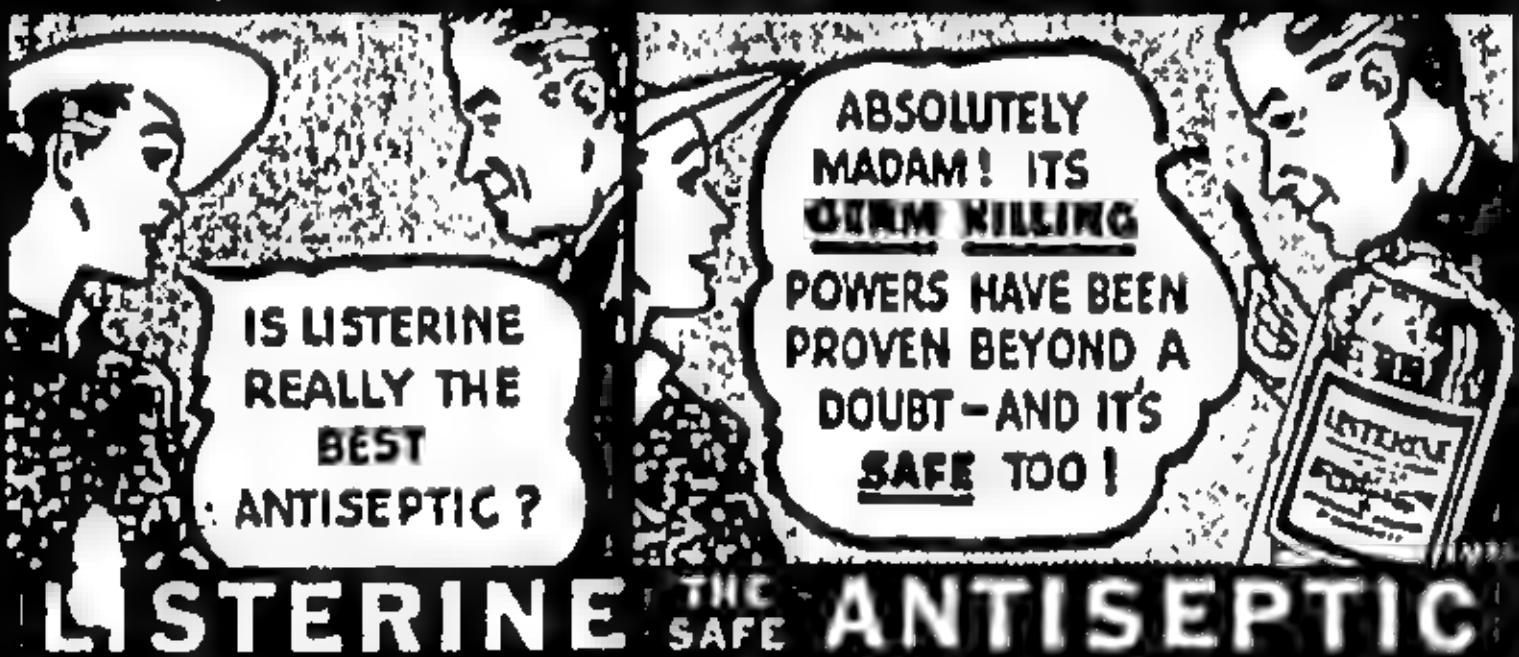
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'Vikelp' Tablets—amazing new mineral concentrates from the sea—richest source of natural FOOD IODINE and MINERALS—foods starved glands must build rich, red blood, reinvigorate the body, put on pounds of solid 'stay-there' flesh, give steady nerves, and day-long energy without the use of drugs.

Thousands of even "naturally thin," weak, worn-out, run-down, lagging-looking men and women whose energy and strength have been sapped by over-work and worry—who are nervous, irritable, always half-sick and ailing, have realized that the underlying cause of their trouble is—FOOD IODINE & MINERAL STARVATION CLANDERS. Medical Science knows now that when the glands, particularly the Thyroid (and other tiny, hidden glands which control weight and strength) lack FOOD IODINE or any of the 12 minerals essential to health and proper body development, even the most wholesome foods fail to add weight and produce strength and energy or build up resistance against illness. (This iodine must not be confused with ordinary chemical iodine, but iodine found in the sea—rich in iodine and other minerals which often prove toxic.) That's why thin, ailing people often have huge appetites, but the food they eat only does up their system giving stomach disorders, poisoning the blood and body. The green MUST HAVE ORGANIC MINERALS and FOOD IODINE and only when it gets an adequate supply can you regulate metabolism—the body's process of digesting and then converting food into firm muscle or fattening curves, renewed health, strength and energy.

"VIKELP" Tablets are made from a remarkable Pacific Ocean plant, recognized to be the world's richest source of the 12 MINERALS and FOOD IODINE demanded by the body—yet to only lacking in our ordinary daily diet. Moreover, they supply these precious substances in natural assimilable form. This re-mineralization process stimulates the glands which produce the fluids that alone enable you to digest the weight-making elements in food. Resistance is built up against malaria—fatly metabolism, constipation, periodic, gastric, rheumatism, nervousness and systemic ailments are relieved or disappear entirely. Join the 4,000,000 people in 47 countries who are taking 'VIKELP' Tablets.

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BACK FROM A LEAFLET RAID—Some remarkable reconnaissance and leaflet raids have recently been carried out by the R.A.F. over Prague, Vienna and Greater Germany. Photo shows a crew returning after a nine hour flight over enemy territory. All non-commissioned officers. These are some of the men engaged in the raids and reconnaissance flights. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

NAZI AIR RAID THREAT:
GLIDING BOMBER ATTACKS:
FIFTH COLUMN IN HOLLAND

ROTTERDAM, YESTERDAY.
THE THEORY THAT GERMANY IS PREPARING A NEW WAY OF APPROACHING ENGLAND WITH BOMBING PLANES BY GLIDING WITH MOTORS CUT OUT IS HELD IN DUTCH MILITARY CIRCLES.

It arises from the mysterious lighted spheres which have lately been observed over Holland at night. It is thought that the idea is to approach the English coasts in absolute silence, so that no sound apparatus could pick them up.

To do this two gliders would be necessary, both of which, it is thought, are planned to start from a height of about 30,000ft. The first glider would start in Germany and would bring the planes to somewhere above Utrecht.

There the planes would climb again to something over 30,000ft, from which altitude the second glider would carry them well over the Channel.

The pilots would have to know the exact position where they must climb for their second glide. To help them, members of what might be called a "fifth column" in Holland, Dutch sympathisers and German spies, are, it is believed, sending up these Very lights.

It is thought that the lights now seen are only experimental, and that should raids be attempted, they would be fired from the Hook of Holland or Van Helder or somewhere closer to England.

BELGIAN ARRESTED

These lights were first seen on Jan. 3. Military observers reported that green Very lights had been

observed at intervals of two or three minutes during the night. They had not been fired by the Dutch Army.

On Jan. 28 a Belgian, who was traced through his car number, was arrested. On him was found a pistol of the kind used by the Dutch lifeboat guards to fire light signals. He stated that a German paid him £7 to fire these lights at certain times. He did not know what purpose they served.

Since then these light signals have been seen almost every night in different parts of the country.

Simultaneously German planes were heard above Holland. The approach of the planes was not picked up by the sound detectors, from which it is deduced that they flew with cut-out motors.

In Brabant, the southern province of Holland, a series of these light signals were clearly observed by members of the Dutch air guard. An extended hunt was organised, but no one was arrested.

German pilots, had their first training in these tactics in the air attacks on Madrid.

Synthetic Suits
Will Cost 5s.

— BUT NOT YET

A book full of rosy promises of a good time coming is Mr. Waldemar Kaempfert's gift to a sad world. He is an American scientist, deducing his bold forecasts ("Science, To-day and To-morrow") from the prophecies of Watson, 10s. 6d., from the prophecies of other men of science.

The only shadow falling across the happy prospect is the thought that

few of us will live to see it. Generations must come and go first.

Perhaps the nearest to fulfillment among the prophecies is that which predicts the development of television to the point when international conferences will take place with the aid of it.

The screen and the sound track are to give us immortality—another promise. Your great-great-grandchildren will know you through your trapped ghost.

LIKE A RECORD

Imagine it—"Let's get the old boy and find out what he was like," they may say. Then, taking your sound track off a shelf, they will dust it and play you like a gramophone record. Well, what if they do? You won't cure.

They will be living in a world revolutionised by synthetic chemistry, which will so cheapen materials that the idea of durability will become obsolete.

Synthetic suits at 5s. each will be cast off after a fortnight's wear. Laundries will be unnecessary, because synthetic sheets, cloths, and so on, will be thrown away as soon as they are dirty. There will be no more washing up. Plates and dishes after use will be tossed into super-heated water, to dissolve and run away down the drain.

And man will travel through outer space among the stars by rocket ship, with time-tables compiled by astronomers.

There will be such fun for him, too, in those realms beyond the force of gravitation, where he and his ship become part of the solar system.

There is no atmospheric pressure. He weighs nothing. He can stand on nothing in mid-air.

Mr. Kaempfert entertains us with marvels. But they are not for us. We sigh, and get on with the war.

Derby
To Be
Run At
Newbury

London, Yesterday.

The New Derby, which will be run at Newbury, Berkshire, on June 12, will be worth about £6,000 to the owner of the winner. Last year it was worth £10,625.

Seventy-eight entries have been made for the race, a number which racing people regard with great satisfaction.

Each owner pays £50 to enter and another £50 will be due for horses left in after June 4. The race executive add £2,000.

Most numerous entries are made by Miss Dorothy Paget and the Aga Khan. Each has nominated five horses.

FRENCH CHALLENGERS

All the best among the entries for the abandoned Epsom Derby have been nominated, as well as the French "cracks" Lord Derby's Light-house II, and M. Marcel Boussac's Djebel, who were not in the original race.

Lord Astor's good filly Golden Penny now has the chance to win both the New Derby and the New Oaks. She was not entered for the Epsom Derby.

The King has nominated Great Truth for the New Oaks, to be run at Newbury the day after the Derby. —Our Own Correspondent.

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● Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip tooth brushes do last longer—because they're made better. They clean teeth better, too—the big end tuft assures this. It reaches way back in the mouth—removes tiny food particles non-tufted brushes often miss. You can always clean your teeth better with a tufted end brush. Always sold in the yellow box.

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The Deadly Attacks of STOMACH ACID

That feeling of discomfort you get after a meal—is it not trivial as you think, or is it a warning of worse to come? That is often how the most agonising stomach disorders begin. It is just the result of too much acid in the stomach. Easily put right, but unless you do put it right, an insidious attack begins on the delicate digestive organs. Increasing pain and heart-rending difficulties in eating soon make life a misery, and finally the dreaded gastric or duodenal ulcer may appear. You would be wise to stop the trouble at the beginning, with a few doses of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder mixed in milk or water. This famous remedy provides the perfectly balanced alkalis you need to neutralise the excess acid, to soothe and protect delicate stomach tissue, and gently to restore to you the comfort of natural digestive action.

But to make sure of soothing relief, be sure you get MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder which is only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on bottle and carton. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

APB7



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The Gillette 'one-piece' razor is the last word in razor design—the simplest shaving method ever devised! No loose pieces—no bits to screw or unscrew. Just twist the handle and the head opens for cleaning or a new blade. Twist again—and it's closed, ready to give you the quickest, most comfortable shave you've ever had. Use a 'one-piece' razor and a Gillette blade, and you have the perfect time-saving, trouble-free shaving system!

No. 45 SET. Contains the new Gillette 'one-piece' razor (Popular Model)—no loose parts, no separate pieces to assemble. Complete in blue hygienic moulded case with three blue Gillette blades.

MADE IN ENGLAND

Competing Claims Of Forces And Industries

Allies Must Plan Now

AS we approach the spring the desirability of overhauling our war machinery, hurriedly brought into being five months ago, becomes apparent.

At first it was deemed sufficient to authorise great expansions of effort in all directions. Experience is tending to show that a wide range of programmes, each possibly desirable in itself, in sum may, if all are adopted, call for an expenditure in men, money and materials beyond the available resources of the nation.

The problem thus presented is of considerable complexity.

To solve it we must be clear about our aims and honest with ourselves as to the means at our disposal for their fulfilment. Our first aim, it will be agreed, is to combine with our Allies in the most effective manner to impose our will upon the enemy. Our second aim will be to collaborate with them in the gigantic task of post-war reconstruction. In organising for the first, we must plan for the second.

ROLE OF THREE SERVICES

At once it is seen that the Allied Governments must be agreed on the means by which they hope to win the war. So far little has been said on this point by responsible Ministers. But on December 20 Sir Samuel Hoare, broadcasting to the Empire, gave an insight into the mind of the British Government when he said: "The main idea of our war is quite

simple. We maintain defensive positions on land. We are ready to deal with attack from the air. At sea the Navy defends our own commerce against the enemy, and it is also the instrument of our offensive against the enemy's economic life."

Something might have been added to stress the equal importance of Britain's world-wide economic strength in limiting the enemy's ability to continue the war—the strength which also enables Britain and France to purchase abroad materials and tools of war.

That purchasing power can be maintained only if the Allies conserve their foreign exchange by limiting purchases abroad to the minimum and sustaining their export industries at the highest possible level. In other words, the Allied industries responsible for production of foods and export goods form a no less vital part of our armament than the provision of forces sufficient to resist, or to overcome, the enemy's military machine.

Since our second main aim is to collaborate with France in the post-war reconstruction of Europe, we are obliged from that standpoint also to regard our joint economies throughout the struggle, no matter how prolonged. To do so will require most careful allocation of our man-power—which must be understood to include able-bodied women and youths also—with due regard to the needs of the agricultural and export industries as well as to those of the fighting Services and the industries concerned in their equipment.

Nor can we overlook that in certain directions there are serious deficiencies in the supply and equipment of other Allied nations and of those States now outside the ranks of the belligerents yet already fighting for their independence or conscious that the hour may come when they, too, will be obliged to take up arms in self-defence.

PROVIDING THE WEAPONS

One and all these States turn to France and Britain for the implements they most urgently require or for the means to purchase them elsewhere. Thus the men and women in the factories are making their vital contribution to Europe's fight for freedom. In these circumstances it is obvious that the Allies are obliged to consider most carefully the military outlook in its widest implications, so that they may be sure that they are employing their man-power—both in the fighting Forces and in industry—in strict accordance with their strategic plans.

When Germany started the new arms race in 1935 she was aiming at Continental expansion, and concentrated on building up a great army and an air force so formidable as to deter Britain from venturing to oppose her. France's immediate reaction was to press on with construction of the Maginot defences and to concentrate on bringing her land army to the highest pitch of efficiency.

Britain, on the other hand, continued to think in terms of protecting her vital sea communications, and soon realised that these, together with her ports and industries, must be protected against possible air attack also. Her rearmament was designed to maintain supremacy at sea and parity in the air. Her land forces, however, were to be limited to a small mobile field force for despatch to any part of the world where her interests might be threatened.

OUTPUT OF AIRCRAFT

There was no change in this general defence policy until early last year, when an eleven-hour attempt was being made to avert the obviously impending conflagration by the

extension of Anglo-French guarantees to a number of Continental States. It was hoped that this deterrent would prove effective if backed by the declared intention of Britain to form a substantial army, and this decision, quickly reached, was announced forthwith.

But by this time the necessity for matching the formidable expansion of German air power was imposing ever-increasing demands on a British aircraft industry still in its infancy, though destined soon to become the mainspring of Allied air power. At the declaration of war, five months ago, 400,000 persons were engaged on production for the R.A.F., and on the same day a further expansion programme, already approved in detail by the Cabinet as a war contingency, was ordered to be put into effect.

This programme will call for the ultimate employment in the aircraft industry of nearly 1,500,000 workpeople.

Nor has the Cabinet, as a whole, been prepared at any stage to jeopardise these plans which, in conjunction with great purchases of aircraft from the United States, are designed to give the Allies mastery in the air at the earliest possible moment.

It may be questioned, however, whether during the multiplying

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX

anxieties of last year full account was taken of the extent to which air and naval expansions programmes would clash with the sudden decision to form and progressively expand the projected strength of an army for service on the Continent.

This force, originally to have been limited to five or six mechanical divisions, was expanded early last year to one of 19 divisions. In October the late Secretary for War, Mr. Hore-Belisha, informed Parliament that as early as the previous April the plan for 19 divisions had become a plan for 32, adding that "this would not mark the limit of our effort."

LIMITS OF PERSONNEL

It has since been stated that Britain aims to put a million men in the field—a force of more than 60 divisions—all apparently to be equipped for a war of rapid movement; while Mr. Chamberlain has pointed out that more than 2,500,000 men have now been rendered liable for military service.

On the existing basis an army of this type and dimensions will demand, for example, production of not fewer than 100,000 vehicles of various types, in addition to the ordinary equipment of the infantryman and his supporting artillery, tank formations and aircraft. It is not difficult to picture the further increased demands thrown on our industrial man-power, factory capacity and ability to obtain the necessary steel and machine tools by the decision to create and equip this great mobile land force.

Latest published figures show that we have in Great Britain and Northern Ireland some 25,000,000 persons between the ages of 15 and 49. Of these 12,000,000 are men and 13,000,000 women. They represent the bulk of the available human energy on which we can draw for our principal war efforts.

The essential industries of agriculture, coalmining, shipbuilding, cotton, woollen and textile manufacture, the mercantile marine, fishing and rail and road communications alone account for over 3,000,000 of these able-bodied people.

The building trade, on which will fall the task this year of carrying through a £300,000,000 programme of factory and barracks extensions, employs more than another million men. Without special knowledge of the demands to be made upon the engineering trades for the expanded Service programmes it is hardly possible to estimate the labour required, but the figure I have given for R.A.F. production provides some clue, leaving aside altogether manufacture for export.

In personnel the Royal Navy and the R.A.F. call for not less than 200,000 and 400,000 men respectively, and allowance must be made for the steady replacement of war wastage, while passive defence, until recently, was thought to call for a personnel of 2,000,000.

The number of men actually required for the Army is conditioned by somewhat different factors. So far as the Western Front is concerned the problem is not one of increasing the total man-power but of relieving Frenchmen now mobilised there and urgently required back in their normal occupations. Apart from this it is for the Supreme Allied Council to consider whether Anglo-French armies will be required to fight in other theatres of war.

THE RIGHT EMPHASIS

Assuming it to be the Allied plan to maintain defensive positions on

land, as Sir Samuel Hoare said, account could be taken of the accepted military theory that the offence must have a superiority of not less than three to one over the defence if an attack is to have any hope of success. In the case of an offensive against strongly-prepared positions—such as those on the Western Front—an even greater superiority would certainly be required.

This in itself would seem to present an argument against piling up the numbers of Allied divisions on the Western front. To an even greater degree it calls into question the wisdom of diverting a large part of our present and potential factory output to the equipment of our land forces on a highly mobile basis, especially if this can be achieved only at the price of limiting the R.A.F. expansion programme.

If the land forces are to stand on the defensive, the mobile forces will not be required, if at all, until a much later stage in the war. If the despatch of our land armies to other theatres is in contemplation it is presumably necessary to envisage the character of the terrain over which they are likely to operate, its suitability for the employment of motorised forces and the possibility of conveying them thither in time for their effective employment.

To provide a satisfactory answer to these military questions the Allied Governments must settle how they seek to impose their will upon the enemy, making adequate provision at the same time for defeating his expected tactics. On present showing the need is indicated for unremitting efforts on the sea and in the air.

INDUSTRIAL PLANNING

Next the Allies must agree on their long range programme for maintaining that economic stability which is an essential feature of their crusade to lead the world back to peace and prosperity. Should it prove on investigation that their present plans involve too great a dissipation of energy the inevitable cuts must be made without delay.

Industrial production programmes for several years ahead must be settled now. Factories must be built and equipped for their allotted tasks and unskilled labour trained to play its part. Employers require to be assured that this labour, once trained, will not be withdrawn for other duties. Above all, industry must be told on what it is expected to concentrate.

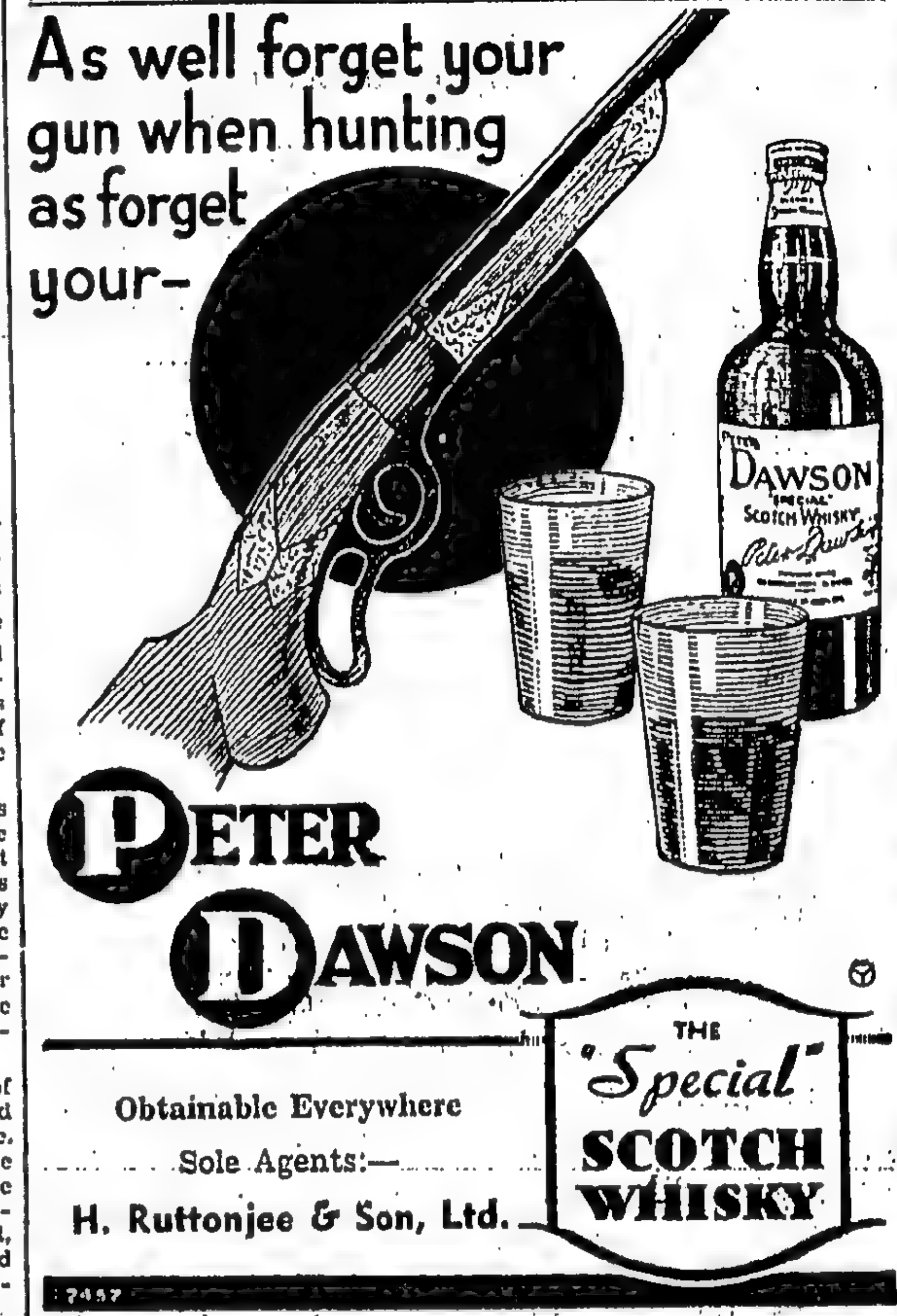
Where there is an obvious clash of programmes it should be resolved now—for later may be too late. Priority committees cannot give the necessary rulings. The decisions are governed by over-riding considerations of the highest policy; in short, by the strategy of a settled Allied plan for winning the war and shaping the peace.



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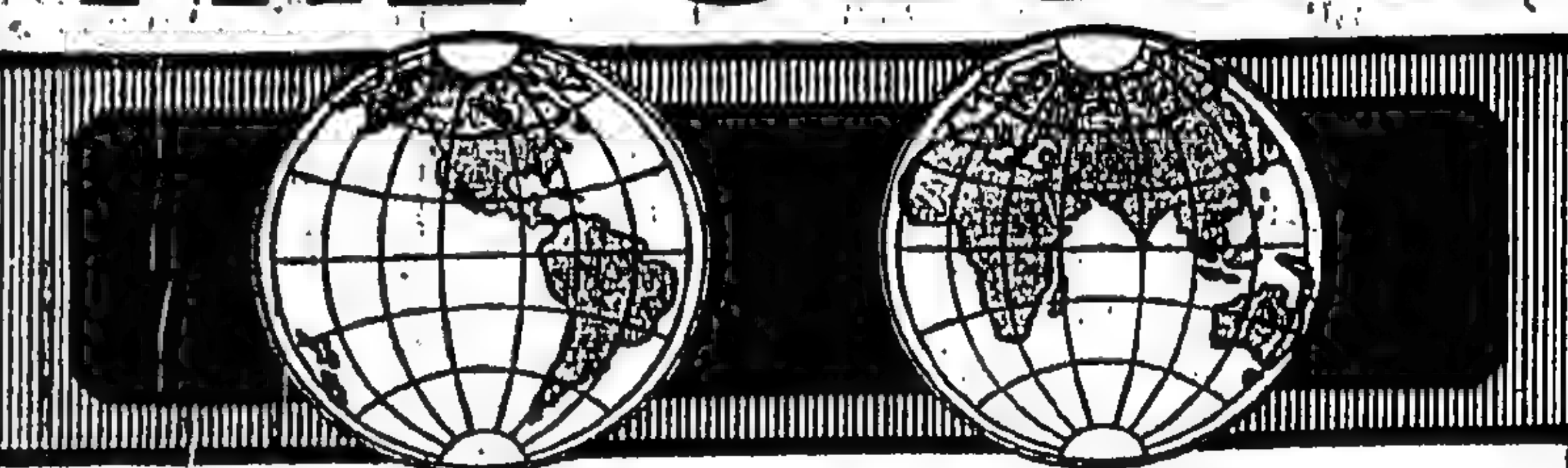
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.

YONAI POLICY

THE Yonai Government in Japan has taken several tentative steps in the direction of a more moderate policy in China and in the clash of Japanese aims with third power interests; and the Premier's statement of Wednesday was in the same tactical line.

It is true that he said nothing which could readily be seized on and analysed as indicating such modifications of ambitions as would justify confidence in a fundamental change of heart in Tokyo. On the contrary, the statement was loaded with those vague generalisations on the subject of the "new order," respect for China's freedom and independence, goodwill and neighbourly amity, which are the despair of those who would accept his application of the term "misfortune" to the Sino-Japanese conflict and would contribute generously to a satisfactory solution. At the same time, the change in tone was conspicuous, and although Admiral Yonai's sole purpose was to eulogise the laggard Wang Ching-wei regime, he did not retreat from the position that Japan would not object to the inclusion of the Generalissimo or any of his Ministers in the new administration.

Since it is ludicrous to expect Chiang Kai-shek to serve with or under such a discredited renegade as Wang Ching-wei, this may have been an attempt to split the Government at Chungking, or it may equally have been put out as a feeler to enable Japan to get into direct contact with the Generalissimo.

It is difficult to believe for a moment that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is likely to be deceived by the mixture of placation and threats which emanate alternately from Japan. It is equally difficult to believe that Japan seriously entertains the idea that its persuasions can have the slightest effect while Wang Ching-wei still commands Japanese lip-support.

There is left the impression that Japan more than ever finds herself reduced to a purely opportunistic policy; seeking any means of escape from the China quagmire and unwilling and unable, therefore, to lay down any marked barriers to the line of exit.

Taking into account the comparative ease with which China has accommodated herself to the uprooting of her normal existence and settled down to the war of attrition from the South-West, and the pronounced military checks imposed upon the Japanese round Nanning and in North Kwangtung in recent months, readiness of Chiang Kai-shek to accept terms which would "save face" for Japan is inconceivable, especially now that friction between Japan and the United States may vitally affect Japan's war effort.

America's contribution to the present improved situation in the Far East from Chungking's standpoint has undoubtedly been very material. Outspoken advocates of a trade embargo in the United States have disturbed Tokyo far more deeply than it is prepared to confess. The new loan was clearly designed as a stiffening, were it needed, to the Chinese morale.

Actually, the Generalissimo has never shown the least sign of compromising, for he is convinced that time is on his side, a conviction shared by shrewd observers, including Sir Stafford Cripps, who have had opportunity of studying the magnitude of China's war effort from the inside and have seen the amazing manner in which Free China's handicaps have been overcome.

China has only to continue as she has been going. As Sir Stafford Cripps put it, she is unlikely to drive the Japanese out of China by military force, but it is not difficult to visualise them "getting out."

THIS WEEK

Now that most of the facts are known, none can quarrel with, much less criticise, the decision of the Finnish Government to enter upon the negotiations with Russia that have given the fruits of victory to the aggressor. Not so easily dismissed are the accusations against Britain and France straight into open war with Russia. There is a strong possibility that that can now be avoided. The Kremlin wants it less than we do. In effect, the European situation is back to the November stage except that economic aid to Germany by Soviet Russia, now licking her wounds, is postponed for months.

Russia's Harsh Terms

When Russia's terms were revealed they seemed staggering in their harshness. The whole of the Karelian Isthmus is ceded to Russia, the shores of Lake Ladoga and the fishermen's peninsula, Rybachy. Russia secures rights in Hangoe and Petsamo which jeopardise Finland's future. If Stalin shows the least inclination to follow in the Hitler tradition. It was hardly to be expected, however, after the immense cost in men and material involved in the smashing of the western end of the Mannerheim Line that the Soviet would have terminated hostilities except on conditions giving her more than the demands which led to the outbreak.

Allied Offer Of Aid

Last-minute disclosures of the preparation of an Allied Expeditionary Force of substantial strength ready to respond to any call from Finland came too late seriously to influence the course of the negotiations.

As Dr. Ryti pointed out on his return from Moscow, this help depended upon Sweden's acquiescence in the passage of troops, and not until Stockholm had seen the danger-signal in the terms accepted by Finland was there the least disposition towards a change in policy. Sweden has borne the brunt of criticism liberally dispensed when too late to be of any real value. Fact is that none of the democracies is altogether free of a guilty conscience. The tactics of painting others as black as possible seem governed by the idea of appearing white by comparison.

Back To Situation Of November

Objectively viewed, the new situation does not justify the noise of jubilation created in Berlin. No pleasure can be found in this grim demonstration that aggression can still be made to pay, even against a courageous adversary. But there is not abundant reason for Allied dis-pleasure in the fact, as such, that

hostilities have been brought to an end. Active intervention, had the geographical difficulties been more easily overcome, would have headed Britain and France straight into open war with Russia. There is a strong possibility that that can now be avoided. The Kremlin wants it less than we do. In effect, the European situation is back to the November stage except that economic aid to Germany by Soviet Russia, now licking her wounds, is postponed for months.

Diplomacy In The Vanguard

Once again, diplomacy has resumed its place as the fiercest weapon in this strange war, with the Balkans once more as the focus-point, and Germany once more taking the initiative. Out of the preliminary phase, Germany has achieved little. Ribbentrop's visit to Rome was plainly barren of concrete result, although Il Duce showed no readiness to permit any open breach. Military demonstrations to compel economic concessions to the Nazis, from which Hitler will be unable to withdraw if Balkan States should prove stubborn, will not be made with Mussolini's consent, tacit or otherwise. He is still ready to give moral support to any Nazi peace offensive, but on the prospect of success he is as well informed as Mr. Welles.

The Welles Mission

The mission of President Roosevelt's European Observer wound up in London with a series of interviews covering all shades of opinion. His finding could have been put on paper before they began. However British leaders may differ in their views on the conduct of the war, they are unanimous that it must go on to a successful conclusion. Controversy does not exist on aims, but on methods. Allied leadership is concerned with the thorough promotion of the common cause, and criticism is designed only to strengthen the allied effort.

A Non-Political League

Dr. Colijn, former Prime Minister of the Netherlands, was another interesting visitor to London. His primary concern is the development of the Non-Political League of Nations in implementation of the report of the Bruce Committee which made recommendations for the creation of a permanent semi-autonomous organization, to which non-members of the

League could be invited, which would supervise the social and humanitarian activities of the League. The dividing line against "politics" on many of the questions that must inevitably arise may often be thin. But it is noteworthy and commendable that a means of international consultation should be maintained even in wartime.

Mobilising Our Man Power

Announcement that 600,000 further men were being called upon to register for service with the colours before the end of April seemed an odd bedfellow for a simultaneous disclosure that some 40,000 men already called up had been returned to their former jobs in civil life. The explanation is simple. Whatever may be said in criticism of the pace in which Government is mobilising Britain's reserves of manpower, extremely awkward shortages of labour are appearing in many vital industries. Filling technical positions in the Army and expanding the munitions industry are frequently conflicting interests. That the Army has given way on this point at this stage may well mean that they have avoided a panic later on.

Four Extra Ounces Of Butter

Meat rationing began on Monday and yesterday Government announced the doubling of the butter rationing. Both are good signs. They mark an end of hesitation and more efficient machinery of control. The justice and wisdom of rationing are universally recognised. It is a valued symbol of social equality. Hitherto, Government actions have justified the criticism that they have handled the problems too much like a dentist with a nervous patient.

The Caxton Hall Shooting

The deplorable outrage at Caxton Hall in which Sir Michael O'Dwyer was killed and others interesting in the problems of India were injured seems to have been the isolated act of a fanatic, bearing no association with the difficulties over India's status. Sir Michael O'Dwyer has been too long retired from the Indian political field to have been chosen for assassination. The murder was instantly condemned throughout India by leaders of all ranks and creeds. If there are political repercussions in India, they seem most likely to bear in the direction of postponement of any decision which might be liable to develop into violence.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: Hitlerism and Capitalism By Professor Laski

THE fight against Hitlerism abroad cannot be divorced from the fight against capitalism at home.

That is why I hold strongly to the view that, despite all the difficulties with the same blind and unreasoning prejudice as that which Mr. Stead displays against the Russian Revolution, even, I note, to make war against it. And that attitude produced in the leaders of the French Revolution exactly the fear and sense of insecurity which deepened and lengthened the dictatorship.

A good deal, I do not say all, of the Russian situation is the outcome of similar causes. The way out of a Soviet dictatorship which, equally with Mr. Stead, I should like to see ended, is to convince its rulers that we are as eager for its friendship, as determined not to allow it to become the victim of aggression, as we have been eager for the friendship of Fascist and semi-Fascist countries.

I do not for one moment excuse the Russian attack against Finland; but Mr. Stead ought, to remember that eight years of the foreign policy of the National Government have a heavy responsibility for that attack. And the foreign policy of that Government was largely determined, even though it was the Government of a democratic State, by its capitalist complexion.

Mr. Seldon makes two points, as I understand them. He suggests that a collectivist society must deny political freedom, especially freedom of discussion, to its members; and he suggests, further, that the necessity of this denial is proved by the experience of the Soviet Union.

The answer to the first point is a simple one. If the coming of Socialists to power is met by resistance from its opponents, while that resistance, or the belief of its seriousness, continues, it will not be possible to maintain the moral implications of political freedom. If, on the other hand, the results of a Socialist victory are accepted by those who are defeated, there is no reason that I can see why the normal democratic freedoms should not continue.

If, in a word, Mr. Seldon and his friends are prepared to abide by the spirit of our Constitution, political freedom is in no danger from Socialism. I add that the history of the Conservative Party, especially in relation to Socialist proposals, has not shown an excessive anxiety to respect the spirit of the Constitution.

That the Soviet Union is a dictatorship, I at least do not deny, nor that many of its rigours have been unpardonable. But Mr. Seldon ought to examine that history of the Soviet Union in the perspective of time. It emerged out of a long and grim tyranny; it emerged out of chaos and defeat; it was compelled to fight civil war from within and intervention from without; its rulers were dealing with a semi-literate people wholly unaccustomed to democratic procedures.

The years since 1917 have been years of threats and insecurity. Much of the rigour of the Soviet dictatorship is intelligible in these terms; some of it, though I do not think all, is justifiable in these terms.

Mr. Seldon ought to remember, also, how slowly and painfully aristocratic systems gave way to democratic systems; I remind him respectfully that it took over a century to build the present universal franchise in Great Britain, and that each stage of its progress was resisted by men who were afraid of its results on the privileges of private ownership.

It is only just half a century since Bagehot advised the aristocracy to coalesce with the rich to prevent the power of numbers from determining the habits of the State-power; anyone who analyses the practice of the National Government will be tempted to believe that a good deal, at least, of Bagehot's advice has been taken.

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EMPIRE TROOPS IN NEAR EAST

TURKEY'S NEW ATTITUDE

Soviet Building Defence For Oil Wells



Indian troops, which were the first of the Empire troops to take up their station in the Near East, have been settled down in their desert camp. Photo shows Indian troops, led by British officers, marching out into the desert. (Air Mail. Copyright).

LANGUAGE TEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
MOSCOW, YESTERDAY.
A CURIOUS COMMENT AP-
PEARS IN "PRAVDA," ORGAN OF
THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF
THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST
PARTY:—

"The U.S.S.R., in its diplomatic
negotiations, never imposes—even on
the smallest of neighbouring coun-
tries—conditions incompatible with
their national dignity or indepen-
dence."—Havas.

***For the benefit of readers who
do not speak Russian, it may be men-
tioned that "Pravda" means "Truth!"

FINNISH ARMY NOT TO BE DEMOBILISED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Helsinki, Yesterday.
The Finnish Army will not be
completely demobilised, it is learned,

ALLIED AIR ORDERS DELAYED

New York, Yesterday.
Negotiations by the Allies for
the purchase of additional
American planes were sus-
pended yesterday. No reason
was given, but it is thought that
possibly the suspension arises
out of the Congress enquiry
into the sale of planes to Euro-
pean powers which starts next
year.
The suspension does not ap-
ply to repeat orders for types
already released for export.—
Reuter.

but part of it will be kept at full
war strength until the new defence
lines are completed.—Havas.

IMPERIAL INSTITUTE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE IN
SOUTH KENSINGTON WILL BE
REOPENED TO THE GENERAL
PUBLIC DURING THE EASTER
HOLIDAY AND SUBSEQUENTLY
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUN-
DAY.

A number of new dioramas have
been installed in the various courts
since the closing to the public in
September and new "story" exhibits
and other attractive features have
been introduced.

The first organized parties who
will visit the institute during three
days at Easter will be Canadian
soldiers who will be conducted
through the galleries by official
guides. Their itinerary will include
also a visit to the cinema in the
Institute where displays of Empire
films will be given.—British Wire-
less.

Growing Allied Force In Near East

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ANKARA, YESTERDAY.
THE TURKISH OUTLOOK REGARDING RUSSIA
HAS RECENTLY UNDERGONE A STRIKING
DEVELOPMENT.

The drawn-out nature of the Soviet war against Finland
has encouraged the belief that Russia presented no
real menace to Turkey.

Among the younger generation the tendency has
gone further, and the conviction is growing
that the time has come to tackle this tradi-
tional enemy while he is still occupied in the
north, and not to wait until he makes an at-
tack.

Information from reliable sources
suggests that the defences which the
Russians are feverishly erecting on
the north shores of the Black Sea,
notably at Batum and Odessa, are
not, as has been alleged, in readiness
for possible Turkish and Allied re-
taliation against a Russian advance
into the Caucasus and Asia. Rather
are they measures against a possible
Turkish offensive.

The growing Allied effectives in
the Near East have not passed un-
noticed by Moscow. This increase in
strength is thought to portend a pos-
sible Allied-Turkish offensive in the
spring in the Black Sea with, as its
main objective, the Baku oil-fields
and the pipeline to Batum. These
are, for all practical purposes,
Russia's main source of petrol sup-
ply.

RUSSIAN OIL FUEL

Those who know something about
the Russian oilfields affirm that un-
der the best conditions Russia could
provide Germany with relatively
little in the way of oil fuel. To-day,
when her own needs must be very
great, the quantities that can pass un-
der the new arrangement for trans-
port across the Black Sea to Varna
and Constanza must be even smaller
still.

Regarding statements that Ger-
many has sent technical experts to
Baku to speed up production, it is
admitted that the oilfields might be
made more productive if more sci-
entifically worked, but as far as is
known, Germany does not possess
technical men with the requisite
practical experience of working oil-
fields.

TURKEY AND IRAN

The Caucasus continues to pre-
occupy the minds of the military and
the instructed public, and the effect
of any advance there by Russia on
the signatories of the Saadabad Pact,
Iran, Afghanistan and Iraq, is much
discussed. La Republique, the
French edition of the Cumhuriyet,
the leading Istanbul organ, writes
somewhat significantly:

"As regards any campaign which
might be attempted against Iran, this
would interest Turkey as it is con-
cerned her own safety, and to the
same degree our Allies, England and
France. The States which concluded
the Saadabad Pact had only peace
in view. The pact is nowise in it-
self either an instrument or a cause
of war.

"If the peace which it envisages is
troubled by anyone, nothing would be
more natural than to see those States
defend that peace. The peoples of
the Orient are nations capable of
giving brilliant examples of the ex-
tent to which sacrifices can be borne
in the general and collective interest
for the defence of the peace of the
world."—Havas.

CHIEF'S GIFT TO THE RED CROSS

London, Yesterday.
Rarotonga, Chief of the Cook Is-
land, has given £250 to the New
Zealand Red Cross.

As in the last war the people of
the Cook Islands are helping the
Empire in all possible ways. From
every island of the group offers to
send men have received.—British
Wireless.

PENGUIN BOOK ON ORIGINS OF THE WAR

London, Yesterday.
A hundred thousand copies in the
sixpenny Penguin series of the Gov-
ernment Blue Book, outlining events
which led up to the war have been
already sold in overseas countries.

In proportion to the population the
largest Empire sales were in New
Zealand, though other countries in
the British Commonwealth fol-
lowed closely. Of the neutrals Holland
has taken most copies.—British
Wireless.

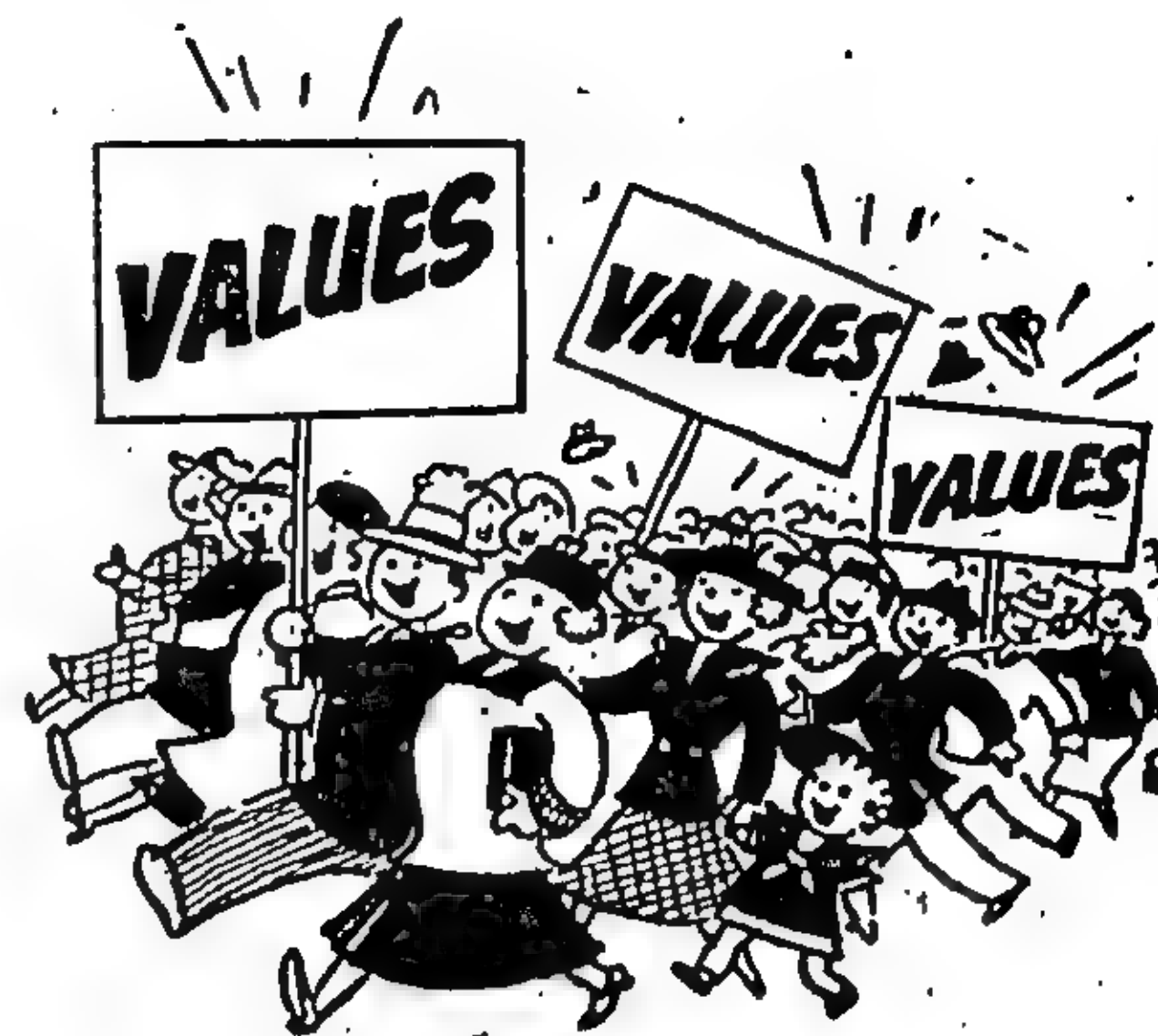
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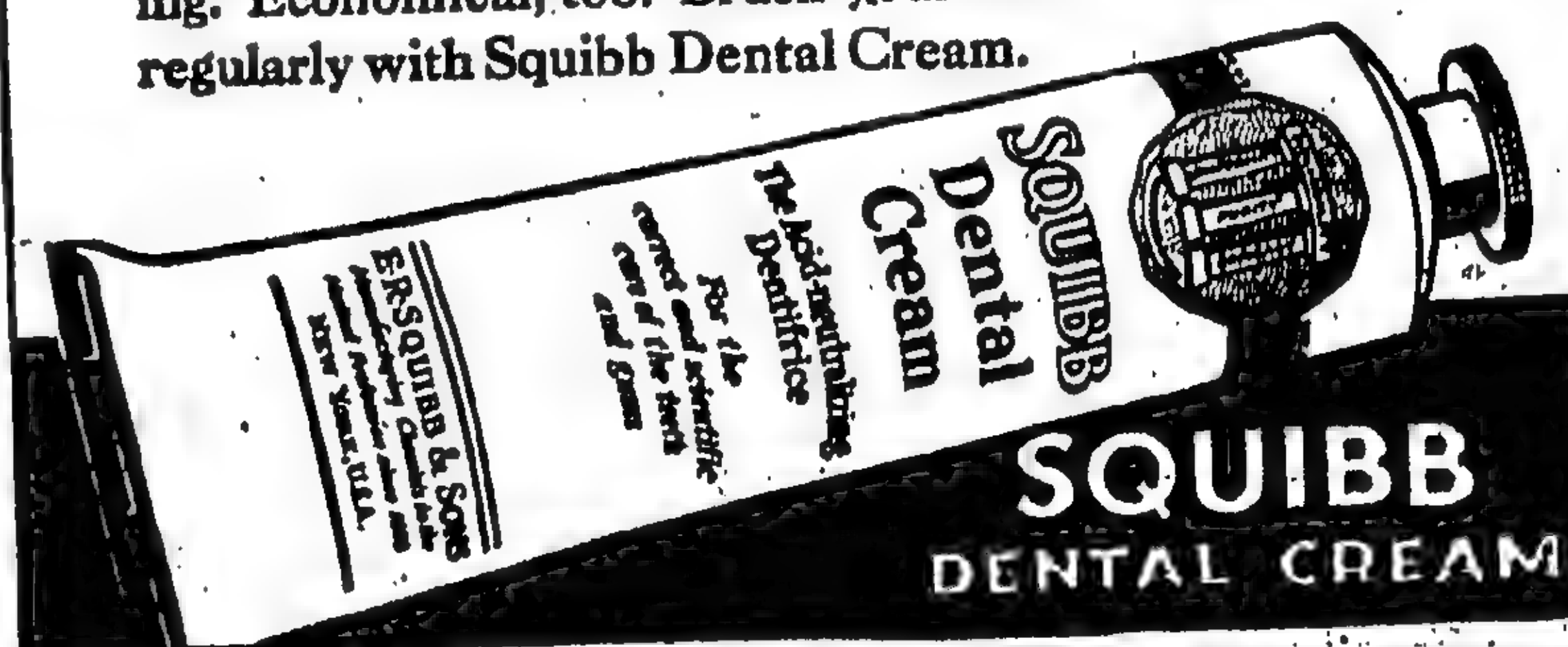
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Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements, which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and de-vitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis!"
"My heart is quite sound again now!"
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis," etc.

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By **OSCAR R. HOBSON**
News Chronicle
City Editor

MR. J. M. KEYNES' much-discussed "Compulsory Savings" (now renamed "Deferred Pay") Plan is from to-day available in a shilling booklet published by Macmillan. Its sale ought by rights to make serious encroachments on our rationed paper supplies, for everybody concerned with the problem of "How to pay for the war" ought to read it—and that means everyone from Sir John Simon down to the humblest payer of "indirect" taxes on sugar, beer and tobacco.

In presenting this new version of the proposals put forward some three months ago, Mr. Keynes has clearly been at great pains to win the support of the Labour Party, which gave his original version so curiously chilly a reception. His bid for Labour's support—and without Labour's support it is certain that the scheme stands no chance of acceptance—has led him to perform an ingenious and attractive grafting operation.

Originally Mr. Keynes set out simply to raise £400 millions for the prosecution of the war by a compulsory savings levy on all incomes except the very lowest. He now grafts on a system of safeguards, designed to protect the standard of living of those below his exemption limits, to protect the ultimate purchasing power of the deferred pay, when it is finally released after the war, and to re-assure the "deferees" as to the security of their right to receive ultimate repayment of the contributions.

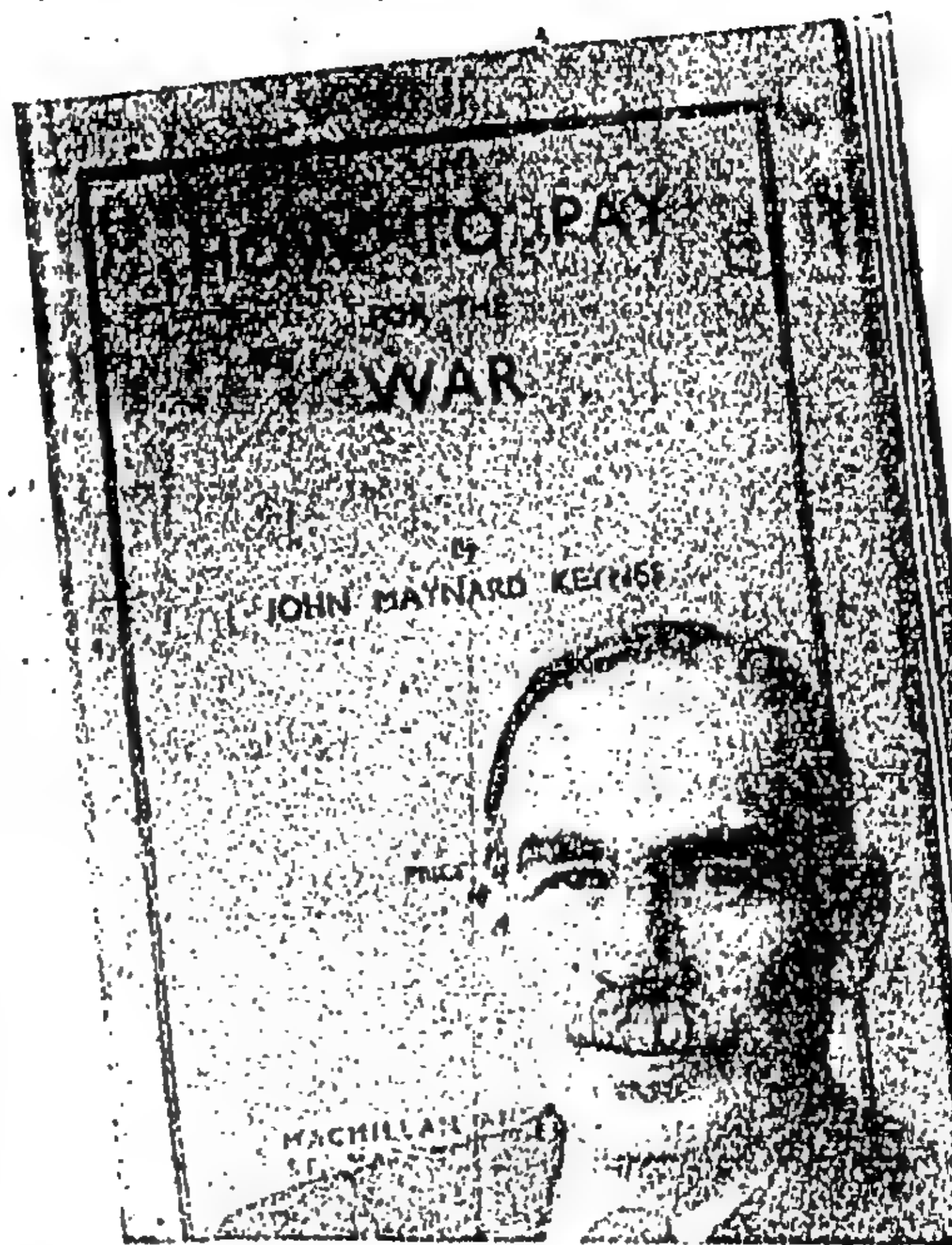
Deferred pay will be collected through the existing tax collecting machinery, together with income tax and surtax, where payable.

Wage-earners will have it deducted at the source by employers, receiving stamped cards as evidence of deduction, on the lines of the health and unemployment insurance system. Mr. Keynes contemplates an initial scale of 35 per cent. deduction on the excess of an income over the basic minimum of 35s. a week for a single man and 45s. a week for a married man.

This percentage would rise with income up to 85 per cent. for an income over £50,000. These percentages cover the deferred pay and income tax and surtax, but at the bottom of the scale the deduction would be entirely for deferment and at the top end it would be almost entirely for taxation.

These basic minimum incomes of 35s. and 45s. are, however, to be buttressed—and this is the main novelty of the revised scheme—by a system of "family allowances." For every child under 15, whatever the income of the parents, Mr. Keynes proposes to give an allowance of 5s. a week—£13 a year. This will replace the present income-tax abatement of £80 of taxable income (£50 after April), and in this connection Mr. Keynes makes the very effective point that the present system is highly anomalous in that it confers no benefit on non-income-tax payers equivalent to that enjoyed by those liable to tax.

Thus, for example, a married man with 55s. a week pays 3s. 6d. a week deferment, but if he has two young children, he gets 10s. a week allowance, so that he is actually 6s. 6d. a week in pocket. If he has £5 a week, and no children, he pays 10s. 3d. of which 3s. 10d. is deferment and 5s. 4d. is income tax at the exist-



KEYNES REVISED

ing rate. But if he has two children he gets off with 5s. 3d. deferment.

Another buttress which Mr. Keynes proposes for the support of his basic minimum of effective income is that its purchasing power over an "iron ration" of necessities (but not over all the articles included in the cost-of-living index) should be protected, if necessary, by State subsidies in aid of the prices of the articles in question—as is, indeed, being done at present.

Mr. Keynes does not advocate an actual undertaking by the State to maintain these prices unraised, but he suggests that the trade unions should agree (also without giving a guarantee) not to call for any general advance of wages unless and until the iron ration should rise appreciably in price.

Mr. Keynes is now willing that the pay deferments should be deposited, not exclusively with the Post Office Savings Bank, but with other agencies trusted by the working man, such as Friendly Societies or Trade Unions. This is a minor embellishment of the original plan, but not so his novel proposal that the Government should undertake when the time comes to introduce a capital levy to furnish the funds wherewith to pay out the deferments.

Many of us, like Mr. Keynes, favoured a Capital Levy at the end of the last war, as a means of straightening out in some degree the tangle of national indebtedness. Time has certainly not disproved the soundness of that view, and if Capital Levy was most likely the right thing last time, how much more probable is it that it will be the right thing this time!

Yet I confess to a little uneasiness about tying it up with the "deferred pay" plan, and I am not sure that Mr. Keynes is quite certain about it either. He proposes—and this is obviously sound, if it can be managed—that the release of the blocked pay should be timed to coincide with the post-war trade slump which will probably occur.

But, as he points out, the worst time for a capital levy is in a period of slump. The levy, he says, must take place before, in the period of post-war boom. True enough, but I do not envy the task of the Government of the day, called upon to perform the acrobatic feat of deflating by a capital levy at one moment and re-inflating by releasing the "deferments" the next.

So much for the Keynes Plan, revised version, itself—this cunningly dovetailed system, which begins with the benefit of a basic minimum income, fortified by family allowances, and iron rations, shades into the sacrifice of deferred pay and finally ends with an 85 per cent. cut in the millionaire's income.

Half, or more, of Mr. Keynes' little book, however, is devoted, not to the plan itself, but to the reasons which have led him to formulate it. It is a revolutionary plan of finance necessary at all? Can't we rely on the expedients of the last war? And, in any case, must we bring the under-24-year man into it at all? Won't soaking the rich a bit more do the trick?

Well, you must read the book for yourself to discover the answers to these questions, and in particular why Mr. Keynes is so emphatic that the answer to the last one is "No" and the answer to the last but one "Yes."

Essentially, the case for his scheme comes down to this: For the prosecution of the war the Government requires at least half of all the goods and services that the country can produce. It is going to have that half, whatever happens. If we income-earners of the country won't voluntarily cut our spending in the required proportion and give or lend the money to the Government, well then all that will happen will be that our spending will be cut for us by rising prices and the disappearance of goods from the shops.

And, as Mr. Keynes very well shows, if we try to defend ourselves by claiming increases of wages, the result will be just the same—only prices will rise still faster. That is what happened, with mathematical precision, last time—first prices up, then wages, then prices again, but with prices always one round ahead—"a ridiculous system" which benefited no one but the profiteer," Mr. Keynes calls it.

Get this shillingworth and read it. Even with Mr. Keynes' clear guidance a little concentration is required for the detailed calculations which he advances in support of his thesis that voluntary lending, though indispensable, cannot by itself be enough. His analysis does not, on the face of it, support the complacency with which the problem of paying for the war seems to be viewed in so many quarters. But if you can demolish Mr. Keynes' disturbing estimates so much the better. I wish I could—but I can't.

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- E 11041—Triumphal March. Alda Berlin State Opera Orch.
- E 10854—Volga Boat Song Don Cossack Choir. Monotonously rings the little bell.
- E 11385—Cello Porter Medley. Leslie Hutchinson.
- E 11381—Post and Peasant Overture Vienna State Opera Orch.
- E 11403—Andante in A. (Schubert) Eileen Joyce. Piano. Impromptu in Eb major. (Schubert).
- E 11401—Marriage of Figaro. (Mozart) Lina Pagliughi. Soprano. Don Giovanni. (Mozart).
- E 11418—Finlandia. (Sibelius) Berlin State Opera Orch.
- E 11412—Romance No. 1 and 2. (Schumann) Henri Temianka Violin.
- E 11423—Magic Flute (Mozart) Oscar Natzke. Barber of Seville. (Rossini) New Zealand Bass.
- E 11427—Rustle of Spring Eileen Joyce. Piano. Scherzo Impromptu. (Grieg).

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CITY BEGINS TO SLIP

Terror Hits Centre Of Shenandoah

Foundations Give Way Above Mine Workings

New York, Yesterday.

FOUR THOUSAND people fled for their lives when the business centre of Shenandoah, Pennsylvania, began to crumble and slip slowly into the mine workings that lie beneath the city. Houses, business premises, factories and schools crumbled before the eyes of the terrified inhabitants.

Gas mains, water mains, sewers burst, adding to the existing danger the perils of fire and flood.

DIVORCE SUIT LASTS 15 YEARS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

New York, Yesterday.

There has just ended in America a divorce suit which began fifteen years ago.

It was begun by the husband, Wiley Hitchcock, school teacher, of Chicago.

And it was contested by his wife, Winifred, also a school teacher, to whom he had then been married ten years ago.

Ever since their battle has gone on—before thirty judges sitting in six different courts.

Wiley Hitchcock was granted his divorce—because his wife:

- Put sand in his shaving cream;
- Destroyed his lecture notes;
- Banked his clothes in water;
- Shut off the heat in his bedroom;
- Destroyed his bed-clothes;
- Hit him with a brass candle-stick;

and

- Bent him while he slept.—Havas.

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I've found the way to keep my skin from growing old

No woman need torment herself with the thought of losing the freshness of youth if she will stop to realize that the beauty she admires and envies in other women can be hers through simple, daily skin care.

You can keep your skin young looking and your complexion beautiful through the daily use of Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Cold Cream.

Used alone, Perfect Cold Cream overcomes skin dryness, leaving the complexion fresh and clear. Used with Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Skin Tonic, Perfect Cold Cream is ideal for counteracting an oily skin. Perfect Cold Cream removes dirt accumulations resulting from excessive oiliness, while Perfect Skin Tonic stimulates the circulation and tones the skin.

When tiny lines commence to form at the corners of the mouth and eyes, Perfect Cold Cream will smooth them out before they become visible.

Tiny, little specks resulting from clogged-up pores develop into ugly blackheads if neglected. Because of its penetrating action, Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Cold Cream removes impurities from clogged-up pores, and the tiny black specks soon disappear.

Best of all, Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Cold Cream nourishes the skin tissues and makes them supple and firm. Perfect Skin Tonic, by its invigorating action, closes the pores and helps eliminate lines and wrinkles.

You will never experiment with other face creams and lotions after using Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Cold Cream and Perfect Skin Tonic. Your skin will take on the renewed freshness of youth—threatening lines of age will disappear—and your face will radiate a loveliness that is only possible with a clean healthy skin.

Write to Jarline, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 14-18 Pedder St., Hong Kong, for the Daggett & Ramsdell booklet on Complexion Beauty.



These are the first pictures of the special squad of civil defence volunteers called the "A.R.P. Marines". They stand by at an East coast port. In the event of a trawler being attacked by enemy aircraft the A.R.P. Marines make for the vessel where they tend the injured crew and then bring them ashore. Waiting ambulances in case of Miss A. M. Watkinson, only woman member of squad, takes cases to hospital. Their work often entails great risks—sometimes it takes them to edge of minefields. Photo shows the A.R.P. Marines assisting a "casualty" on to the tender. (Copyright, Fox).



A "casualty" being hoisted ashore. (Copyright, Fox).

LADY BAILEY IN A.T.A.

London, Yesterday.

Two more women have joined the women pilots' section of the Air Transport Auxiliary—the pilots' pool which delivers new aircraft to R.A.F. squadrons from factories.

One is Lady Bailey, wife of Sir Abe Bailey, the South African millionaire. As she was born in 1890, according to the "Who's Who in British Aviation," she is one of the few women of that age allowed to fly an R.A.F. airplane in this war.

Lady Bailey learned to fly when she was nearly 40, at the London Airplane Club. She has made several long flights.

The second woman appointed is Mrs. Lois Butler, wife of Mr. Alan S. Butler, chairman of the De Havilland Aircraft Company.

She is a Canadian, who has competed in the King's Cup races, and used her own airplane before the war just as any other woman used her car. She is also captain of the Canadian Women's Olympic ski team.

The women pilots of the A.T.A. are paid about £6 per week. Their pay has been compared with that of a front-line pilot. A sergeant pilot flying a fighter in France gets £4 7s. 6d. a week.—Our Own Correspondent.

MIND YOUR FINGERS!

How often do you use so much of the match when you light a cigarette that you burn your fingers? Soon the size of the match may be cut by half and you won't be able to waste so much wood.

Wooden matchboxes may be given up and plastic ones substituted. Then instead of throwing away the box you would fill it again. Bundles of matches to fit the boxes would be on sale.

These suggestions for saving wood are put forward by Mr. Russell Latham, chief of the Economy Branch of the Timber Control.

For weeks, with other people who form a committee appointed for the purpose, he has been looking at Government specifications of articles, using wood and whittling the wood out of them, saving inches here and

there, making economies that will be worth £1,000,000 to £1,500,000 in a year.

LIGHT AT BOTH ENDS?

"There is no reason why all this timber should go into matches—no reason why matches and matchboxes should not be made half the size," he said.

"One suggestion made to me is that matches should be made so that they can be lighted at both ends. But I don't think that would be practical or popular."

"But this is only one of the minor uses of timber that we have to bear in mind. There are scores of others."

"We have to make it our aim that not a single ton of timber should be brought to this country, taking up valuable shipping space and endangering sailors' lives unless it is essential."



Just after taking off from Croydon Aerodrome in dark the other night, an aeroplane crashed into a house and set it and two others on fire. Occupants of plane were killed. Blazes could be seen for miles. Photo shows part of wrecked airplane being removed. Car burned out in fire seen in foreground. (Copyright, Fox).



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MEET the grandest characters ever created—King Little and his terrible-tempered rival, King Bombo... Princess Glory and her brave lover, Prince David... the three dastardly spies, Sneak, Snoop and Switch... Twinkletoes, the carrier pigeon. Meet them all... laugh with them... sing with them!

SEE the tiny Lilliputian horses drag the giant to King Little's castle... SEE Gulliver, single-handed, capture the entire Lilliputian battle fleet!

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"Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "We're All Together Now,"
"I Hear a Dream,"
"All's Well," "Forever," "Faithful,"
"It's a Hop, Hop, Happy Day"

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Why There Can Be No Compromise With Hitlerism The German Spirit

WHEN I was in Germany in 1938, just before the Munich crisis, an earnest young German school-master asked me how it was that Britons and Germans who belonged to the same Nordic stock could not get on together and live in peace. There was obviously so much in common between the two nations he said that it was very difficult to understand why there should be so great a barrier to peace between them.

This young man was not of the Prussian type, he was rather the opposite for he clearly hated war and all that war meant. He realised that he was vitally concerned in this problem of Anglo-German relations since he could not possibly escape the net that would immediately be thrown to catch the men of his age for the coming war. It was his business then to do what he could, however little it might be, to get rid of the danger. Though he was not the aggressive bullying type of German, he shared with them an incapacity to examine and criticise his own nation, and when one comes to think of it that is natural, for criticism implies a knowledge of the standards prevailing elsewhere, but this knowledge is lacking in Germany. The German judges everything from his own standpoint and it comes as a shock to him to find that there are other points of view.

The Answer

The answer to his question, I said, was partly furnished by an incident which had occurred the previous day in the city of Göttingen in which we were at that moment walking. A municipal worker had been seen resting, when one of the S.S. men whose job it is to see that others worked, went up to him and ordered him to report at headquarters that morning. The man who was married and had four children was reprimanded for slackness and that same night as a punishment was sent to the Siegfried Line which was then under construction and which was some two or three hundred miles from his home. Though past middle age he was compelled to adjust himself to the hard conditions of camp life with little liberty and small pay, and was not to see his family again for four months.

No British worker, I said, could be treated in that way, since the whole two thousand years of our history was a struggle to get rid of such in-

justice; the individual would not tolerate it, nor would other individuals of the nation allow him to tolerate it.

Humanity Failed

This worker by meekly submitting to this treatment and the Storm Trooper by applying it were both traitors to the great cause of humanity. They both degraded the dignity of man, and were as much to be despised as these great men of the past such as John Hampden were to be honoured for establishing the rights of man. Germany in this respect then, I said, is where Britain was centuries ago, and so long as there is this great difference in outlook as illustrated by this incident it is impossible to secure any harmony of policy. I went on to remind my companion that the Siegfried Line was named after a hero in German folk lore, to which Germany had returned so ardently in order to satisfy that craving for the mystical and mythological which seems to grow more and more as the nation withdraws further and further from its traditional religion. Siegfried like St. George and unlike St. George he bathed in its blood with the result that he rendered himself invulnerable because he was now protected by a horny hide—but not quite. The leaf of a lime tree had rested between his shoulder blades; and so the dragon's blood could not reach his body at that point. Like Achilles, then, he was immortal, but for one particular spot, but, being so brave a warrior, it was thought he would be safe, seeing that he would never turn his back upon the enemy.

Brunhild Poland

Hitler, however, has never ceased to proclaim to the world that Germany was not defeated in the last war by the Allies. She was stabbed, he asserts, in the back by traitors in Germany just exactly in the same way as Siegfried was slain by Hagen after he had carried off Brunhild.

Does Brunhild represent Poland, Czechoslovakia or Austria, if Siegfried is the symbol of Germany, armed to the teeth and presenting to the Allies that apparently impenetrable wall of steel, and yet behind that front, a weak spot. It may be economic, or it may be spiritual uncertainty because of a recognition of the Nazi-Party's treachery to the Baltic States, and especially to Finland and

above all to their own people in holding them up to obloquy for rising to power by denunciations of Bolshevism, and then by trying to retain that power by an alliance with Bolshevism. It is significant that since the explosion in Munich, where Siegfried or Hitler was very nearly shot in the back, the name of Siegfried Line on which the British soldiers will persist in hanging out their washing, is no longer officially used.

The Germans were quite angry when they heard the frivolous song, which made a joke of such a solemn and deadly piece of work, and they became afraid after Munich, so what with ridicule and superstition the new name for the line is the Western Wall.

Sacrilegious

We must be careful not to annoy Germany by calling it the Siegfried Line any longer or we shall be accused of trying to stab Germany in the back.

However, we seem to have got away from our German schoolmaster again, but not entirely. It was this grim earnestness about war in Germany which I said made it difficult to come to terms with her. The

By "CIVIS"

whole of German youth had its mind directed to one object and one object only and that was war. In no other country did one see so many military uniforms, in no other country were boys and young men so preoccupied with warlike interests. The Army had been mechanised, so had the nation. It was almost terrifying to see these columns of men marching, marching, in step with that stern set look on their faces, as though they were already at war. True the spade played a great part in the parades, and it was argued that this gave dignity to labour on the land, for it raised the spade to the level of the rifle or the sword than which nothing was held in higher esteem in Germany.

Test Of Citizenship

Before the last war there was a deep militant note which was then labelled Prussianism, to-day that note was deeper and more widespread and was called Hitlerism. Between Hitlerism and Democracy

Our Fighting Diet

THE Yaffie Anglo-German News Service brings instant relief to Acid Stomach.

Here is the Weather Back-cast. We are now authorised to state that the number of casualties due to the recent heat-wave amounted to 25,000. Fifty thousand cattle died of drought, and owing to the shortage of water school children in many large towns were forbidden to wash behind the ears.

Hundreds of people are suffering from fried feet contracted while standing in bus-queues on hot pavements; and in Piccadilly-circus a traffic policeman melted and ran down a drain.

German papers please copy. We are further permitted to announce that the Puddle Valley League match between Wallop St. Mary and Upper Whackem last Saturday fortnight was abandoned owing to rain.

The following German papers have copied. Der Bombastische Windtag. Der Nitzwitzige Tageblatt. Der Borkliner Verdammdumfuchen. Der Schreckliche Schrei. Leipziger Lügenblatt. Der Tagliche Dumkopf. Judenkodernerbundzeitung. Thank you, German papers.

STOP PRESS: The name of the East Coast pier which was recently broken in two by a German mine will be disclosed on August 2.

NEXT WEEK: Last November's Rainfall (stolen from the Consular Bureau by a member of the Yaffie News reporting staff). Order your copy now.

Tin was easier yesterday and Linsed steady. Waitress Weds Baronet Heir to Million. Mother of Five Saves Three. Total-Eight Danish Trawler Seized. Dutch Trawler Seized. Spanish Trawler Seized. Japanese Trawler Seized. Swedish, Italian, Portuguese, Greek, Turkish and Belgian Trawlers Seized.

Will any who have not had trowlers seized, please send their names to the above address. There is room for everybody in the Yaffie News.

The attention of the Director of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has been drawn to the request recently made by a Member of Parliament that "in view of the close co-operation between the British and French armies, arrangements should be made for British army cooks to have a course of instruction under French chefs."

its firm and unequivocal opposition to this proposal on the grounds that it would seriously undermine the national morale and have a deleterious effect upon the British character and temperament.

In the Department's view, the warlike temper of our men, their indifference to danger and their obstinate resistance in the face of attack are maintained, even when they are not caused, by chronic indigestion due to normal British domestic and commercial culinary practices.

There is, the Department avers, no

By YAFFLE

single cause to which our Imperial greatness, as well as the distinctive characteristics of the Bulldog Breed, can be so directly attributed as the traditional eating-habits of our race.

The incessant conflict between the British digestive organs and the normal British diet provides the metabolic origin of a permanently combative temperament, and the warlike virtues of the average Briton are but the reflection of this perpetual internal strife.

The unremitting efforts of his interior mechanism to overcome insuperable obstacles render him permanently accustomed to battling against odds, while the dogged courage, perseverance and unflinching will to win which distinguish him in face of danger and difficulty are only possible to a man whose gastric juices, bending in vain upon the rock-bound foundations of his last meal, never know when they are bent.

There is (continues the Department's Report) an element of insolubility in our food which produces military ardour. There comes to most men, within a short period after leaving an ordinary English restaurant, a feeling that he is ready to die for twopenny, let alone a good cause, and in such a mood he will seek death gladly, unafraid.

Even the Duke of Wellington admitted that Waterloo "was won by something the British had eaten" (another joke will follow at 9 o'clock).

All classes are equally affected by the combative properties of our national diet. Vegetarians are not immune. No one who has ever borne within him a hot cutlet flavoured with those kinds of herbs which inspired Dr. Schuster, the eminent mathematician, to discover recurring decimals, will doubt that no vegeta-

there is so great a gulf that nothing can bridge it. The Germans however do not wish to bridge it. It is true that there was a great deal of propaganda in England and many invitations to Germany before this war but there was no corresponding wish on the part of Germany to visit or understand foreign nations.

Everyone was expected to watch this Nazified nation springing as it were into life, and to admire its patriotic devotion, which expressed itself in acquiescence to whatever was demanded by the party. Loyalty was measured by the degree of docility. It was never realised that loyalty to such a state involved betrayal of loftier principles or that the concentration camps were really the hope of Germany, since it was in them that the true German spirit had found a home. The point is that a people which makes absolute and unquestioned obedience to any particular party the test of citizenship can never range itself with another state which believes that opposition should be protected because they are essential to the efficiency of all good governments. When Germany, I said to my friend, renews that spirit which lived in Beethoven and Mozart, in Goethe and Heine, in Luther and Dürer when that lofty liberal spirit, that gave rise to those lovely medieval cities of Germany is revived then perhaps reconciliation will be possible but not before.

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NAZI DIPLOMATIC DRIVE

Ribbentrop Bid To Straighten Out Rome-Berlin Axis

Don't Want The Real War To Start

LONDON, YESTERDAY. COMMENTING ON THE PRESENT NAZI DIPLOMATIC DRIVE, THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT OF THE B.B.C. SAYS THAT THE OPENING GAMBIT WAS RIBBENTROP'S VISIT TO ROME, AND ALTHOUGH THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER RETURNED EMPTY-HANDED (TO SAY THE LEAST), THE NAZI DRIVE GOES ON.

What they most desire is to oil and strengthen the Rome/Berlin axis, which has been working under a strain due to Italy's hostility to Russia. Now that the war in Finland is over, the Nazis are trying to bring Communist Russia and Fascist Italy into line with Nazi Germany in a diplomatic, if not a military, alliance.

There are two important factors or phases to be noted:—
Firstly, Ribbentrop knows that Germany can never get what she wants in the Balkans so long as Russia and Italy resist each other's efforts to gain influence there and both resist Germany's efforts in the same line.

Secondly, the Nazis don't want the real war to start. They want Russian Italian support for a peace drive, gradually bringing into line the nervous European neutrals and even the United States; the line would be Poland and Czechoslovakia should be forgotten and out of the way the war can be ended and a new attempt made to stabilise Europe.

ALLIED PLEDGE

They overlook one important fact; much as the Nazis would like to see Poland and Czechoslovakia forgotten, the Allies are pledged to liberate them and to free Europe from the threat of Nazi aggression. They are not to be turned aside by the spurious arguments Hitler wants others to advance for him.

The Nazis, at the same time,

hint that a serious offensive is due to start at any moment on the Western Front. This rumour has often been heard before, and there is a rising suspicion that this is just another accompaniment to the real desire to get out of the war and keep the spoils. —
Reuter.

Ribbentrop's Next Stop, Moscow

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, Yesterday. The Copenhagen correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" reports that it is understood that Nazi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop will leave soon for Moscow.

He is said to be still trying to get Soviet support for peace proposals and will discuss possible delimitations of spheres of influence in eastern and central Europe.—Havas.

DAIRY FARM LOSS

An electric motor valued at \$70 was stolen from the Dairy Farm at Great George Street on Friday.

CLUB TO PROTEST AGAINST S. CHINA

Owing to the torrential rain which commenced in the early hours of yesterday morning and continued steadily throughout the day, the football games scheduled to have been played yesterday were completely washed out.

All grounds with the exception of Caroline Hill were water-logged, particularly Causeway Bay, both goal areas being submerged, while Happy Valley was almost completely flooded.

At Caroline Hill, however, poor arrangements were made by the South China Athletic Association, and had they been able to produce sufficient sandbags to mark out the playing area, the few spectators present

ALL SPORT WASHED OUT

Rain caused the postponement of all sport scheduled for yesterday, except the Seven-a-side Rugby Tournament, a full report on which will be found on Page 21.

would have been able to witness the First Division game between South China "A" and Club.

The referee, Mr. Foster, after inspecting the pitch, declared the ground fit for play, but an attempt to mark the necessary lines with lime-wash was not successful, and when the referee insisted upon sandbags being substituted the game had to be postponed due to not enough being available.

Both the South China and Club teams were present, ready changed to play, but the referee, confronted with the difficulty of having to judge all lines, decided to declare the game postponed, much to the disappointment of the Club team, who strongly protested and eventually decided to protest to the Association regarding the inadequate arrangements made by South China "A".

It is notified that the seventh annual general meeting of members of Kowloon Tong Garden City Association will be held at the clubhouse, Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, on Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

LADY HOCKEY INTERPORT TO WED ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Sybil Gardner, Interport lady hockey player and member of "V" Ladies' championship team, is to be married next Tuesday to Mr. Richard Groundwater, of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.'s sea-going staff, at St. John's Cathedral.

The honeymoon is to be spent in Australia.

POSSIBLE HAT TRICK FOR THE FEDERATION

The second game in the Governor's Cup football competition will be played this afternoon at Caroline Hill, at 4 p.m., and, though both teams have been forced to field re-arranged, a good game is anticipated.

The Federation won the first game by 5 goals to 3 so that even a draw will be sufficient to give them the trophy for the third time in succession.

Association will be without Williamson, A. V. Gosano and Hosack, all of whom are on the injured list, while Chinese will be without Hsu King-seng and Fung King-cheong, who are also injured.

Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, president of Hong Kong Football Association, will present the Cup in the event of the Association not winning.

Following are the probable teams:—
Football Association:—Robinson; O'Regan and Blackburn; Bright, Guy and Wilkinson; B. Gosano, Fowler, Fox, Forrow and Blackford.

Reserves:—Hussain, W. Pyde, Leonard and Honniball; Lau Hing-hon (Eastern); Lee Tin-sang (South China "A") and Lee Kwok-wai (Kwong Wah); Kwok Ying-kee (South China "B"); Leung Yung-chui (South China "A"); Soong Ling-sing (South China "A"); Cheung Yung-sing (Eastern); Chan Kuchol (Eastern); Lee Wai-tong (South China "A"); Lai Shui-wing (South China "A") and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

To-day's League Game

Service Corps will meet South China in their postponed Third Division encounter at Sookumpoo this afternoon at 3 p.m.

ONLY 3 SECRETARIES IN 26 YEARS

It is interesting to note that St. Joseph's, during their 26 years of participation in the Football League, have had only three Hon. Secretaries, Messrs. C. A. Goldenberg, C. Guilman and R. M. Omar and all are still actively connected with the Club.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8.—Joe Di Maggio, star centrefielder, appeared here at the Yankee training camp, marking the occasion of his debut with the world champions. The youthful San Francisco baseball player was reported to have finally signed his 1940 contract with the Yankees for an estimated salary of U.S.\$12,000.—United Press.

In the absence of D. T. Smith, who left the Colony on short leave in the course of the week, A. E. Guest, of Radio and Postal Sports Club, will act as Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Hockey Association.

American mixed doubles tennis tournament, arranged by Kowloon Cricket Club for this afternoon, has been cancelled owing to insufficient support.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES REVISED

The following are the football fixtures and appointments for next week-end:

SATURDAY, 23rd MARCH, 1940

First Division
Kwong Wah v S. China "A"
(Boundary Road, at 4.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Silva.
Linesmen:—Wyper and Lee Bing.

Tong
Kowloon v St. Joseph's
(Kowloon, at 4.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Mitchell.
Linesmen:—Phillips and Salter.

Middlesex v Eastern
(Sookumpoo, at 4.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Ip.
Linesmen:—Wilson and Taylor.

S. China "B" v Navy
(Caroline Hill, at 4.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Hinchliffe.
Linesmen:—Copey and Thorley.

Junior Shield Semi-Final Replay
Engineers v S. China "A"
(Club, at 2.15 p.m.)
Referee:—Omar.
Linesmen:—Edward and Barretto.

Police v 30th R.A.
(Club, at 4.00 p.m.)
Referee:—Minniham.
Linesmen:—Dove and Gibson.

Third Division
12th R.A. v South China
(Stanley, at 3.00 p.m.)
Referee:—Banham.
R.A.S.C. v Electric
(Sookumpoo, at 3.00 p.m.)
Referee:—Smith.

International v R.A.M.C.
(Caroline Hill, at 3.00 p.m.)
Referee:—Fraser.

SUNDAY, 24th MARCH, 1940

Interport Match
Hong Kong v Macau
(Club, at 4.00 p.m.)
Referee:—Ford.
Linesmen:—Kossick and Havelaar.

MONDAY, 26th MARCH, 1940
Sunday Herald Charity Cup (Final)
Scottish v China
(Sookumpoo, at 4.00 p.m.)
Referee:—Glover.
Linesmen:—Stokes and Omar.

REMAINING GAMES

The following are the revised First Division soccer fixtures for the remainder of the season:

March 30
Shield Final
South China v Eastern

March 30
Middlesex v Kwong Wah
Kowloon v Royal Scots
Club v Police

March 31
South China "B" v St. Joseph's
April 2
Eastern v Kowloon

April 6
St. Joseph's v Kwong Wah
Royal Scots v Eastern
Navy v Middlesex
South China "B" v Kowloon

April 7
South China "A" v Police
April 10
Royal Scots v St. Joseph's
South China "B" v South China "A"

April 13
South China "A" v Navy
Royal Scots v Kowloon
St. Joseph's v Police

April 14
Lai Wah Cup Final
April 20
Royal Scots v Club
St. Joseph's v South China "B"

Champions v Rest
Yesterday's postponed games are not included.

EASTERN SENDING SIDE TO PLAY IN MANILA

EASTERN Athletic Association, potential runners-up in the First Division of the Football League, are leaving for Manila on April 10 to play a series of five games there.

They expect to remain in Manila for about 10 days. Eastern have been invited there by Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation in order that the latter's soccer team to visit Korea at the end of April may obtain practice and adapt themselves to styles of play other than that encountered in the Islands.

Eastern expect to show a good profit from this trip and proceeds will be devoted to the erection of a bathing pavilion at North Point. They have already secured a site and hope that work will be commenced shortly after their return.

Should the steamer stay in port sufficiently long it is possible that a soccer game may be arranged between the Manila team on route to Korea and an Association team.

Fung King-cheong, who is not playing in the Governor's Cup game this afternoon, expects to recover fully from his injury in time for the Senior Shield Final against Eastern.

INTERPORT PRACTICE POSTPONED

Owing to a Large Units' Hockey Tournament game which is to take place to-day, the Interport Hockey practice game scheduled for 10.30 a.m. on the Navy ground has been postponed until Thursday, March 21, at 5.15 p.m. on the same ground.

Hong Kong Football Referees' Association are holding their first monthly Dance on Friday next at Hotel Cecil. The Band of Royal Scots will be in attendance.

A meeting of the Management Committee of Hong Kong Football Association, to discuss the Balgon Interport, will be held on Wednesday next.

The Interport dinner in honour of the Macao football team will be held at Hotel Cecil on Sunday next.

Williamson, Kowloon and Interport soccer players, will be out of football for the rest of the season owing to a strained tendon.



A striking picture showing Cambridge winning the first war time boat race at Henley, beating Oxford by five lengths. (Copyright, Fox, by Air Mail).



A. Champlin, Cambridge cox, and H. D. Hooke (left), Oxford cox, examining each other's trial runs after the race. (Copyright, Fox, by Air Mail).

INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL SERIES TO START SOON

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Now that the curtain is falling on the softball season, followers of the International Series scheduled to open on Easter Sunday

At a meeting of the Softball Association held at Brooks Club last Friday evening it was decided that entries for the International Series will close on Thursday, March 21, at 5.30 p.m. when the draw will be made. It is hoped that arrangements can be completed in time so that the first tilt of the series can be played off on Easter Sunday, followed by the semi-final on March 31 and the Final on Sunday, April 1.

It was decided that proceeds of the International Series be donated to charity, the discretion of the General Committee.

It was also decided at this meeting that after the International Series had been concluded Recreio and Hong Kong Ball Club should play a return match, the proceeds to go to the British War Organisation Fund. Fans would like to see these two squads cross bats again after the controversy which followed their battle royal in the League.

It will be remembered that Hong Kong Ball Club dropped the encounter to the International Series in a game full of arguments and alleged bad umpiring. It will be interesting to watch these two teams lock horns again, but I am of the opinion that the champion from King's Park will take the Leonardmen to town once again.

BETTER BALANCED TEAM
There is no doubt in my mind that Recreio has a much better and a well-balanced team. Recreio's battery in Johnny Alvares and Charlie Figueroa should be conceded the edge over southpaw Frankie Gonales and Harold "Babyface" Wintges.

On the field both teams are about the same, but the willow wand Recreio sluggers are a shade stronger than the Ball Clubbers. This will be the game to watch, and I am inclined to think that it will top the International Series in interest.

The prospects of the International Series are very bright indeed in both sections of the League. Teams will be stronger than in previous years and the standard of play will be much higher, especially with the females.

It is almost a certainty that Portugal and China will fight it out in the men's Final, judging from the teams on paper, but with a stronger United States squad and a greatly strengthened British team in the making there is no telling what the outcome will be. India will be the "dark horse" of the series as not very many of their team have been seen in action this season. With the exception of Kassa

Nazarin, Mitchell, Hussain and Omar the rest kept away from softball this year. The Indians, however, have a good battery in Kassa Nazarin and O. Arculli and they get down to some serious training they may give their opponents a run for their money.

PORTUGAL'S STRENGTH

Portugal will no doubt field the best team, with perhaps George Souza, of Hong Kong Ball Club, cavorting at the keystone bag. With Johnny Alvares on the mound and Charlie Figueroa behind the plate, Portugal is assured of a battery which has proved to be invincible during the current campaign. Nick "Take-your-base" Beltrao is just about the best Portugal can field. Nick has improved a lot at the initial station and his bunting and base running should be an asset to Portugal's offensive. It goes without saying that George Souza is the best second baseman Portugal can field in the International campaign, and if I was to select an all-Long Kong team George would have a berth at the key-stone. His fielding and batting makes him the best second baseman in these scented shores.

Portugal's windy alley will be well guarded by A. V. Gosano and the hot corner will be well taken care of by no other than versatile "Spotty" Pereira, who can also hit the pellet when a hit means runs. Tony Alves, who has shown big improvement both on the field and with the stick, should earn a place in the Portuguese infield, but with one good man too many the captain of the Portuguese team or the selection committee will have a problem to solve. This is also true in the outfield with so many good outfielders to choose from—Eddie Gosano, Zinho Gosano, Gerry Gosano, Francisco Fonseca, and last but not least Caco "Dum-and-run" Marques.

CHINA'S HOPES

If Herbie Quon (Wizard of the Whiff) is on form China will no doubt have the best twister in the series, but Herbie is not always on form these days, and he is apt to crack up when razzing is the order of the day. Nip Lum will be a dependable hind smasher receiving Herbie's delivery, and Nip has proven more than once that he can run bases and burn the base paths. In the absence of Bill Woo it is doubtful who will be at first base, although Wutur Wu could easily take over the assignment and hold the job. Wally "Bare-foot-boy" Shing will no doubt be at short stop for China, and all critics will agree that Wally is the best windy alley custodian in Hong Kong. Other brilliant players who will carry China to the top will be Earl Wong at third base, Choy at second, Richard

(Continued on Page 19)



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BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP PROSPECTS

(By "ADREM")

THE current badminton championships got away to an extremely slow start, in that interest, outside the competitors themselves, appeared to be entirely lacking. Following the thrilling match on Thursday between K. L. Yong and H. F. Chew, however, much larger crowds can be expected in subsequent matches.

It is a great pity that such an out of the way court, as King's College has been selected for the best matches so far played. It is fairly certain that larger crowds would turn up if a more convenient court were selected.

It is understood that the more advanced matches will be played at Club de Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club and, as both courts are far better from all points of view—with the possible exception of the somewhat slippery surface at Kowloon Cricket Club—these fixtures should be far more satisfactory.

When it was announced that P. K. Hui, holder of all three Colony titles, would not be competing, it was feared that the championships this year would not provide the same standard as previous ones. However, sufficient has been seen to indicate better matches, especially at singles, than ever before.

Contributing factors to this happy state of affairs have been the entries of Patrick H. Wong, former holder of the singles title and one of the finest players ever to have appeared in Hong Kong, and Henry Eardley, current holder of the Shanghai singles crown. Both these players have given sufficient evidence to indicate a meeting in the final—a match which would be worth going a long way to see.

SEMI-FINALISTS
The senior singles has now reached the semi-final stage, when the following matches will be played:—
C. Au v. H. Eardley
K. L. Yong v. P. H. Wong

Both these matches should be extremely interesting. Au, a finalist last year, was in brilliant form when beating David Kwok, junior champion in the last competition, and speculation as to his chances against Eardley, who has yet to encounter serious opposition.

It is not expected that Yong will get the better of Wong, despite his fine display against Chew, but it is certain he will not fail for want of trying.

In the junior event, consensus of opinion favours Norman Smith, C.B.S. schoolboy, for the title. His form in his match against Peter Lo, a dour player from St. Teresa's, was so convincing that the latter was completely outclassed, and lost in quicker time than has been required for any match thus far.

Other finalist is likely to be W. Gillies of St. Andrew's, who, although not such a finished player as Smith, has large reserves of stamina which might wear down his youthful adversary.

It is stated that the reason for the withdrawal of P. S. Sun from the Colony singles badminton championship, is that he is studying hard for University examinations to be held in the near future.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Choy Wing-kei, the badminton player, and Miss Thyllie Grosse.

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CHAMPIONS VERSUS THE REST?

It is highly probable that the fixture Senior League Championships, The Rest, will be resumed this year after a lapse of some seasons. It is understood that Kowloon Cricket Club are approaching the League authorities with a view to having this match arranged. Not since K.C.C. last won the championship in 1935-36 has this fixture been played. In the seasons 1936-7 and 1937-8 there were joint champions, while last season, after a team had been selected to play Recreio, rain caused a cancellation.

WEEK'S TENNIS MATCHES

Following is this week's tennis programme at Hong Kong Cricket Club:—

TO-MORROW
OPEN SINGLES
T. Y. Lau v. J. L. Pearce (5)
J. S. Theobald v. C. Chan (6)
Lung Ping-chu v. J. Goncalves (5)

OPEN DOUBLES
I. and B. Agaroff v. Wong Fook-nam and Lam Kwan (6)
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
M. M. Macdonough v. C. H. R. Hyde (3)

HANDICAP DOUBLES
C. B. Nicholson and E. S. Hall (1-1/2) (1)
F. Macleod and E. S. Hall (1-1/2) (1)

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES
C. M. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson (1-3/8) (3)
C. M. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson (1-3/8) (3)

TUESDAY
OPEN DOUBLES
Kwok Hing-chung and Lui Kwai-man v. C. H. R. Hyde and J. L. Pearce (5)
T. A. Pearce and D. C. Fay v. T. C. Chan and M. Macdonough (5)

HANDICAP SINGLES
G. W. Sewell (1-1/2) v. A. C. I. Bowker (3)
A. K. Macleod (1-1/2) v. E. C. Zolaut (1-1/2) (3)

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES
D. G. Allen and Miss J. Purvis (scratch) v. C. B. and Mrs. Nicholson (1-1/2) (1)
H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. L. R. Andrews (1-1/2) (1)

WEDNESDAY
OPEN SINGLES
S. A. Rumjahn v. S. A. Gray (5)
A. Lade v. B. C. Fay (7)

OPEN DOUBLES
T. Y. Lau and J. L. Pearce v. R. C. Bisset Jr. (2)
J. Goncalves and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and D. E. Goss (5)

HANDICAP SINGLES
W. M. Barton (1-3/8) v. M. Pugh (1-3/8) (1)
S. R. Robb (1-1/2) v. G. C. Burnett (1-1/2) (3)

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES
P. W. Blyth and Miss B. Fair (scratch) v. L. C. and Mrs. Theobald and Mrs. Churchill (1-1/2) (1)
D. O'M. Deane and Miss D. Eardley (1-1/2) (1)

THURSDAY
OPEN SINGLES
A. Crawford v. Pass O-lam (1)
Chung v. Tennis Kwok (4)
J. S. Theobald v. C. Chan v. O. Umelan (5)

OPEN DOUBLES
T. Y. Lau and J. L. Pearce v. A. R. Kitchell and T. C. Chan (5)
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
H. J. Armstrong v. R. G. Bisset Jr. (6)

HANDICAP SINGLES
C. B. Nicholson (1-1/2) v. R. C. Childre (1-1/2) (1)
A. Lade and G. W. Sewell (1-1/2) v. W. G. Harvey and A. H. Barwell (scratch) (3)

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES
C. H. R. Hyde and Mrs. D. E. Smith (scratch) (3)
C. H. R. Hyde and Mrs. D. E. Smith (scratch) (3)

ANNUAL GOLF GAME
Following are the starting times for the annual golf match between Kowloon Golf Club and Happy Valley Golf Club, to be played on the Kowloon course on Good Friday, March 22, (Kowloon G.C. team named first):—

SINGLES
0.00 A. E. Davies, J. T. Smith.
0.04 R. K. Collings, R. Young.
0.08 A. J. Dennis, A. McKellar.
0.12 W. S. Hillier, W. Sharp.
0.16 E. F. Fincher, D. Humphries.
0.20 W. C. Simpson, T. Low.
0.24 W. A. Stewart, H. H. Mundy.
0.28 J. D. Thompson, A. C. I. Bowker.
0.32 T. Lamb, H. Smith.
0.36 A. Lopez, G. Davis.
0.40 W. V. Abert, T. H. Selby.
0.44 G. P. Murphy, A. H. Penn.
0.48 G. P. Murphy, G. Milne, A. H. Penn and G. Willerton.
0.52 A. W. Ramsey, N. J. Booker.
0.56 A. Eastman, G. T. May.
Reserves:
10.04 W. Kershaw, E. Tuck.
10.08 W. Baslin, A. J. MacFarlane.

DOUBLES
2.30 A. E. Davies and R. K. Collings, J. T. Smith and R. Young.
2.34 W. S. Hillier and W. S. Hillier, A. McKellar and W. Sharp.
2.38 E. F. Fincher and W. C. Simpson.
2.42 D. Humphries and T. Low.
2.46 H. H. Mundy and J. D. Thompson.
2.50 T. Lamb and A. Lopez, H. Smith and G. Davis.
2.54 W. V. Abert and F. C. Barry, T. H. Selby and J. A. Barry.
2.58 G. P. Murphy and G. Milne, A. H. Penn and G. Willerton.
3.02 W. A. Stewart and N. J. Booker, N. J. Booker and G. T. May.
Reserves:
2.50 W. Kershaw and W. Baslin, E. Tuck and A. J. MacFarlane.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL
Following is today's Softball League programme:—

RECREIO "A" v. **International** (Recreio, 10.30 a.m.)
Philippine Club v. **Liga** (C.B.A., 11.30 a.m.)

RECREIO "B" v. **Recreio "A"** (C.B.A., 1.45 p.m.)
Canadian Club v. **H.K. Baseball Club** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "C" v. **Recreio "B"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "D" v. **Recreio "C"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "E" v. **Recreio "D"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "F" v. **Recreio "E"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "G" v. **Recreio "F"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "H" v. **Recreio "G"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "I" v. **Recreio "H"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "J" v. **Recreio "I"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "K" v. **Recreio "J"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "L" v. **Recreio "K"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "M" v. **Recreio "L"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "N" v. **Recreio "M"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "O" v. **Recreio "N"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "P" v. **Recreio "O"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "Q" v. **Recreio "P"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "R" v. **Recreio "Q"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "S" v. **Recreio "R"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "T" v. **Recreio "S"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "U" v. **Recreio "T"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "V" v. **Recreio "U"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "W" v. **Recreio "V"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "X" v. **Recreio "W"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "Y" v. **Recreio "X"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

RECREIO "Z" v. **Recreio "Y"** (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

M. P. MADAR AND A. R. MINU LEAD I.R.C. AVERAGES: SIDE NOT ONCE DISMISSED

NAZARIN WAS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL BATSMAN

(By "ADREM")

THE cricket season is now drawing to a close and, although only two clubs, the new champions, Kowloon Cricket Club, and Indian Recreation Club, have completed their fixtures, another couple of weeks should see the League concluded, weather permitting.

K.C.C., as far as figures show, have not been a great deal more successful this year than they were last season, when they were runners-up. Their average runs per wicket works out at 20.12 against 20.80 last year, but their opponents averaged 14.75 against 12.17.

On no occasion, in the course of their six matches, was the whole side dismissed. Highest score was 189 for 9 decs. in the last match, while their lowest was 66 for 8, against Recreio, when they played for a draw from the outset. Their finest batting performance, however, was against Craighower, when they scored 167 for 2 in a little over 100 minutes. D. J. N. Anderson, being 76 not out.

Anderson was easily the most successful member of the team. He finished the season with the splendid batting average of 75 and was also at the head of the bowling averages with 6.17 for 12 wickets.

R. E. Lee and N. D. Lloyd, however, bore the brunt of the attack and though their figures are not particularly impressive, their value throughout was incalculable, having regard to the few change bowlers in the side to give them relief.

Pleasing feature, and a promising one for K.C.C., was the form shown by F. J. Lay in his three appearances. The best of the season was his splendid last season, Lay played three times for Kowloon's first team and scored 138 runs with a highest score of 84 against University.

There were only five scores of over 50. Anderson having two, and E. F. Fincher, T. A. Madar and F. J. Lay one apiece.

A Zimmerman, in his first season for K.C.C., kept wicket consistently well and has a fine record.

The side was led for the greater part of the season by E. C. Fincher, the vice-captain, in the absence of F. Goodwin, who was only able to take part in one match, during which

INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL SERIES TO START SOON

(Continued from Page 18)

Chung, Luke Bunn, Al Lau, Dabe Chinn, G. G. Lee and K. L. Lou.

Doc Mothen assures us that he has a team that will carry the title to glory. He won't commit himself as to the line-up of the American team, but I have my own idea that he intends to be on the side with "Painted" Thomas at the receiving end. Ernie Hecker will be at his old play at the first station and Hanus Wagner at second base. Dick Venezia or Paul will be at third base and maybe Red Todd at short. In the outfield will probably be Keplinger, Jugnath Coghill, Wilson and Davis.

R.A.F. SUPPORT

According to Joe Higgins, Great Britain will have a much stronger team this year with the help of the R.A.F. softball bruisers. No line-up can be had for this year's improved team, but I understand that Dave Leonard will be in the team and the nucleus of the defence and offence will be centered on him. It was also given that "Painted" Thomas will be in the team.

All those interested in playing in the International Series are requested to communicate with their respective organisers:—
Portugal..... Henry Barros.
China..... Roy Lau.
India..... Doc Mothen.
U.S.A..... Kana Nazarin.
Canada..... Dave Walker.
P.I..... Mr. Hideohso.
Great Britain..... J. Higgins.

These organisers are in charge of both the Men's and Girls' teams.

Mr. Hideohso has tentatively entered a team from the Philippines, but he has his doubts whether he will be able to raise the necessary line to enter a team in the International series.

Mr. Higgins is playing in the International Series are requested to communicate with their respective organisers:—
Portugal..... Henry Barros.
China..... Roy Lau.
India..... Doc Mothen.
U.S.A..... Kana Nazarin.
Canada..... Dave Walker.
P.I..... Mr. Hideohso.
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Canada..... Dave Walker.
P.I..... Mr. Hideohso.
Great Britain..... J. Higgins.

POLICE BOWLS MEETING

The Lawn Bowls Section of Police Recreation Club have made an early start this year, holding their first meeting on Friday last.

W. S. Dall is the Convener and E. G. Post and A. E. Carey the other members of the Committee. Messrs. Hunter, Shepherd and Macdonald have been co-opted on this Committee.

Police hope to do well in both Leagues this season as they will have the services of all last year's play-vision players, their first Division player, has returned from Home leave.

It will be recalled that Police had great difficulty in fulfilling their fixtures at the end of August and early September owing to extra duties, but they hope to be able to field full teams every week this coming season.

An interesting point agreed on at the meeting was that power be given to their representative to vote strongly against any proposal to abandon the League in favour of friendly games this season.

An intra-Club game was arranged for Saturday, March 30, but due to the rain yesterday they were unable to play their cricket match against Craighower and bowls may have to be held up an extra week as a result.

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

St. Patrick's Society will play three trials representing other national Societies in a lawn bowls match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club to-day, commencing at 10 a.m.

The teams are as follows:—
St. Patrick's..... St. Andrew's.
St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.
St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.
St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.
St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.

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St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.
St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.
St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.
St. Andrew's..... St. Andrew's.

BILLIARDS, SNOOKER AND DARTS

Following are the latest results in the Steel Coulson and H. B. League:—

Score	Score
H.K. Police 150	Talko Club 100
Dradell 117	Statton 150
Goodwin 117	Statton 150
Garrison "B" 150	Garrison "A" 150
Brown 150	Harold 150
James 103	Wood 150
Murray 150	Carden 150
Talko Club 150	D.T.C. 150
Tucker 150	Jackson 150
Main 115	Lewis 150
Statton 150	Collins 150
R.E. Sgts. Mess 150	H.K. Police 150
Gales 150	Pope 150
Morgan 150	Bradnell 150
Davis 150	Goodwin 150
H.B. Club 150	C.C.C. 150

BILLIARDS LEAGUE TABLE
P.W.L.F.A. Pts.
H.B. Club 17 15 2 42 0 42
D.T.C. 17 15 2 42 0 42
C. & P.O.'s Club 17 15 2 42 0 42
H.K. Police 17 15 2 42 0 42
Talko Club 17 15 2 42 0 42
C.C.C. 17 15 2 42 0 42
Garrison "A" 17 15 2 42 0 42
Garrison "B" 17 15 2 42 0 42
R.E. Sgts. Mess 17 15 2 42 0 42
Highest Break H.D. Grant 60

SNOOKER
Score
H.K. Police 3 Talko Club 0
Dradell 53 Munro 23
Goodwin 63 Chalmers 24
Garrison "B" 0 Garrison "A" 3
Brown 21 Taylor 77
Chalmers 27 Slaters 77
James 40 Woods 63
Talko Club 3 D.R.C. 0
Munro 40 Mitchell 34
Pateron 53 Smith 37
Chalmers 40 Foreman 37
R.E. Sgts. Mess 1 H.K. Police 2
Brannon 43 Taylor 36
Gales 37 Bradnell 36
Morgan 34 Goodwin 53
H.B. Club 3 C.C.C. 0

DARTS
Score
H.K. Police 3 Talko Club 0
Dradell 53 Munro 23
Goodwin 63 Chalmers 24
Garrison "B" 0 Garrison "A" 3
Brown 21 Taylor 77
Chalmers 27 Slaters 77
James 40 Woods 63
Talko Club 3 D.R.C. 0
Munro 40 Mitchell 34
Pateron 53 Smith 37
Chalmers 40 Foreman 37
R.E. Sgts. Mess 1 H.K. Police 2
Brannon 43 Taylor 36
Gales 37 Bradnell 36
Morgan 34 Goodwin 53
H.B. Club 3 C.C.C. 0

SNOOKER LEAGUE TABLE
P.W.L.F.A. Pts.
Garrison "A" 18 14 4 38 15 33
C.C.C. 18 14 4 38 15 33
H.K. Police 18 14 4 38 15 33
H.K. Police 18 14 4 38 15 33
R.E. Sgts. Mess 18 14 4 38 15 33
Naval Police 18 14 4 38 15 33
H.B. Club 18 14 4 38 1

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S PRODUCTION OF
THE RAINS CAME
Myrna Loy · Tyrone Power · George Brent
A Slight Increase in Prices.
Brenda Joyce · Nigel Bruce · Maria Ouspenskaya · Joseph Schildkraut · Mary Nash · Jane Darwell · Marjorie Rambeau · Henry Travers · H. B. Warner
Directed by **CLARENCE BROWN**
Also Latest FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE KNOWN TO MAN!
Filmed in the authentic African locale! Three years in the making!



Twentieth Century-Fox presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

with the most brilliant acting cast ever assembled!

starring
**SPENCER TRACY
NANCY KELLY
RICHARD GREENE**



* TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY *
RETURN SHOWING OF ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST COMEDIES OF THE YEAR!

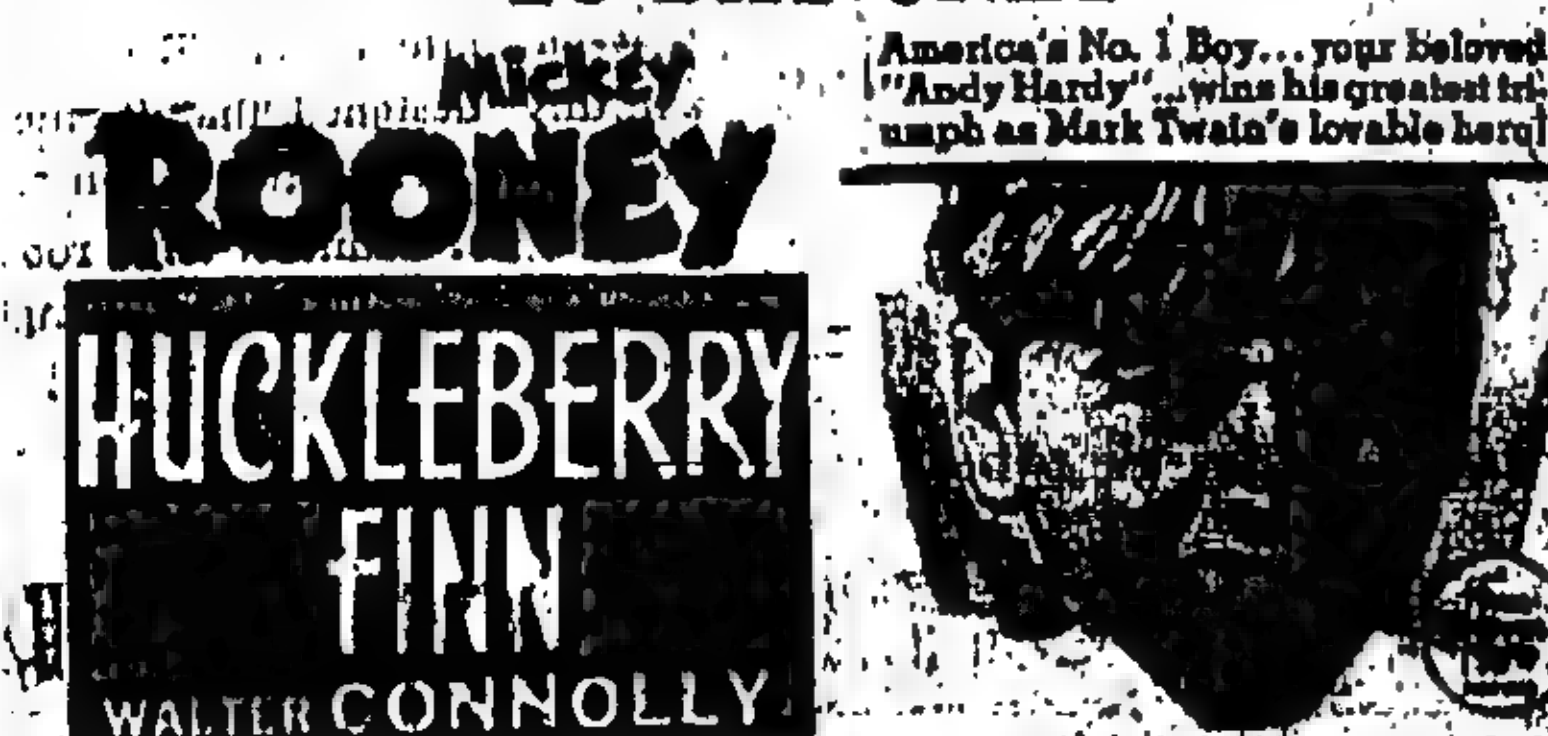
"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"

MELVYN DOUGLAS * JOAN BLONDELL
A Columbia Picture

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON, DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 TEL. 57795

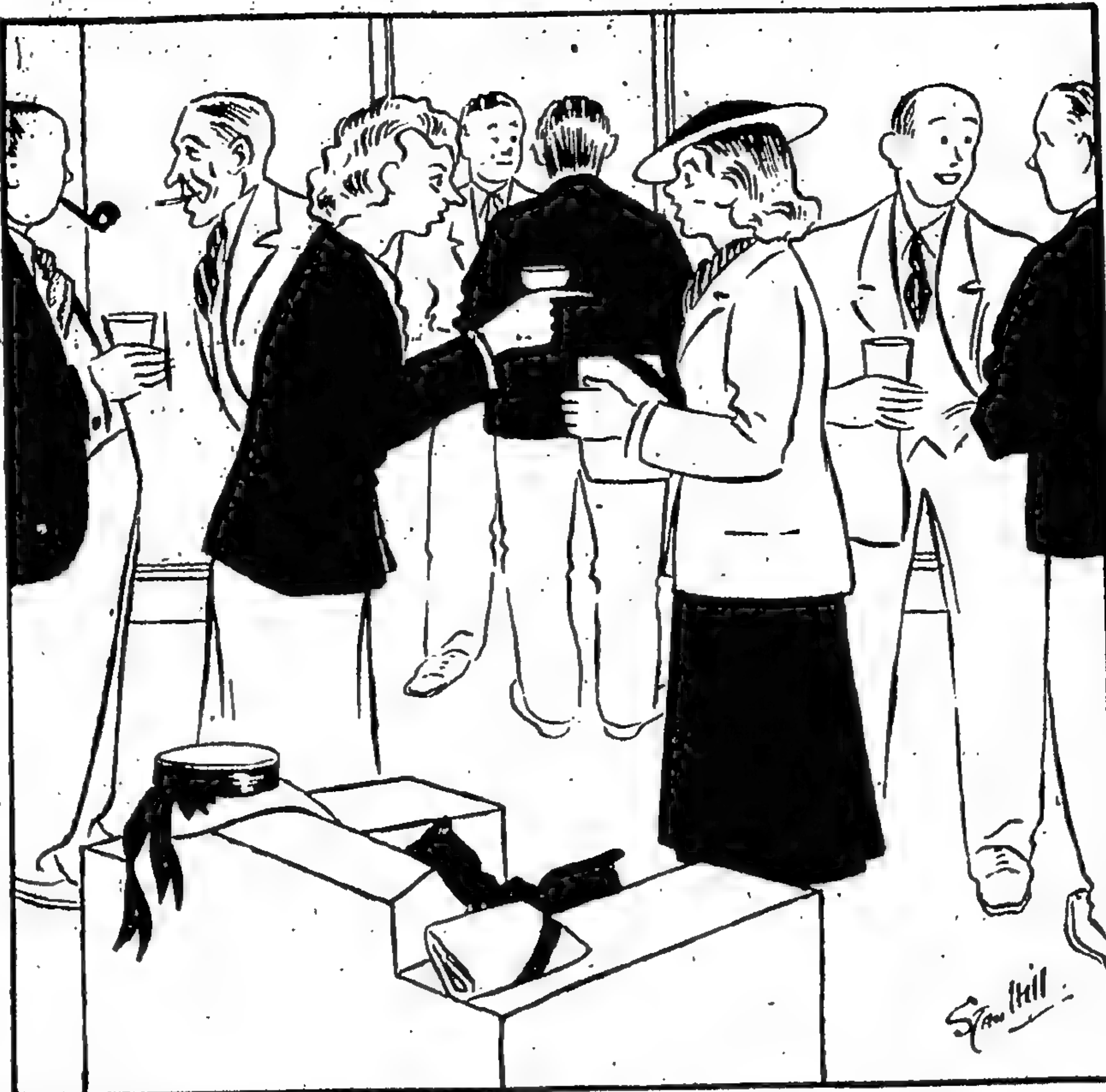
TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW: "DEVIL DOLL" MGM Picture

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



"MY DEAR, THEY'RE ROLLING IN MONEY, - THEY COOK BY COAL."

ON THE AIR TO-DAY

Recital by Helen Lockhart From the Studio

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.
12.15 p.m.—The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
Tancred Overture (Rossini).
Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn).
12.25 p.m.—Edward German—"Nell Gwyn Dances". Jack Hyllon & His Orchestra.
12.35 p.m.—An Irish Programme with Seamus Clandillon (Baritone).
Tell Her I Am—Jig Medley; The Morning Dew—Reel Medley.... Michael Coleman (Violin) with Piano.
Finian's Rave (arr. Clandillon); Among The Heather (arr. Clandillon). Seamus Clandillon (Baritone) with Piano.
The Hole In The Wall (arr. Arnold Foster). Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Arnold Foster.
Love's Ruse (Brones); Sweetheart Duet (arr. 'Peg o' my Heart'). Danny Malone (Tenor) with Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Studio—An Irish Concert by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).
1. (a) The Spanish Lady (arr. Herbert Hughes); (b) Eileen Aroon (Old Irish Melody); (c) Molly Brannigan (arr. C. V. Stanford); (d) Finvola, the Gem of the Rue (A. E. Boyd); (e) The Bold, Unbiddable Child (C. V. Stanford). Helen Lockhart with Piano accomp.
2. Piano Selection by E. O'Neill Shaw.
3. (a) O. Men from the Fields (Herbert Hughes); (b) Londonderry Air (Trad.); (c) The Hills of Donegal (Sanderson). Helen Lockhart with Piano accomp.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—John McCormack (Tenor) and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in an Irish Programme.
Irish Washerwoman (arr. Sowerby). New Light Symphony Orchestra.
With My Shillelagh Under My Arm (O'Brien & Wallace); Phil The Fluter's Ball (French). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.
Turkey In The Straw (Guion). New Light Symphony Orchestra.
New Light Symphony Orch.
Shannon River (Egan-Morgan) with Orchestra.
John McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Irish Rhapsody (Herbert). New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Green Isle of Erin (Bingham-Tockel); The Kerry Dance (Molloy). John McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Irish Quadrille. Patersons Dance Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—"Potted Biography". A Parlor Game with Verses about Prominent People.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Irish Music.
I'm Away In Killarney with You (King & Kennedy). James Foran (Tenor) with Orchestra.
The Irish Organist (arr. T. Casey). Terence Casey (Organ).
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—Talk on St. Patrick's Day.
8.30 p.m.—More Irish Music.
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms (Moore); Mother Machree (Olcott & Ball). Danny Malone (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Medley of Jigs; Medley of Hornpipes.... Sean Nolan (Violin) with Piano.
The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Eric Contes). Esie Ackland (Contralto) with Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Talk on "The Routine of a Sailor in Wartime" recorded by an Admiral.
9.00 p.m.—Songs by Danny Malone (Tenor) with a Violin Solo by Albert Farer.
She Is Fair From The Land (Hughes); The Dear Little Shamrock (Jackson). Danny Malone with Organ accomp.
Londonderry Air (Trad.). Albert Sandler (Violin) with Sidney Teich (Organ).
The Bard of Armagh (arr. Herbert Hughes); When Irish Eyes are Smiling (Ball). Danny Malone with Orchestra accomp.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30. Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes.
10.20 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.40 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW 2 MORE DAYS ONLY!

THE FIRST TO SHOW M-G-M'S RE-ISSUE ENTIRELY IN NEW PRINT.

HELL DIVERS

starring
Wallace Beery - Clark Gable
(as two best pals in the world)
A Memorable Picture Which You Must See Again!
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Because No Other Air Saga Has Been Made To Equal It!
The Mighty Drama Sweeps Across The Sky!
BIG IN STARS! DYNAMIC IN ACTION!
BREATH-TAKING IN THRILLS! COMEDY GALLOP!

WEDNESDAY
Universal Picture
H. G. Wells' Fantastic Sensation
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"

starring
Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 · AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:

2.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7.20 p.m. and 9.45 p.m.

SHOCKING! THAT ONE WOMAN SHOULD WRITE SUCH A PLAY ABOUT OTHER WOMEN!



NORMA SHEARER · JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
The Women
Mary BOLAND · Paulette GODDARD · Phyllis POVAH
Joan FONTAINE · Virginia WEIDLER · Lucie WATSON
From the Play by CLARE BOOTHE
By Arrangement with Max Gordon Plays and Pictures Corporation
Screen Play by Anita Loos and Jane Mullan
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.15

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

A THRILLING LOVE DRAMA
THAT TOOK THE WORLD BY STORM!

A mighty story of the conflict and romance in the life of a young musician who turned killer.



Golden Boy

A ROUGH MANHOOD PRODUCTION
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

starring
STANWYCK · MENJOU · HOLDEN
Screen play by Lewis Meltzer, Daniel Tardash, Sarah Y. Mason, Victor Heerman
A Columbia Picture

MATINEES: 20c-30c · EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

The China Mail
DEALS
CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
WITH THE NEWS
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

CLUB WIN RUGBY SEVENS TITLE BEATING POLICE 8 TO 3

In The Limelight

By A. E. L. R.

YESTERDAY'S victory for Club "A" in the Blarney Stone Shield Rugby Sevens Tournament gave A. F. Walkden, popular captain of the team, his seventh "hat-trick"—he has been in three winning sides in the Blarney Stone Shield in 1936, 1937 and 1940, and he captained the team in 1936, 1937 and 1940, and he captained the team in 1936, 1937 and 1940, and he captained the team in 1936, 1937 and 1940.

ONE of the fittest men playing Rugby in this season, Walkden explained the Club's excellent example in leading the pack and never being slow to offer encouragement to his players.

First Interport in the Blarney Stone Shield Rugby Sevens Tournament, Walkden was the first choice of the Club, and he was the first choice of the Club, and he was the first choice of the Club.

All-H.K. Teams in the Blarney Stone Shield Rugby Sevens Tournament, Walkden was the first choice of the Club, and he was the first choice of the Club, and he was the first choice of the Club.

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SECURING most of his Rugby experience with Southern Rugby Football Club and Beckenham Rugby Football Club in England, Walkden has captained Hong Kong Football Club's Rugby Section for two seasons, in 1937-38, when Club won in Shanghai by 14 points to 3, and also carried off the Triangular Tournament and Sevens trophies, and this all-triumphant season marked his second year of captaincy. He captained Wales in two of the three International Tournaments played, but the talent at his disposal was hardly such that he could have been expected to lead a winning team. In the 1935 Sevens Tournament he had the misfortune to break his hand in the semi-final game and was replaced by Dr. J. H. McElroy in the Final, in which Club beat Royal Welch Fusiliers by 8 points to 5. Other members of that side were K. A. Munro, J. L. Bonnar, J. Hutchinson, H. C. Mecke, J. C. Miller and W. E. Peers.

HAVING been in four triumphant Interports against the Triangular Tournament sides and in three successful sevens, Walkden was also a member of the Club team which won the 1937-38 Sevens Tournament, while he was in the Colony team which lost 11-5 to the Australian Universities' touring team in 1934-35.

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RESULTS IN BRIEF

FIRST ROUND		
Police "A"	3	Small Units 0
8th A.A.	3	R. Scots "B" 0
SECOND ROUND		
Police "A"	10	8th H.R. "B" 0
R. Scots "A"	12	H.M.S. Arawa 0
8th H.R. "A"	21	8th A.A. "B" 0
R. Engineers 3	Tamar "A" 0	
H.K. Bank 19	Tamar "B" 0	
Civil Service 6	Club "B" 0	
Police "B"	6	Talkies 5
Club "A"	10	8th A.A. "A" 0
QUARTER-FINALS		
Police "A"	6	R. Scots "A" 0
R.E.	3	8th H.R. "A" 0
H.K. Bank 3	Civil Service 0	
Club "A"	8	Police "B" 0
SEMI-FINALS		
Police "A"	6	R. Scots "A" 0
Club "A"	11	H.K. Bank 0
FINAL		
Club "A"	8	Police "A" 3

Junior Game Postponed

Due to the wet state of the ground the "Crustacean" football match had to be cancelled, and it is hoped that an early opportunity will be found to stage this long-awaited game.

Following linking part yesterday have been in the winning seven A. F. Walkden, 1936, 1937 and 1940; H. D. Diddell, 1936, 1937 and 1940; J. R. Henderson, 1936 and 1940; C. F. Neesham, 1936 and 1940; D. H. Taylor, 1936; G. S. Wilson, 1936; D. C. Miller, 1940; J. M. Thomson, 1940; and R. E. Heasman, 1940.

Royal Engineers played extra time in all their matches in the Sevens Tournament and are being devoted to the British War Organisation Fund.

It was raining fairly heavily when Royal Scots "A", who were again without Cullinane, took the field against Police "A", who were unchanged.

Royals were played Pinkerton in the pack and Gimson at fullback. Wilson kicked off for Police and Pinkerton kicked for Royals.

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Losers Lead 3-0 At The Interval

THOMSON SHOWS RARE BRILLIANCE THROUGHOUT GRUELLING AFTERNOON

MAGNIFICENT DEFENSIVE PLAY BY WILSON

(By "SCRUM-HALF")

THE Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament was played yesterday despite wretched weather conditions and a crowd of 700 witnessed an exciting afternoon's sport before Club "A" emerged victorious, beating Police "A" the holders, by 8 points to 3 in the Final after being 3-0 down at half time.

Outstanding players of the afternoon were Bosanquet, Thomson and Heasman of Club, Wilson and Innis of Police "A", Reynolds of Police "B", Waite of Engineers, Kennedy of Bank and Charter of Civil Service.

At the conclusion of the Final H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, presented the Blarney Stone Shield to A. F. Walkden, captain of the Club seven.

A word of tribute is due Mr. C. Austin, Club Rugby Hon. Secretary, for the perfect organisation of this Tournament.

There were no surprise results, though there were many exciting finishes, all games ending as I said they might in yesterday's "China Mail".

Police 'A' 6 R. Scots 'A' 0

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CLUB'S SEVENTH WIN

The Blarney Stone Shield was presented by Messrs. C. B. Robinson, R. P. Shaw, G. S. Gray, and E. S. Carter, all of the P.W.D., and was designed by Mr. J. Vernal. It has been won by Club from 1932-1933; Bank, 1934; Club, 1935-1938; Police, 1939; and Club, 1940.

being obstructed. Richards took the kick and Gunnors were 10 yards from the Sappers' line when they secured possession from the line-out. The ball went right along the line and was kicked by the corner flag, only to be grasped by Birrell in the nick of time. Just on half time Lomax tried a drop, but the ball did not rise.

The interval arrived with no score. Loose play in the centre of the field featured the opening exchanges of the second half. Gunnors getting the ball from the set scrums, Foley was offside soon after the restart but Richards gained only five yards with his kick. Birrell then secured possession and passed to Arlinghall, who was away in a flash, only to be crashed before it was too late. Gunnors were penalised when within 30 yards of the Sappers' line. Birrell kicked a penalty to send Sappers 20 yards into their opponents' territory. Sappers secured from the line-out, but Foley passed badly to Birrell, who scored a try. Gunnors were awarded a free-kick on Sappers' 10 yard line but well out near the touch, and Marshall's kick at goal was well short. Apparently then came into the picture with a good dribble, but Lomax just beat him to the touch down.

Foley arrived with no score and the sides thereon changed over.

Walle's centre kick was a powerful one and got out of the Sappers' control. Birrell kicked a penalty to send Sappers 20 yards into their opponents' territory. Sappers secured from the line-out, but Foley passed badly to Birrell, who scored a try. Gunnors were awarded a free-kick on Sappers' 10 yard line but well out near the touch, and Marshall's kick at goal was well short. Apparently then came into the picture with a good dribble, but Lomax just beat him to the touch down.

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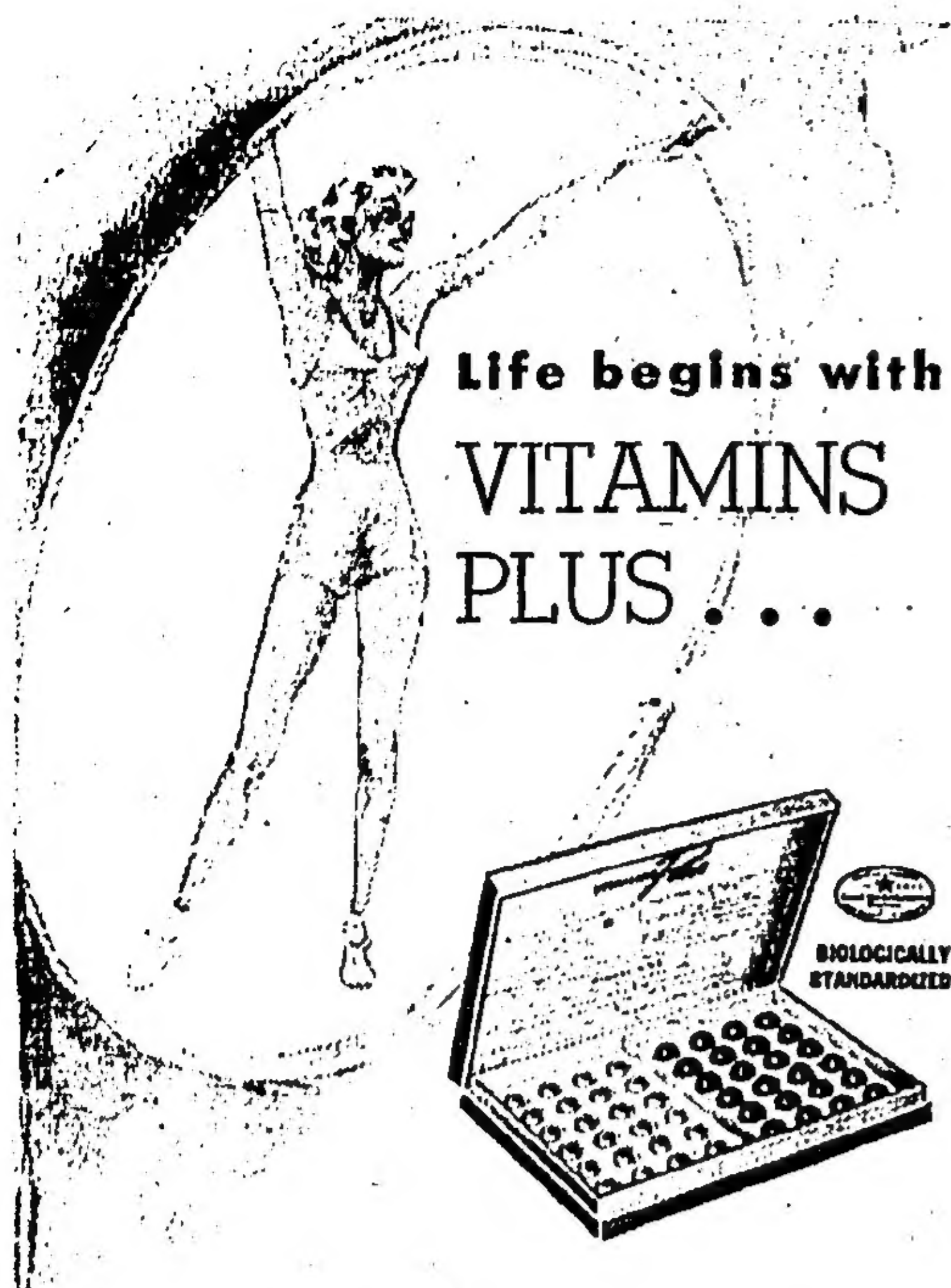
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SHORT STORY Especially For Those
Who Believe There Is Nothing So Carefree
As Romance at Sea

Second Class

JAMES Montgomery Marshall, young man of power and some considerable pomp in a small district of Nigeria, but nevertheless a "shaky account" in the eyes of his London bank manager, took one rapid glance round the deck.

Then he sauntered up to the barrier marked "Second Class Passengers must not pass forward of this," and, with one lithe movement, had passed out of the region of the damned into the haven of the Socially Correct.

It was not snobbery that caused James to break the laws of the line so flagrantly. It was a girl.

The girl was first class; James was second. The solution seemed obvious. The pay of a district commissioner in the hinterland, plus the fact that London for a young man on leave is apt to be expensive, left him no choice in the matter. Being logical, he took the obvious course. Morning after morning he vaulted the barrier, made a circuitous way back through the stateroom companionships for lunch, and repeated the manoeuvre in the afternoon.

It was on the first day, a few hours after leaving Liverpool, that he had met Marjorie, and in trivial conversation had let her know that he was sitting, during meals, far away from her at the other end of the vast dining saloon. Once thus embarked on a course of deception, he could not but continue. Frantically he invented a flimsy excuse for not being available for her entertainment after dinner.

"You make me wish," he said, the second afternoon out, "that I had not promised myself to do some work this trip. I have the noble intention of working in my cabin every night after dinner."

"You ought to," she said, to his relief. "I won't expect you. But don't work too hard."

Thus he had conquered one more obstacle. For the second class did not change for dinner.

The affair with Marjorie progressed more than favourably. She was small, dark, and witty enough for a district commissioner who lived largely on his own. It was her first trip to the coast, where she was to stay with a brother engaged on a lengthy and important survey.

Her eyes rewarded him when he went rapidly the long days, growing hotter as the ship reached Madeira, Las Palmas, and Tenerife, until the course on the chart lay straight and unchequered to the first African stop.

Men and women became accustomed to the habits of others, grew tired of them, or began to discover new traits and beauties in them.

It was akin to so many lifetimes played out in double quick time. You became a bitter enemy or a dear friend in half an hour.

A week was a lifetime, a day was the period in which you gained a close insight into the mind of another.

So did James know his Marjorie. Naturally, there were silences between them, for had they not already thrashed out such matters as religion ("I don't think you have to go to church, necessarily...") and politics ("They're all as bad as each other, if you ask me"), and the theatre ("There can be nobody to touch Garbo in the world, ever...")

Only in the evenings, when James skulked carefully behind the superstructure of the second class, was he happy.

Was Marjorie dancing? Who was she with? Did she dance more than twice with one man? Did she dance well?

He consoled himself by recalling that during the day Marjorie seemed to know few of the frequent passengers. Sometimes she nodded as a man walked by on the daily promenade. More often than not people looked at her and away. (Precious thought, did they recognise him as her avowed and official companion?)

The next day he ventured on a desperate endeavour.

"Marjorie," he said, "I feel I've been industrious enough. I'm going to take a night off work. Will you dance with me to-night?"

"You ought not to," she said, and she looked on herself the duty of advising him. "I'm sure you oughtn't to. But I suppose you will. And as it's only for one night—it is for one night only, isn't it?—I'll make it worth your while. I'll dance all evening with you. I can cut the others."

That night, then, he sank yet deeper in infamy and deception. He dare not dine in a dinner jacket in the second class, but changed rapidly after a hurried dinner, pulled on a mackintosh and cap, and slid over the rail. In a corner of the darkened well of the deck, near the swimming pool, he stowed away these garments of betrayal. Then, smoothing his hair, he strode boldly into the first-class saloon in the complete uniform of the higher kingdom. Marjorie was in the corner, fortunately alone. She was out of breath.

of his work, of his love of the lonely life where he was a minor king.

One of the difficulties only partly overcome by James was his inability ever to offer her so much as a lemonade. He dared not risk the query of a steward when, as he must, he wrote his name on a chit and added his cabin number. In the second class now they paid spot cash for drinks. In the first class one signed with a flourish, and waited until the end of the week.

Once, however, he did achieve with immense difficulty and danger a partial solution of the problem. It was when Marjorie had asked for a cigarette, and he found to his horror that his case was empty, that he fell on the only remedy.

"Don't bother to go for them," she said. "Wait till a steward passes."

The remark was frightening enough to make him immediately start up, take a circle round the deck, and fly helter-skelter to the second class and to his cabin. Another crisis had passed, and it had shown him the way once more to elaborate the deception.

Manoeuvring her into a corner of the deck aft, within easy reach of that hated barrier, he had asked if he could fetch her a drink. Just like her sweet unexpectedness if she failed to be thirsty! But she was. James Montgomery Marshall then found occasion to be proud of the fact that he had been a sprint champion at his university. He covered the deck boards with flying feet, vaulted the barrier without breaking step, crowded his way through the press of passengers to the very cramped bar, and completed the endurance test by bringing back a full glass of lemonade at more than a fast walking pace. What a life of deceit did woman entail! Or should he blame a bank manager?

So went rapidly the long days, growing hotter as the ship reached Madeira, Las Palmas, and Tenerife, until the course on the chart lay straight and unchequered to the first African stop.

Men and women became accustomed to the habits of others, grew tired of them, or began to discover new traits and beauties in them.

It was akin to so many lifetimes played out in double quick time. You became a bitter enemy or a dear friend in half an hour.

A week was a lifetime, a day was the period in which you gained a close insight into the mind of another.

So did James know his Marjorie. Naturally, there were silences between them, for had they not already thrashed out such matters as religion ("I don't think you have to go to church, necessarily...") and politics ("They're all as bad as each other, if you ask me"), and the theatre ("There can be nobody to touch Garbo in the world, ever...")

Only in the evenings, when James skulked carefully behind the superstructure of the second class, was he happy.

Was Marjorie dancing? Who was she with? Did she dance more than twice with one man? Did she dance well?

He consoled himself by recalling that during the day Marjorie seemed to know few of the frequent passengers. Sometimes she nodded as a man walked by on the daily promenade. More often than not people looked at her and away. (Precious thought, did they recognise him as her avowed and official companion?)

The next day he ventured on a desperate endeavour.

"Marjorie," he said, "I feel I've been industrious enough. I'm going to take a night off work. Will you dance with me to-night?"

"You ought not to," she said, and she looked on herself the duty of advising him. "I'm sure you oughtn't to. But I suppose you will. And as it's only for one night—it is for one night only, isn't it?—I'll make it worth your while. I'll dance all evening with you. I can cut the others."

That night, then, he sank yet deeper in infamy and deception. He dare not dine in a dinner jacket in the second class, but changed rapidly after a hurried dinner, pulled on a mackintosh and cap, and slid over the rail. In a corner of the darkened well of the deck, near the swimming pool, he stowed away these garments of betrayal. Then, smoothing his hair, he strode boldly into the first-class saloon in the complete uniform of the higher kingdom. Marjorie was in the corner, fortunately alone. She was out of breath.

"I've just run up from dinner," she said. "The service is slow, don't you think? I thought I should be late, and I didn't see you go out."

"No?" said James. "No, of course not. Come of think of it, I've never caught sight of you in the dining-room. If this weren't a West African steamer, full of people who like to chatter a bit, I'd ask if I could sit at your table. But you know how it is."

There! One more thread in the fabric of complicated deceit. Was it necessary? Should he tell her? Could he tell her? He was in love with her, and therefore slightly frightened of her. How would she take it? What would she think of his pretence?

Already he saw her with him in Nigeria, sharing his life that he believed so much. Already he was beginning to look ahead to the days when he would be lonely without her, now only a short week away.

By ROLAND WILD

Some day he would have to tell her. Each day he feared more and more some accident that would betray him as a trespasser. Some steward, perhaps, seeking promotion, might find out the secret and report him. Worse, he might be asked to leave the kingdom of the first class while he was actually at her side. He could not bear it. Far better to tell her now.

But then he forgot his resolve as the music struck up and he danced with her on the chalked square of deck. She was lovely in his arms, trembling a little as he took her. She did not speak, but laughed a little below his chin as, once or twice, the ship rolled and they were forced to chase sideways. Her eyes were alight and her cheeks were flushed. Surely she must care for him!

Once they were alone on the floor for minutes on end, James knew a chill fear, for it was not unlikely that some steward or officer from the second class might be on duty for the dance, and recognise him immediately.

But no such accident occurred to mar the perfect evening. Once again James ran the gauntlet to bring a drink, this time with immense difficulty through having to don his mackintosh on his way to the second class. Once more he passed it off.

"Terrible crowd in the bar," he said carelessly. "I don't really think much of the service!"

That night he was still more worried. He had resolved that before the boat docked at his port he would ask Marjorie to marry him. And when the obviously first class, obviously well-established, evidently luxurious young woman found that he was an impetuous, improvident, and even snobbish young man with a sense of luxury greater than his way, what then?

Boat drill, another hurdle that he feared, passed off without incident. Another crisis, attendance at the swimming pool, was an easier matter. For though the canvas pool was for the use of first-class passengers only during most hours of the day, James found that the more daring were in the habit of diving off the second-class superstructure.

It would take a keen eye to notice that he was dry when he dived, whereas the others had climbed from the pool to the improvised high board. Further James had never previously ascended dizzy heights in order to fling himself head first into a few feet of water. One more penalty, therefore, was added to his troubled life. But he dared all, both the cold eye of a deck steward and that sickly feeling at the pit of the stomach known to ambitious divers.

Every night after dinner, as he gazed out over the sea or looked from a special and well-chosen window into the first class, he resolved that the next day, early the next day, he would tell Marjorie. Nor would he try to minimise his infamy. Nor would he represent himself as anything but a foolish (yet reformed) spend-thrift (yet now pennywise) and improvident young District Commissioner. And there he would leave it, waiting for her just anger.

But the next day passed without the revolution. And the next, and the next. It became so that, being so near port, no steward or officer would have the leisure to bother about one passenger who seemed to be trespassing. One more night, their last together, they danced. And it was during the dance that he whispered into her ear at least a part of what he had resolved to tell her. The omission lay only in those matters regarding his deception.



"And as it's only for one night I'll make it worth your while. I'll dance all evening with you."

"We wouldn't have much money, Marjorie, and perhaps you would not have all the fun you have now—I mean the nice things that a lot of money can buy. But you'd be happy, I know."

Thus, haltingly, he had lied again in a worse possible way. He had concealed the truth, he told himself. Was there no end to the aftermath of travelling second class?

"Don't ask me to answer now, dear," she said. "I can't answer you now, just like that. Do you understand? Let me write to you—to-night, I promise. I'll send it to your cabin."

There he had to leave it, himself in a turmoil of doubt. She would not be moved from her decision, would say no more than "Don't worry—please, don't worry—don't ask me now."

But when they parted, he had not long to wait. There was a knock at the door of his cabin, back in the second class, and the steward handed him an envelope. Impatiently he tore it open, so that the note inside was torn at the edges. Only one page was scrawled across. "I'm sorry, James, dear," he read. "But please understand. I can't marry you. There is no reason except—that I don't think it would be a good idea. Good-bye, Marjorie."

He was very sad, seeing the finality

of that phraseology. He turned away in the narrow cabin. But there was a shuffle at the door and he found the steward still waiting.

"Excuse me, sir, but if there's a reply I'll let the other steward know. I can't go with a reply myself, sir. You see, sir, we stay in the second class, and the third class stay there."

James wheeled round. "Third class, you said?"

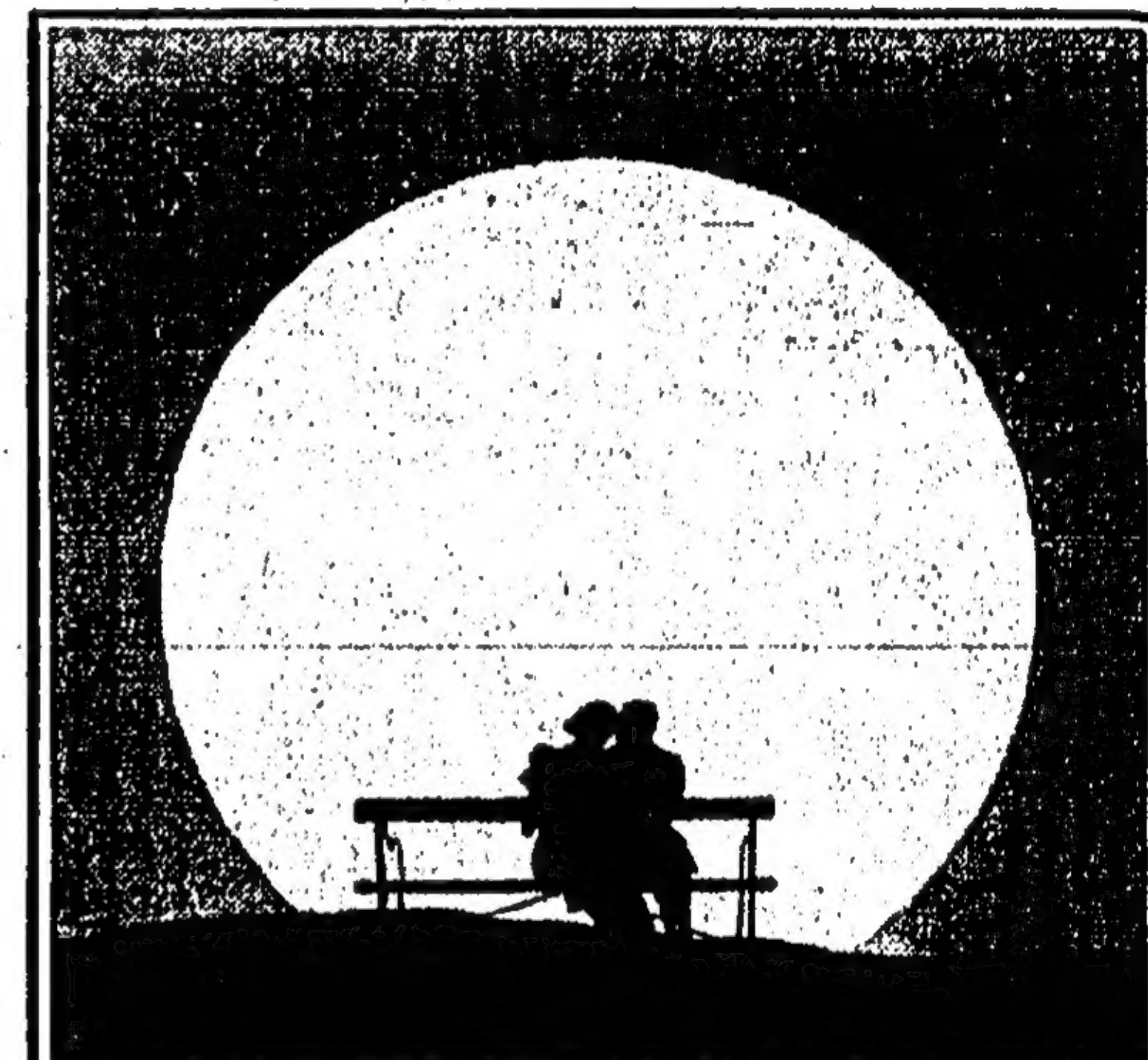
"Yes, sir, third class, sir."

Then James Montgomery Marshall laughed. And later he took it out of a hundred thousand natives of Nigeria, who, poor souls, know nothing of the caste system on board a west Africa bound steamer.

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The Submarine Through The Ages: Part II TO "SURCOUF"

AFTER the plans elaborated by the French general Boulenger in 1826 and those of M. de Villeroi in 1832 (the latter moreover made several successful experiments), after Dr. Pett's disastrous attempt in 1834 at Amiens and Dr. Prosper Payerne's submarine in 1844 (a submarine with a steam-driven propeller, merely used as a diving-bell), there arrived the sponsor of the modern submarine, the Bavarian, Wilhelm Bauer, a German non-commissioned officer and constructor of the Naval Plunger in 1850 at Kiel. This vessel, all metal, submerged by the introduction of water in a double compartment placed in the under part. To raise the submarine, the water was chased by a pump. A considerable stability was assured by horizontal and vertical rudders. Bauer's first tests were made at Kiel in December 1850. But two months later he had a serious accident and barely escaped after five hours with two of the crew at the bottom of the sea. Having no money to build another vessel and discouraged by the attitude of the German authorities, Bauer offered his plans first to the Emperor Francis Joseph. He was well received at Vienna, but soon forgotten. The same fate awaited him in London. After that, he went to St. Petersburg. Grand Duke Constantine agreed to protect him, and Bauer was finally able to build a perfected submarine which was known as the "Sea Devil." This was a completely modern vessel. In the summer of 1856, Bauer plunged 134 times. The inventor was absolutely master of his craft. But the Russian authorities, and, above all, the naval officers, showed such ill will with regard to Bauer that the transport of the submarine from St. Petersburg to Kronstadt took eight months. Bauer,

the "corporal" was cordially detested, and his submarine was used for the transport of the band of the Imperial Guard to serenade the Emperor Alexander II on the day of his coronation. Finally, an attempt was made to finish him by ordering him to pass with his "Sea Devil" under the keel of a warship anchored in Kronstadt in a position where it was almost impossible for a submarine to pass. At that point, Bauer left Russia and came to Paris. Napoleon II accorded him a grant of 150 francs. In 1901, Bauer returned to Germany, where in 1875 he died in the direst poverty.

But the trail had been blazed. In 1862, when, in the American Civil War, the North blockaded the South with its greater naval force, the Secessionists immediately began to build submarines.

It was at the commencement of that war that the American Aunley

By OTTO ERNST

built at Mobile a submarine vessel measuring 30 x 3 x 6 feet. This was designed for a crew of nine men of whom eight were to operate a hand propeller governing the screw and the ninth, ensconced in the little conning tower, was to steer the vessel by rudder. It could plunge to the desired depth or could be operated on the surface. In calm waters, its speed exceeded four knots. It was intended to pass under the enemy ships, dragging a floating torpedo designed to explode at contact.

This little David was preparing to attack the Federal fleet at Charleston, but it was caught in the ground swell and all the crew perished, except the commander, Lieutenant Payne. The vessel was raised, but was wrecked near Fort Sumter, where six men were lost. Payne was again lucky enough to escape with his life. Aunley refloated and repaired his boat. In the course of further experiments in the River Cooper, the vessel plunged and was unable to raise. When, some days later, the ship was brought to the surface a host of fresh volunteers presented themselves at the very moment when the six drowned sailors were being buried. This time it was Lieutenant Dixon, of the 21st Volunteers, who performed, with eight sailors of the American navy, a striking action of heroism and sacrifice. On February 17th, 1864, about nine o'clock in the evening, the officer on board the Federal steam sloop "Housatonic," Commander Pickens, perceived at about 120 yards from his ship an object which closely resembled a plank. This was the David, attempting to attack the sloop, under the command of Lieutenant Dixon. Two minutes later, it was alongside. In vain, the "Housatonic" reversed its engines and cleared its decks. The submarine was so near that the reverse position of the sloop's cannon could not bring the tiny adversary under their fire. The torpedo struck the vessel to starboard, in front of the mizzen-mast and at the level of the powder magazines. Immediately after the explosion, the rear of the sloop plunged, carrying with it part of the crew. As for the David, it also disappeared, buried in its triumph with its heroic crew. And only three years later was it possible to discover the Goliath and the David, reposing side by side with their noble dead.

This was the first authentic example of a vessel sunk by submarine. From that date, both America and France, among others, have made unending efforts to create submarine fleets.

Weapon Of The Weak

In a speech delivered in 1901, Lord Goschen expressed the opinion that the submarine was the weapon of the weaker nations.

As in the case of aviation and wireless, the submarine is the work not of one, but of thousands of inventors. After Fulton, there were specialists here, there and everywhere—not always excessively capable—who were constantly haunted by this problem. Thus, in France, C. Martner, on June 4th 1799, offered the Ministry of Marine somewhat vague plans for a submarine of two hundred feet in length operated by oars, which was intended to transport 4000 men! According to Martner, this vessel was to be ventilated under the surface by a long pipe maintained on the surface by cork sinkers; this tube was equipped with a telescope designed to disclose the objects nearest to the vessel—the first periscope. Another French inventor, who entitled himself "Engraver and Inventor of Physiographic Seals at the Salon of the Five Hundred," offered on October 31st 1799 to build a submarine with an apparatus designed to render the air elastic for the purpose of breathing. In 1801, the Englishman, Hodgman, succeeded with his little submarine boat, in making a short journey under water. At the same time, the French citizen O'Reilly—according

to the "Annals of Arts and Manufactures"—had invented a small submarine boat operated by two men and capable of navigating under surface with two pairs of wheels, one fore and one aft.

In September 1809, the Naval Commissioner received orders to give every facility to Messrs. Coassin Bros. to test their submarine at the Havre. Lazare Carnot, with Monge, Gane and Blot, was instructed to make a report on the results. M. Carnot's report to the Physical and Mathematical Section of the Institute on the "Nautilus" was extremely long and dated January 22nd 1810. Carnot tried to prove that Coassin's vessel differed essentially from that of Fulton—since Fulton's "Nautilus" was of metal, and Coassin's, of wood, and since Coassin preferred oars to propellers. "But there still remains the greatest difficulty, that of procuring air to breathe," Carnot confesses in his report. But adds: "Here it is that chemistry can aid mechanics... by the mere provision of compressed oxygen." This is a further proof that any discovery can be used, even indirectly. Moreover, Coassin's submarine was merely a milestone on the way. The same can be said of the submarine elaborated by Marquis d'Aubusson de la Feuillade, the majority of whose crew of 150 operated piston wheels, i.e. cylinders placed horizontally to lift.

The "Invisible"

M. Casters, a retired French magistrate, who during his whole life had been interested in submarine navigation and even took out two patents, published in 1810 an "Essay on Submarine Navigation." This work has a certain value, both from the technical and from the moral viewpoint.

"Fulton, he says, wished to use his submarine to explode and sink a warship. I think it fit to exclude a factor which is contrary to humanity and may be an obstacle to policy."

In 1833, the French captain Montgomery published in the "Maritime Annual" an excellent study of the submarine up to the beginning of the nineteenth century. When ending his historical survey he added the plans of a submarine of his own invention which he had named the "Invisible." The hull of the "Invisible" was to be of iron; it was to be equipped with a new propeller called the "Martene," an invention of M. Martene, dating from 1704. This was a kind of giant fan, placed aft and operated by a steam engine designed to propel the vessel on the surface. For submarine navigation, Montgomery, even in 1833, proposed an internal combustion engine. And he actually gives details of this engine; it is composed of a series of small powder containers, each of which passes automatically under a piston. Once in position, a detonator placed near each of the containers is to be struck by a percutor, causing the combustion of the powder and the release of a gas operating the piston. The greater or less speed of the passage of the containers was to be controlled by hand. Montgomery developed very ingenious propositions for the collapsible conning towers and for submarine tubes designed to release incendiary substances.

5,408 Sinkings

In 1900, England also saw fit to inaugurate this means of combat, considered earlier as unworthy of a country mistress of the seas. When war broke out in 1914, Germany had a fleet of 29 submarines. In 1918, she had 450 in her docks. This new arm had proved its value. It had sunk 5408 vessels. Germany had paid for this success with the loss of 203 submarines without achieving her aim, namely the blockade of Great Britain, and without hindering the transport of troops and material from the United States to Europe.

After the Great War, the construction of submarines received a further impetus. They were less expensive than dreadnoughts and cruisers and therefore accessible even to smaller Powers.

The greatest technical perfection in this order of weapons is represented by the French submarine cruiser "Surcouf," at present: the largest and most strongly armed submarine in the world, with a displacement of 2880 tons, two heavy guns of 203mm, which can be loaded and fired from under water, two anti-airguns, 14 torpedo-tubes, one scaphandre and a crew of 130.

For many years, the submarine, like almost all modern weapons, has been overestimated and regarded as invincible. But every poison has its antidote. For the submarine, mines, traps and anti-submarine nets. (World Copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.)

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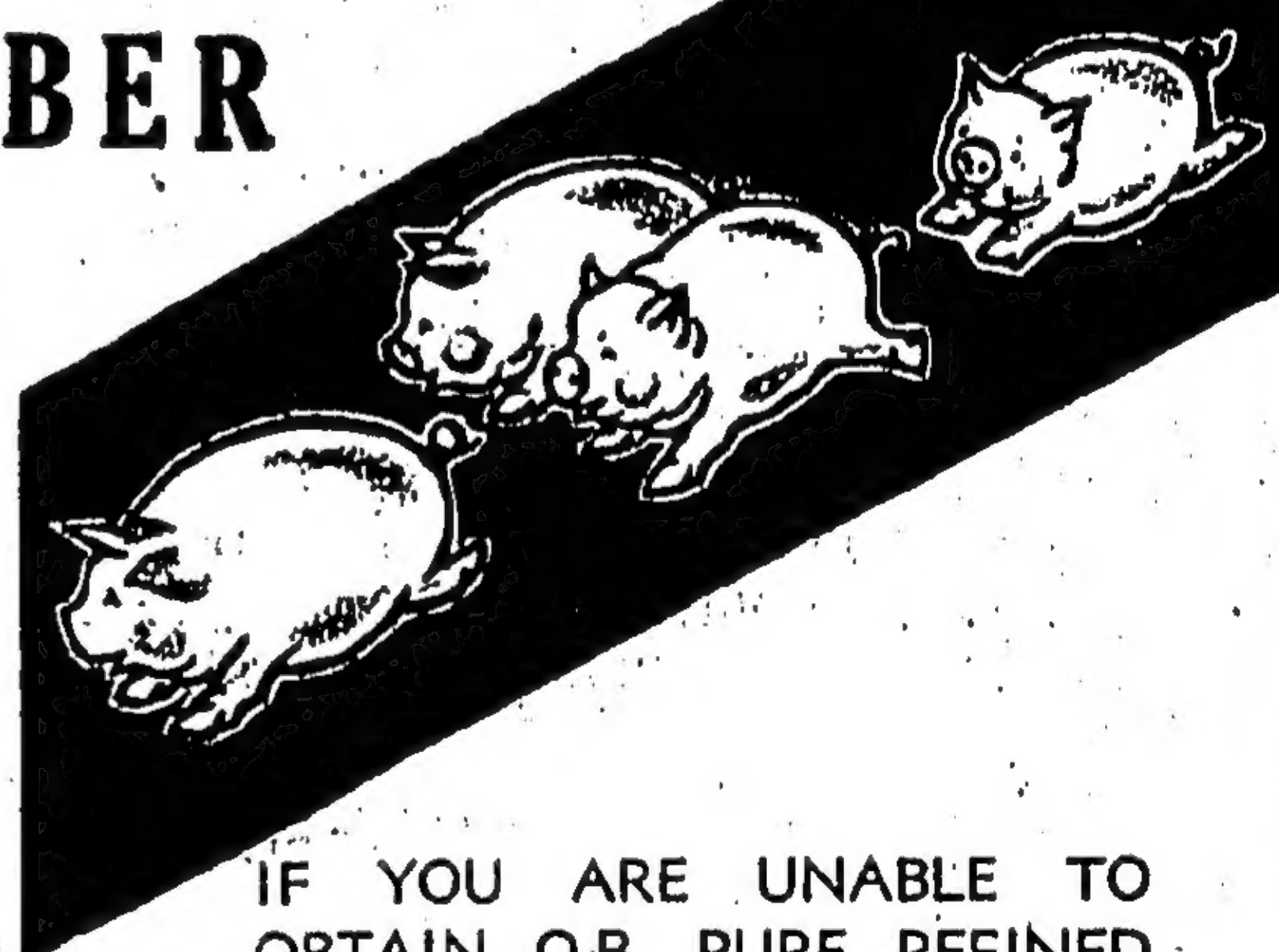
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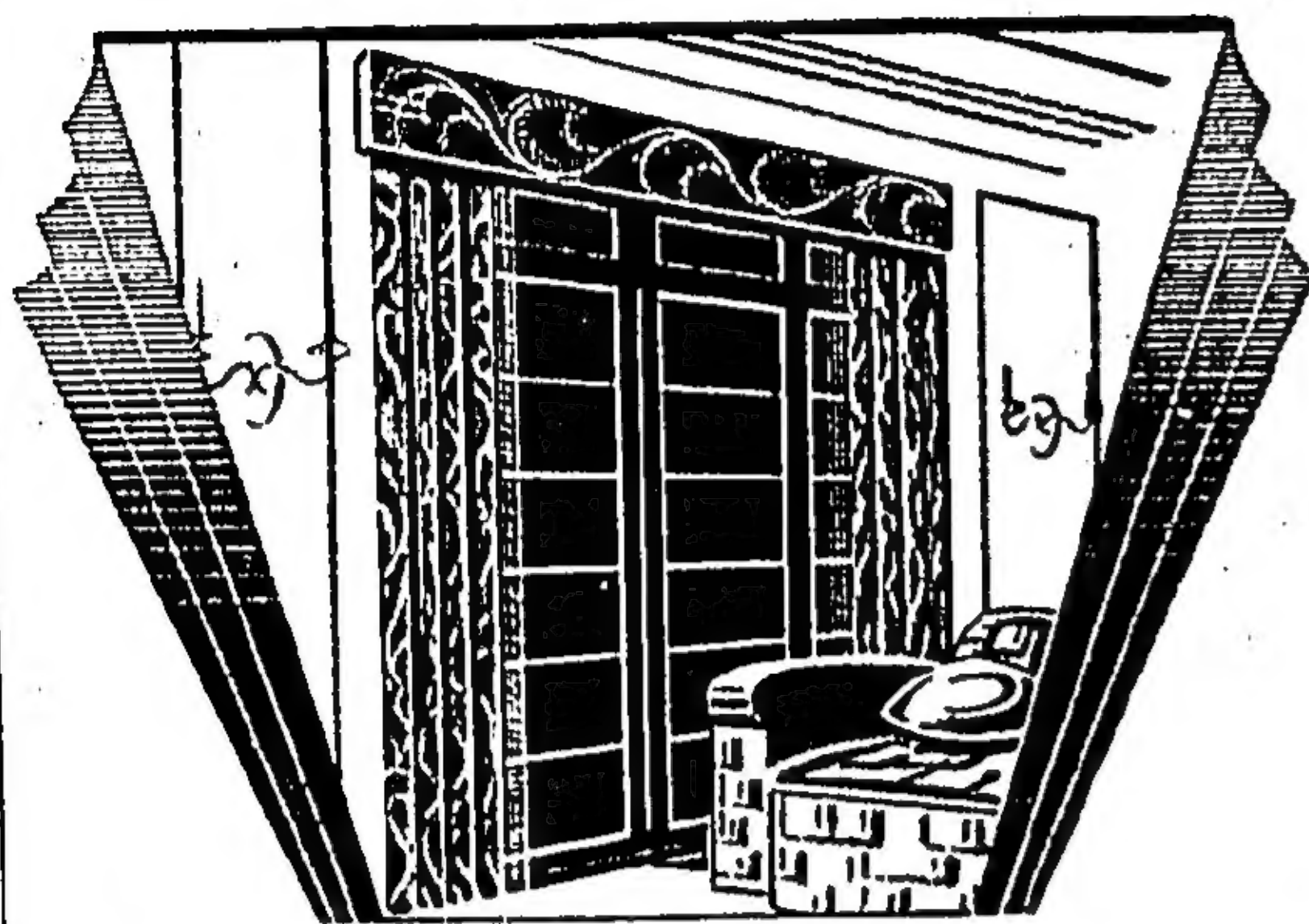
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CAROL AND IRON GUARD Surprise Proclamation In Bucharest

OFFER TO SET FREE PRO-NAZI PRISONERS

Bucharest, Yesterday.
A ROYAL PROCLAMATION issued this morning says that King Carol has offered to set free 800 members of the Iron Guard (the Rumanian Fascist organisation supported by Germany) who have been in concentration camps since the wave of terror in Rumania in 1938. It is believed that King Carol will also permit the return to Rumania of Iron Guards who fled to Germany two years ago.

THE CANTON PUPPET

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The pro-Wang Ching-wei news agency, quoting authoritative sources, denies the report that a Kwangtung provincial government is expected to be inaugurated simultaneously with Wang's new "central regime."

The agency adds that the question of organisation of a Kwangtung provincial government is a matter for the new "central government" to decide after its inauguration. — Reuter.

WATERFRONT TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1)
my direction, swerve sharply at Luard Road intersection. It seemed to skid and then disappear.

"I had an important parcel to deliver at the Home, so I went in and left it there. As soon as I heard from one of the boys that a car had gone into the harbour, I hurried down to see what I could do.

Rescue Efforts

"When I got on the scene, a number of dazed and dripping wet foreigners were being put into a car and ambulance and taken off.

"In the water were a couple of civies, two men from a Shore Patrol and a coolie. They kept on trying to dive down and rescue the other people in the car, but had no luck.

"Then the coolie took a hook-roped down and tied it to the back of the car. They tried to drag it out, but as soon as the strain came on the rope, it parted.

Trapped Halfway

"So they had to wait till the divers came. They went down and put a thick wire around the car and it was hauled up on shore. As it came into view, the body of a man was seen, lying half in and half out one of the open windows. He was dead and so was the other man in the car."

In response to further questions, Able Seaman Copp said that although he had not paid much attention, naturally, to the car at first, it seemed to him on thinking back that it was travelling at between 30 and 35 miles an hour.

"It swerved, apparently to avoid something, and then it must have skidded into the water."

Car Battered

Asked if he could see why the car had skidded, he said "No." He had been told that it tried to avoid hitting someone, but he could not say whether or not this was so. It might, he pointed out, have swerved because of a riksha or car coming into Gloucester Road from Luard Road.

All windows but one on the car were closed. It seemed to have sustained more damage being pulled out than was caused by its going in. The front of the car was battered, and the left side was buckled and twisted.

Condition of the pardon is that the Iron Guards pledge loyalty to the King and adhere to the sole political party, the Party of National Renaissance, which is allowed to exist in Rumania.

The move, which has caused a sensation, follows lengthy consultations between King Carol and delegates of the Iron Guard.

M. George Tatarescu, the Premier, said to-day that the Iron Guard had accepted the terms and were ready to swear allegiance to King Carol.

PREMIER TO BROADCAST
M. Tatarescu is to deliver a broadcast to-morrow on the surprising reconciliation between the King and the Nazi-financed organisation which murdered Premier Calinescu, in an endeavour to seize the reins of government.

The development is regarded in some circles as a victory for the Government in establishing and maintaining the national unity. — Reuter.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
Bucharest, Yesterday.
It is now learned that a deputation of the Iron Guard waited upon Premier Tatarescu and handed him a written pledge of allegiance.

The terms of the agreement include a general amnesty, release of imprisoned Iron Guards, exiled members of the organisation to be allowed to return and reinstatement of Iron Guards dismissed from their positions. — Reuter.

JAPANESE
STATEMENT
ON SILVER

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
FOLLOWING THE DENIAL ISSUED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT THAT AN AGREEMENT HAD BEEN REACHED ON THE TIENTSIN SILVER QUESTION, AGENCY REPORTS ASBIDE TO THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN TO-DAY A STATEMENT THAT IMPORTANT DIFFICULTIES REMAIN TO BE SOLVED BEFORE AN AGREEMENT CAN BE REACHED.

The question of the silver deposited in the foreign concessions at Tientsin by the Chinese Government has been at issue for some time. Negotiations inevitably have been prolonged by the fact that the question involves the interests of other governments, including that of General Chiang Kai-shek.

The subject was supposed to have been discussed yesterday when Sir Robert Craigie saw the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs but it is understood it was only mentioned incidentally. The subject is also discussed by Sir A. Clark Kerr at Chungking. — British Wireless.

RUMANIAN-SOVIET
DISCUSSION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.
The Rumanian Ambassador to Russia has conferred with the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Molotov, says a Moscow despatch.

The meeting is described in the Russian capital as the first step in improving relations between the two countries. — Havas.



WHERE THEIR FATHERS FOUGHT. Men of the Welsh Guards in training at a spot where their fathers, who served in the regiment, fought in the last war. The ruins are of a building which was practically destroyed by shell fire in last war. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

JAPANESE SURE OF THEMSELVES

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A HINT THAT THIRD POWERS will be compelled by circumstances to recognise Wang Ching-wei's "Central Kuomintang Government" after its establishment, was given by a Japanese Embassy spokesman to-day. He said that Third Powers will not be able to ignore the new regime.

R.A.F. OVER POLAND

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
AN AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUED IN LONDON THIS AFTERNOON STATED THAT DURING THE LAST 24 HOURS AIR RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHTS INCLUDED AN EXTENSIVE FLIGHT OVER POLISH TERRITORY BY PLANES OF THE BOMBER COMMAND.

The announcement also reveals that an aircraft of the Coastal Command was engaged by an enemy bomber.

A long running fight ensued during which the enemy machine was repeatedly hit but finally escaped into the clouds. — Reuter.

FEVERISH NAZI HASTE

AMSTERDAM, YESTERDAY.
REUTER LEARNS FROM NEUTRAL SOURCES IN BERLIN THAT THE NAZIS ARE MAKING GREAT EFFORTS TO BRING THE VOLUME OF GERMAN-RUMANIAN TRADE TO THE LEVEL FIXED IN LAST YEAR'S AGREEMENT.

Work on improving the waterways between the two countries is proceeding with feverish haste. All available men and machinery from the army are being utilised.

Great pumps have been set up along the railway lines at the Polish frontier for pumping oil from Rumanian to German trucks, owing to the difference in the railway gauge. — Reuter.

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING?

London, Yesterday.
Regarding a German claim in the High Command communiqué this morning that German aircraft had attacked British patrol boats in the North Sea and that one was sunk and another badly damaged, it is stated in London there is no confirmation of any such incidents.

To-day is the eighth day since any enemy aircraft have been reported approaching the coasts of Britain. — British Wireless.

CEYLON'S MINISTERS RETURN TO OFFICE

Colombo, Yesterday.
The six Ceylon Ministers who resigned at the end of last month have now returned to office.

The Ministers resigned following a ruling by the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecote, in a dispute between the Home Minister and the Inspector-General of Police. — Reuter.



WHERE THEIR FATHERS FOUGHT. Men of the Welsh Guards in training at a spot where their fathers, who served in the regiment, fought in the last war. The ruins are of a building which was practically destroyed by shell fire in last war. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

WELLES IN LONG ROME TALKS

Rome, Yesterday.
Mr. Sumner Welles, U.S. Under-Secretary of State, this morning had two long conversations, with King Victor Emanuel and with Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister.

Mr. Welles first visited the King at the Quirinal Palace, where he remained for three-quarters of an hour.

While he was visiting Count Ciano, the German Ambassador, Dr. von Mackensen, also visited the Italian Foreign Office and stayed there 15 minutes.

It is stated that the Nazi envoy's call had no connection with Mr. Welles' visit.

Mr. Welles is expected to see Signor Mussolini between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening, and will be Count Ciano's guest at an informal dinner later.

Though no appointment has been made for him to see the Pope it is expected that Mr. Welles will be granted an interview by His Holiness before he sails for New York on Tuesday. — Reuter.

NAZI AMBASSADOR PRESENT

Rome, Later.
The Welles-Ciano meeting lasted an hour, and it is now believed that the Nazi Ambassador was present. The Pope is seeing Mr. Welles Monday. — Reuter.

ADMIRALTY OFFER

London, Yesterday.
The Admiralty have announced that rewards are to be paid to civilians who are able to give information of naval importance.

The smallest reward, of £1, will be paid for the discovery of floating mines. Bigger rewards will be given for finding magnetic mines or other mines of special interest.

A reward of £1,000 will be given for information leading to the capture or destruction of an enemy vessel. — Reuter.

NORWEGIAN PROTEST

OSLO, YESTERDAY.
THE NORWEGIAN FOREIGN MINISTRY ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THAT A PROTEST HAS BEEN LODGED IN BERLIN AGAINST THE SINKING OF THE NORWEGIAN STEAMER NIDARHOLM ON FEBRUARY 12.

Norway contends the sinking was contrary to international law as the ship was torpedoed without investigation, examination of the ship's papers or provision for the safety of the crew.

It demands that steps be taken against the U-boat commander and reserves all rights in connection with damages for the sinking. — Reuter.

AMERICA REASSURED

Washington, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, has issued a statement on the British restrictions on imports of certain American goods.

He said it was solely a war measure and was not designed to cause a permanent diversion of trade.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, said to-day that the consultations with the British and French economic experts were continuing.

In spite of the British restrictions, he said, U.S. exports to Britain had increased greatly since the war, and exports to France had more than doubled. — Reuter.

POPE'S MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT OF POLAND

Rome, Yesterday.

The Pope has sent a cordial message to the Polish President in France in reply to a telegram from the latter congratulating His Holiness on the anniversary of his enthronement.

The Pope's message says: "I am happy to hear in your gracious message the ever faithful voice of Christian Poland. We renew for her our prayers and good wishes." — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Washington, Yesterday.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day denied a Berlin allegation that Mr. Joseph Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador in London, had not the friendship of the British Government. The Nazi report said that this was owing to Mr. Kennedy having submitted a confidential report enumerating the difficulties the Allies were encountering in conducting the war. Mr. Hull characterised it as "a trouble-making story not supported by the facts." In London to-day, Mr. Kennedy ridiculed the Nazi report, saying: "It is the best fairy-tale I have ever read. Of course there is no truth in it." — Reuter.

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